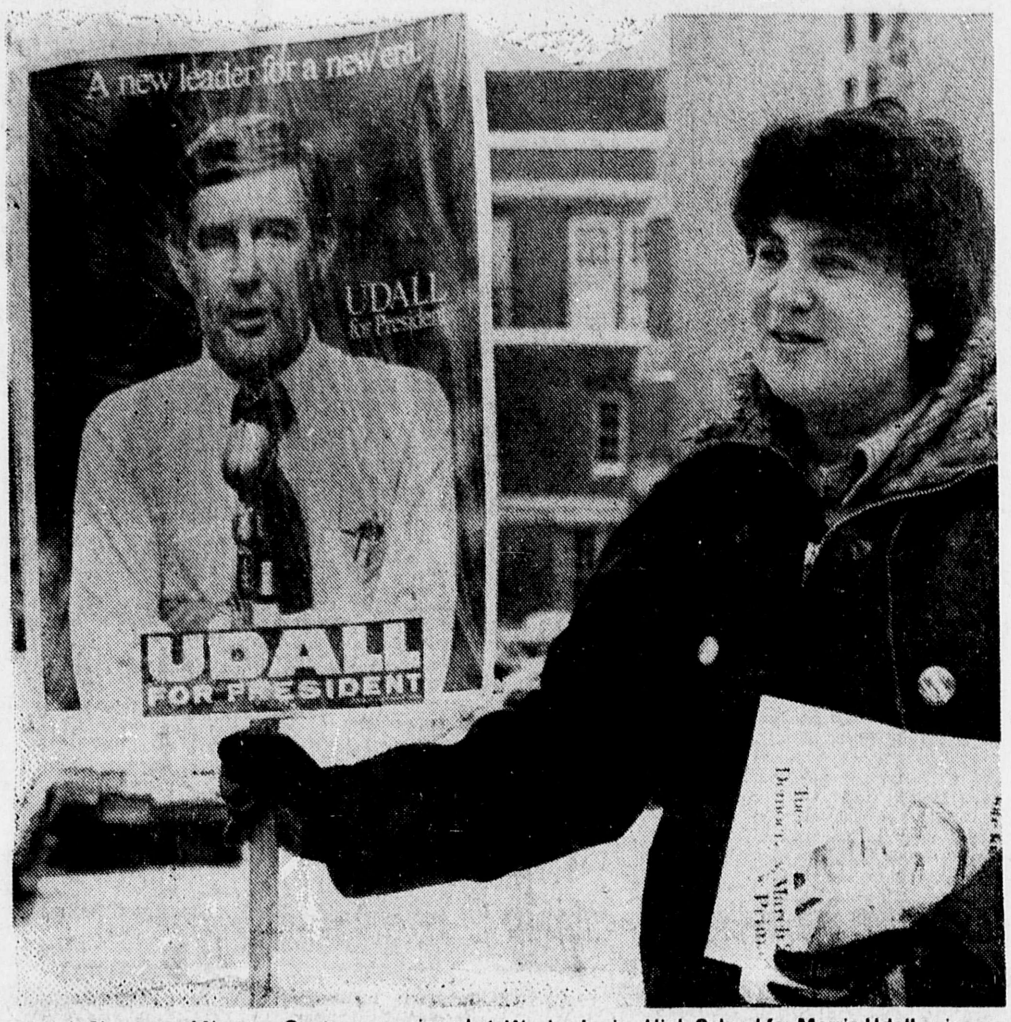
The Newton Graphic

VOL. 104 NO. 9 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Morris Udall clear victor here; Ford no surprise in GOP primary



Ralph Sherman of Newton Centre campaigned at Weeks Junior High School for Morris Udall, winner of the Newton Democratic Primary.

Newton, predictably, departed from the pack Tuesday and gave a whopping vote to Morris Udall, making him the clear victor in the Newton Democratic Primary.

The Arizona congressman received 5,939 votes of 15,981 votes cast in the Democratic Primary, a solid 33 percent of the vote.

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, the winner in Massachusetts, ran second to Udall here, tallying 3,778.

Third in Newton was Fred Harris with 1459 votes. Last week's New Hampshire Primary winner, Jimmy Carter, got an even 1000 votes in Newton.

Trailing behind the four top votegetters here were Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp with 927 votes, followed by Alabama Gov. George Wallace (873), Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh (755) and Sargent Shriver (660).

Wallace also got one vote on the American Party ballot, so his total in Newton is 874.

Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate, beat "no preference" by more than 100 votes. She got 360. A total of 121 people had no preference.

Hubert Humphrey got a total of 56 write-in votes in the city, 52 in the Democratic Primary and 4 in the Republican .

The final 11 of the 15,981 votes cast went to parliamentary candidate Kelleher (7) and early casualities Lloyd Bentsen (3) and Terry Sanford (1).

Republican Primary

PRESIDENT:	
Ford	2288
Reagan	877
No preference	85
STATE COMMITTEE:	
Cochrane	1306
Weinrebe	981
Campbell	1423
Thornbury	915

The GOP

In the Republican Primary, there were 3,336 votes cast and President Gerald Ford got 2288 of them.

Challenger Ronald Reagan received 877 votes in Newton and 85 people had no preference.

Neither Republican candidate campaigned in the Bay State.

Nelson Rockefeller received seven write-in votes and Betty Ford received two.

State Committee

Brookline State Rep. John Businger has unseated Sanford Kowal on the Democratic State Committee.

Kowal's 3059 votes in Newton were nowhere near enough to offset the 5590 votes Brookline gave to its local candidate Businger.

Kowal received 600 votes in Brookline for a grand total of 3659.

Businger received 1965 votes in Newton. His winning total was 7555.

Alan Korman got 2138 votes in Newton and 581 votes in Brookline and Lee White got 2391 votes in Newton and 365 votes in Brookline.

Betty Taymor of Newton will be the Democratic State Committeewoman. Mrs. Taymor received a total of 9721 votes, 6496 in Newton and 3225 in Brookline. She is an incumbent.

Her opponent Letitia Angelone of Newton received 1622 votes in Newton and 899 in Brookline; and opponent Constance Montana of Newton got 1,110 votes in Newton and 661 in Brookline.

On the Republican side, Robert C. Cochrane of Brookline was elected Republican State Committeeman and Maudyea Campbell of Newton was elected Republican State Committeewoman.

Cochrane, chairman of the Brookline Board of Selectmen, got 2653 votes, 1308 in Newton and 1345 in Brookline. His opponent, Joseph Weinrebe of Newton got 1302 votes, 981 in Newton and 321 in Brookline.

Mrs. Campbell's winning total was 2173. The breakdown was 1423 Newton votes and 750 votes in Brookline.

Her opponent, Charlotte Thornbury, got 915 votes in Newton and 465 in Brookline for a total of 1380.

Democratic Primary

PRESIDENT:	
Udall	5939
Jackson	3778
Harris	1459
Carter	1000
Shapp	927
Wallace	873
Bayh	755
Shriver	660
McCormack	360
No preference	121
STATE COMMITTEE:	
Kowal	3059
White	2391
Korman	2138
Businger	1965
Taymor	6496
Angelone	1622
Montana	1110

Inside

Two resignations came in this week. See page 2.

Chamber hosts a business forum. See page 3.

Series of Bicentennial lectures to get underway again. See page 32.

$66.8m budget gives no raises, cuts jobs, 'services will be maintained,' mayor says

The $66,884,377 combined municipal and school budgets have been put into the month-long process of review by the Finance Committee and the full Board of Aldermen.

The Finance Committee holds its first budget hearing tonight (Thursday), beginning at 5:15 p.m.

The 1976-77 budget shows a gross municipal appropriation request of $36,513,964 and a gross school budget of $32,450,057.

Revenue sharing and parking meter receipts have not been deducted from the municipal side of the ledger.

In the wake of the taxpayer suit last year, the school budget has been prepared to show the net amount needed by the School Committee — $30,370,413. The difference is made up by state and federal reimbursements.

Mayor Theodore Mann said this week that the budget "is just about the same as last year," even though the city is faced with a known increase for its employees' medical insurance and a $900,000 increase in retirement funds.

With the exception of the Law Department and citizens' assistance the mayor has allowed no increases in salary. The Law Department still has to convince the pinchpenny Finance Committee that raises are justified.

Budget meetings listed on page 3

"I expect each department including the library (which lost all its part-time employees), to gain in productivity what it's lost in people," Mayor Mann said at a news conference this week.

"It's the department heads' job — that's what they're hired for. They'll have to report to me. They're appointed to manage," he said.

"I expect essential services not only to be maintained but even improved," the mayor emphasized.

The mayor has allowed only two new positions (in the Human Services Department), while cutting 133, 91 of them from the Street Department. - mayor plans .

These jobs will not be needed because the mayor plans to discontinue municipal rubbish collection and is already seeking bids from private contractors.

The cut in the Street Department will not set well with many aldermen, who may try to block the mayor's plan by not approving the money for a collection contract.

The Board may cut items in the budget but may not increase any amounts or initiate new appropriation requests.

The budget is presented in a new format, a continuation of the changeover from a line-item budget that prevailed for many years, to a program budget.

In the new-style budget, for example, all money needed for care of grounds will be lumped together, instead of being listed under the Recreation Department, schools, and various municipal facilities.

The new arrangement will fit right in with the reorganization of the public works and buildings departments that will be resubmitted shortly after present Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson takes office in April as the new public works commissioner.

The reorganization is designed to group all similar functions into one department, so that the public works department will have the responsibility for all care of all municipal property.

The new format is difficult to use, and requires more knowledge of the functioning of the government and more arithmetic to isolate a particular cost.

Personnel are no longer listed along with their positions and salaries. Their names can be found in a separate volume.

The absence of names will, however, tend to discourage the making of decisions on the basis of personalities, as the aldermen go through the budget.

Mayor, Rufo to meet

The president of the Street Department union and the mayor will lock horns Friday morning over the elimination of 91 jobs.

Neither Louis Rufo, president of Local 800, and Mayor Theodore Mann will say what one might offer the other in their efforts to come to some understanding.

Backing up Rufo at the confrontation in the mayor's office will be Mike Botelho, area director of the parent council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

One source has suggested that the mayor may offer not to implement the job cut now if the employees would agree to go without any salary increase for the next year.

Preliminary talks have begun on the Local 800 contract, which is up for renewal in May.

Rufo last week threatened to strike if necessary, claiming that close to 1000 city employees from all unions would join his union in a walkout.

Mann has said many times since his announcement that in the new budget he has cut a total of 133 city jobs that he will stand by his cuts in the Street Department, which will be accompanied by giving the rubbish collection job to a private contractor.

Mann claims that the city will be able to save more than $1 million the first year and $775,000 in subsequent years by the use of a private collector.

Rufo contends that there will be no saving and has promised to provide figures that will prove his contention.

Angier school pairing with Boston school stalled until School Committee approves

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The participation of Angier School children in a voluntary metropolitanization program that would involve busing children to a Boston school was postponed last week until after the School Committee meets Monday night.

Angier Principal Roland S. Barth declared all previous permission slips signed by parents void at a meeting at his school last Thursday.

Extrememly tense Waban parents discovered during the meeting that a Harvard University graduate student was taping the meeting. Students Bill Bickley tore up the tapes in his hands when the majority of parents voted to have the tapes stopped. They objected to the secretive manner of the taping.

The meeting at Angier was called by Principal Barth after several parents had inquiries about the program which they had already signed permission slips for.

The exchange program is part of the Metroplitan Planning Project's "MetroPairways program, for which a Boston elementary school would be paired with a suburban school.

Principal Barth and his faculty agreed to plan an exchange with the David Ellis School in Roxbury that would involve grades 1 and 2, 3, and 5.

At the meeting Thursday Audrey Melick, MetroPairways coordinator, said the state funding of $14,500 for this program is only for one year.

Although Barth read a letter from State Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig stating there are "no strings attached" to the money, some parents were afraid this program would be the first step into a mandatory busing program paid for by the state.

Accusations of racism passed back and forth in the Angier library where about 60 adults, not all parents, gathered to hear the explanation of the program curriculum, developed jointly by Angier and Ellis teachers.

The curriculum for grades 1 and 2 taught by Sandra Porter-Englehart and John Roche of Angier School is called

PAIRING — See page 8



Coordinator Audrey Melick and School Committeeman Robert Cohen. (Williams photo)



Judge Flaschner

Newton mourns sudden death of Judge Flaschner

Services at Temple Shalom Monday drew more than 1000 mourners for Judge Franklin Flaschner, chief justice of the district courts and former Newton alderman.

Judge Flaschner died unexpectedly Saturday shortly after arriving in Florida for a vacation. He was 54.

Both Governor Michael Dukakis and former Governor Francis Sargent, who appointed Judge Flaschner to the bench in 1970, attended the rites in West Newton, as did the mayor, members of the Board of Aldermen, members of the Supreme Judicial Court and former Newton mayors, Judge Monte Basbas and Donald Gibbs.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, a childhood friend of the judge's described him as " a rare human being...the kind of person he was is irreplaceable."

"This was a real personal loss to me," the mayor said. "He was a leader, he was articulate, he was fair."

Both Mayor Mann and Judge Flashchner were elected Newton aldermen in 1957.

Current Board President Joseph McDonnell commented, "those of us who served with him know in depth that he was outstanding in every way."

Judge Flaschner was the first president of the Oak Hill Park Association and also headed the Oak Hill Improvement Association and Memorial School PTA.

Beginning in 1957 with his election to the Board of Aldermen from Ward 5, the judge undertook a career of public service that lasted almost 20 years.

While an alderman, Judge Flaschner concentrated on land use and city planning and was the chairman of the Land Use Committee of the Board. In 1967, he was elected vice president of the Board.

FLASCHNER — See page 8

Meetings

Thursday, March 4

Finance Committee. Budget hearings, City Hall, Rm. 222, 5:15-10 p.m.

Land Use and Public Works committees. Public hearing on closing of Westchester Rd. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, March 8

Finance Committee. Budget hearings. City Hall, Rm. 222, 5:15 p.m. .

Youth Commission advisory board, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on permissive billboard legislation; zone change and permissive use for 15 townhouses on Hagen Rd., Ward 8; parking at 106 River St., Ward 3. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall' Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9

Housing rehabilitation committees of the community development program, City Hall, second floor' 7:45 p.m.

Local Growth Policy Committee, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m

Wednesday, March 10

Human Rights Commission. Affirmative action program. City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m

Thursday, March 11

Social Services Committee of community development program, City Hall, Planning Department office, 7:30 p.m.

Mayor's Advisory Study Committee on Alternative Uses for Municipal Buildings, City Hall. Stearns school. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.



Winner

Charles L. Hurwitz (left), a chemistry teacher at Newton South High School was the recipient Sunday of the 1976 Jaycee Distinguished Service Award (DSA). He received the honor for his work with Boy Scouts and the Youth Commission. It was presented by DSA Chairman Steven R. Gilman (center) and last year's winner, A. Joseph DeNucci (right). (Williams photo)

Vienneau resigns

School Budget Director Harry W. Vienneau handed in his resignation this week to Superintendent of Schoools Aaron Fink, but neither man had anything to say about the unexpected notice.

Vienneau was hired by Fink about three and one half years ago' the superintendent said Tuesday.

His departure was forecast some citizens in Newton after his testimony at the ten taxpayers' suit filed when the Board of Aldermen cut $500,000 from the school budget last year.

Vienneau, being cross-examined by City Solicitor Howard Levine representing the aldermen, admitted that there were different versions of last year's budget set up in different ways, but said the total figure was the same.

He also testified that the total budget for Chapter 766 last year was $2.2 million, but admitted there was no total figure as such listed in the budget.

Jeffrey Freedman, lawyer for the School Committee during the suit, said afterward' trying to defend Vienneau and the Committee, that there would be no changes in the way the budget would be prepared, but there were.

Still, Superintendent Fink said during the budget presentation that some of the figures in the supplementary budget by program did not agree with the budget summary, but the final figures were the same.

Bill filed to delay 100% valuation

A bill to delay up to three years the implementation of 100 percent valuation of real estate was heard by the state Committee on Taxation Tuesday.

The bill, H. 2752, was filed by Newton Mayor Theodore Mann.

The bill has an emergency preamble, which would let it go into effect immediately if passed.

The intent of the bill is to give all communities time to comply with the law requiring full and fair market value in the assessment of real estate.

Newton is under court order to complete and implement revaluation by July, 1976.

Mayor Mann feels that communities that have so far not complied with the law are at an advantage over those that have, especially in the area of exemptions for the elderly.

If Newton's revaluation program goes into effect, the value of most houses will so high as to wipe out exemptions.

Mann said Monday that the bill is an attempt' "whether it passes or not, to focus the minds of the legislature on the problems."

At the Tuesday hearing at the State House, several representatives from communities that have already revalued objected to the bill, feeling that any delay will harm their communities financially.

Athans announces resignation

John Athans, M.D., has announced his resignation as health commissioner effective on or about May 1, Mayor Mann said at a news conference this week.

Athans' resignation, less than two months away, will bring renewed efforts to replace him with a full-time commissioner who is a physician with experience in public health administration. Athans is a surgeon.

Mayor Mann commented that Athans thinks a nonphysician with a master of public health degree would be best for the city, but many members of the Board of Aldermen, which must approve not only a mayoral appointment to the post but also the salary that goes with it, want a physician.

A nonphysician health director would mean a return the board of health system, in which there would be one or more physicians on a board composed primarily of unpaid laymen.

A health commissioner must by law be a physician. There has been considerable argument for the past two years about other qualifications and whether Dr. Athans met them.

The wording of the law calls for the health commissioner to spend his "entire time" carrying out his city duties. This has never been clarified as to whether the intent is to have a physician on the job during regular business hours, which Athans was not, and to forbid a private practice.

Athans will also resign from his position as city physician when he is no longer health commissioner. At one time he had considered remaining as city physician.

The city physician conducts examinations of city employees.

For both jobs Athans is paid a total of $20,000. The two jobs combined do not amount to one full-time (40 hours per week) job. Several years ago the Board of Aldermen advertised for a physician to head up the Health Department and found that most applicants were asking a salary around $35,000.

Mayor Mann said Monday that there is only $20,000 in the budget for 1976-77 now being studied by the Board. The Personnel Department has begun advertising for a physician, the mayor said.

Human relations workshop March 13

The Newton Human Rights Commission and the Ward School Metco Committee announce their cosponsorship of a human-relations workshop on Saturday, March 13, from 1-5 p.m. at the Ward School 10 Dolphin Rd., Newton Centre.

The workshop will be an afternoon devoted to exploring ideas and feelings on the quality of education in Newton. The main topic for discussion will be the diversity of the student population in the Newton school systems. Participants will be asked to express their feelings about the racial, religious and socioeconomic makeup of the student population and to share reactions to programs designed to promote diversity.

The workshop will be conducted by Donald Polk, a human-relations consultant to Wellesley College who has worked in the same capacity in the Newton public schools. The workshop will be centered around small group discussion.

Participation is limited to 100 persons and is free of charge. Persons wishing further information on the workshop's format should contact either Ellen Baker (2443162) or Ellen Bettmann (969-7137) of the Ward School Metco Committeee. Participants are asked to register before March 13 by calling the office of the Human Rights Commission at City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 266.

The Human Relations Workshop is open to all residents of Newton.

ACA holds meeting on land use March 10

The ACA's March 10 meeting will be devoted to an open discussion of land use in Auburndale, which is one of the most critical issues facing the community, as pressures for development continue to mount.

There is an immediate proposal for housing for the elderly on Stanton Avenue (the "Life Care Center" site) which is due to come before the aldermen in March. A less definite idea for a "little theater" on the Marriott land will be discussed.

The association hopes to gather some ideas and opinions to help it present reasonable proposals and alternatives to the city when development ideas are being considered.

The meeting will be at the Church of the Messiah, Commonwealth Avenue and Auburn Street, Wednesday, March 10, at 8 p.m.

Newton North juvenile held on drug charges

One of four Newton North High School students smoking what appeared to marijuana in footbll bleachers outside the school was arrested by police last Tuesday, Feb. 24.

A 15-year-old male Newton juvenile was charged with possession of a Class C and D control.led substances, hashish and marijuana, by Sgt. Arthur T. Fryar.

Sgt. Fryar was assigned to the high school to make observations of illegal drug activity that had been reported.

Three males and one female were observed smoking in the visiting stands. He grabbed two males but the others got away.

The second youth apprehended by Sgt. Fryar was brought home to his parents, police said, which is the usual procedure for a juvenile found for the first time with marijuana.

Growth policy committee wants Newton's opinion about itself

The first public hearings to determine where Newton citizens want their city to go will be held March 30 by the Local Growth Policy Committee.

At its second meeting in less than a week, the committee Tuesday night again grappled with the problem posed by a detailed questionnaire that must be answered and returned to the state.

The state will compile the results of the questionnaire and use the information for future land use and development policies.

The timetable for the entire process of reviewing the city's growth and development both past and future gives the committee until July to hold two public hearings and complete its report.

the committee was appointed in January and began meeting only last week.

Only nine of the 17 members attended the second meeting. Meetings have been scheduled for every Tuesday evening at City Hall.

A set of questions different from those in the questionnaire, but designed to elicit more or less the same type of information, will be presented at the first public hearing for members of the public attending to answer.

The questions are:

What's been happening to our community in terms of growth and development?

What are the significant impacts of what's been happening, and are the impacts good or bad?

What are Newton's major assets and liabilities' problems and opportunities? Are they positive or negative?

What should be done to resolve the problems or capitalize on the opportunities? Who can do it, and will it take money, land, new laws?

Where is Newton headed in the likely future?

What kind of future would you like for Newton, and what is the important feature of the desired future?

How do actions in neighboring communities affect Newton' for better or worse? What regional issues confront Newton, and what kind of multicommunity action should be taken to resolve them?

How do state laws and policies help Newton achieve its local growth-related goal?

All meetings of the Local Growth Policy Committee are open to the public, and the public is urged to attend.

Ten Centre stores painted by 'kg' vandal

Someone fond of the initials "KG" caused malicious damage to ten Newton Centre stores early Saturday morning.

At 2:30 a.m. Officer Peter Hart discovered those initials and markings sprayed along the windows of the stores in the central square on Centre Street.

On Garb Drug, 1217 Centre St., "KG 76" was painted in letters six to eight inches high.

On the Stewart Building, 825 Beacon St.' "Karen" was painted.

Other markings found on buildings were circles, a stripe, "A1," and an "S" shape.

Other buildings painted were Lederman's Bakery, Peterson's Jewelers, Newton Centre Market' Hit or Miss, The Pipe Rack, Nettie Geene's, The House of Beauty, and Newton Juniors.

Conservation Commission still has no place for records

The public will be denied access to records of the Newton Conservation Commission for at least another month, its members learned at their regular meeting Feb 25. The records remain stored at the home of Commission Secretary Helen Heyn, because the city provides no office space for the Conservation Commission at City Hall. Mayoral Assistant James Salter's latest effort to arrange for Commission space in the Veterans' Affairs office failed. Salter was told, in a Feb 6 memo from Building Commissioner Gene Larsen, that Veterans' Affairs has already given up space for the Assessing Department files and can't take the Commission records. However, according to Heyn, Larsen told Salter to try again in 60 days, by which time he may have created room by moving the Street Department and Building Maintenance over to Eliot Street. The Commission's response was to write Larsen telling him it will be ready to move on April 1 and asking him when he will provide a city truck to transfer the records.

Commissioner Heyn reported that high water at Auburndale Playground and Flowed Meadow during the Feb 3 flooding of the Charles River were the highest ever recorded in that area. The river backed up all the way to Auburndale after ice jammed at the Moody Street Dam in Waltham because the dam's flashboards had frozen in place and could not be pulled to release swollen waters behind it.

In Auburndale, water levels were reportedly at elevations of 44 to 45 feet, inundating much of the land between Staniford Street and the river where developers John and Joseph McIsaac want to build housing. Their case is now before the Housing Appeals Committee of the State Department of Community Affairs for a special permit allowed by the Anti-Snob Zoning Law. The Commission' which favors city acquisition of the land, has transmitted the flood mark figures to HAC, which has yet to act on the year-old case. Meanwhile' Frank Columbo of the State Division of Conservation Services examined the McIsaac land in February in connection with the city's application for funds to take it for open space and 20 units of low-income housing. Columbo's report was filed on Feb 23, Commissioner Heyn said.

The State Department of Environmental Management has informed the Commission that it expects to start hearings this spring on implementation of the Wetlands Restriction Act (Ch. 121, Sect. 40a) in Newton.

This law, passed in 1968, is a more permanent form of protection than the Wetlands Protection Act under which local Conservation Commissions regulate development of wetlands. ,

The process requires detailed mapping of wetland areas, now completed for Newton, and restrictions that go into the deeds of all affected properties. 'All persons involved must be contacted and have to agree on the restrictions that go into the deed, according to Commissioner Deborah Howard. In addition, public hearings must be held.

In other business, Commissioners drafted a position paper regarding their role in the Newton Local Growth Policy Committee. Although only Chairman Dennis Ditelberg sits on the LGPC, other Commissioners have been attending workshops on implementation of the Local Growth Polci Policy Act and expect to participate through Ditelberg.

The Commission also appointed Richard Metro, a landscape architect employed in the Building Department, an associate member.

It approved a request from James McDonough of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife to transfer two does from the Webster Conservation Area deer herd to preserves in western Massachusetts, and it allotted up to $75 for seedling trees to be planted in the Webster and the Charles Cohen Conservation Areas by C.E.T.A. workers. April 28 was set for a joint meeting with the Brookline Conservation Commission on the Charles-to-Charles Corridor Plan.

PTA Council hears legislative news tonight

The PTA Council will discuss current state legeslation effecting education when it meets tonight, Thursday, in Franklin School, 125 Derby St., West Newton.

Rep. Ann Gannett of Wayland and Sudbury, a member of the state legislative Joint Education Committee, will speak at 8 p.m. on "What's Happening on Beacon Hill?"

Pending legislative action may be effecting Chapter 766, the special education law, Chapter 622, the sexual equity law, and the School Building Assistance law that may expire on June 30.

The PTA Council will also elect a nominating committee.

A 15-minute coffee session will precede the meeting which is open to the public.

Dodge dealer loses $1600 in tires, parts

Silver Lake Dodge , 444 Watertow St , Nonantum, had more than $1,600 worth of parts missing from vehicles parked in its Crafts Street lot Friday morning.

Police report that sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday eight radial tires were missing from a 1975 Dodge Dart and a 1976 Dodge Wagon. These are worth $1,047.

Two slings from two tow trucks were also taken, worth $574.

Police report that eight other tires and two batteries of unknown value were missing in the second theft in recent weeks from this lot.

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Budget meetings

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Thursday, March 4
Overall budget and Executive Dept., 5:15 p.m. The following are scheduled every 15 minutes through 9:15 p.m.: Jackson Homestead, Veterans Service and Licensing Board' Personnel Dept., Community Schools, Law Dept., City Clerk and Clerk of the Board, Assessing Dept., Purchasing Dept., Treasury and Data Processing, Election Commission.

Monday, March 8
Retirement and Accounting, 5:15 p.m.; Fire Department, 5:30; Police Department, Animal Control, 7; Civil Defense, 8; Weights and Measures, 8:10; Planning Department, 8:20.

Saturday, March 13
School Dept., 9 a.m.; Recreation Dept., 10; review session, 10:30.

Thursday, March 18
Health Dept. and City Physician' 5:15 p.m.; Library, 5:30; Water Dept., 6 p.m; Public Buildings Dept.' 7; Human Services Dept., 8; review session, 8:30.

Saturday, March 20
Public Works Dept. (Engineering and Street Depts.), 9 a.m.

Thursday, March 25
Budget hearings if necessary.
Saturday' April 3
Voting on budget by the full Board of Aldermen, 9 a.m.

Saturday, April 10
If necessary, completion of voting by the full Board.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS COMMITTEE
The Public Buildings Committee will meet to prepare its recommendations to the Finance Committee and the Board of Aldermen.

Saturday, March 6
A tour of schools leaves from City Hall at 8:15 a.m.; after returning to City Hall around 11 a.m., the committee will review Public Buildings budget.

Saturday, March 13
Another tour of municipal facilities leaves City Hall at 8:15 a.m.; budget discussion at City Hall around 11 a.m.
Thursday, March 18
City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE
To arrive at its recommendations for cuts to the Finance Committee, the Public Works Committee will meet on the following dates: Wednesday, March 3, 7:30 p.m., Engineering; Saturday, March 6, 9:30 a.m., Street Dept.; Tuesday, March 9, 7:30 p.m., Water Dept.; Saturday, March 13, 9:30 a.m., Street Dept.

PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE
On Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m., the committee will review the Police and Fire departments' budgets. The Health Dept. budget will be reviewed Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Legislators take a dim view of state financial picture

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

State Rep. Richard McGrath of Newton last week told members of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce that , contrary to what was being said, the message he has heard recently from the state is that Massachusetts is "in great shape."

Moody's and Standard & Poor's financial assessments of the state are "encouraging," McGrath said, and he is impressed with the "experts" who say the state is dealing with its problems.

The only trouble is, McGrath continued, is that they are all wrong.

McGrath's statement came at the end of the 26th Government and Business Forum held by the chamber, at which representatives and businessmen spoke on topics arising from the chamber's poll on legislative issues.

Chamber executive vice president Lewis Songer asked a series of questions that must be answered by the state' such as, "Why are there teacher training programs funded by the state, when there are 6000 teachers out of work?" and "Who will control spending by the MBTA if the state takes it over?"

Songer noted that nine out every ten businessmen polled feel that a ceiling must be set on the state budget "to keep the beacon on the Hill from becoming the lighthouse on the rocks."

State Sen. Jack Backman attributed many of the state's problems to "the White House on the rocks," the high interest rate set by the Federal Reserve and the failure of Washington to recognize the need for providing jobs.

In Massachusetts' Backman said, there are 50,000 jobs open and 300,000 people looking for jobs.

Rep. Gilbert Cox of Needham, responding to suggestions that the thinking of the legislature needs to be changed, said the legislature reflects the thinking of the people. "To change the legislature, we have to change the thinking of the people, starting in the junior and senior high schools."

The tight budget in the state is not because of the legislature, but the banks, Cox said.

Rep. Charles Long of Dover called a proposal to allow taxation of real estate according to its use "extremely dangerous."

"The amendment will allow unlimited taxation of industrial and commercial properties, and you will find no more business coming into Massachusetts. As long as the residential tax goes up, too, the homeowners will resist spending," Long said.

Although 85 percent of the respondents to the questionnaire answered that there should be more land use planning by the state, C. William Frykberg of Meredith & Grew said he thinks that "nobody knows what the state is planning" and the vote "reflects the problem of getting rezoning by cities and towns."

Excessive government regulation of business is becoming a "big concern," said John Stevens of the Newton-based Mutual Bank for Savings.

Paperwork and red tape connected with equal-opportunity employment, the Occupational Safety and Health Act and other such regulations are "overburdening," Stevens said.

Real estate settlement laws have "damped the mortgage market," Stevens said, and the tax escrow law requiring banks to pay interest on taxes collected has resulted in many banks' refusal to collect and has thrown the job back to the city.

"The economy can be ruined by excess regulation. Let's not carry regulation to the extreme," Stevens said.

Rep. Lois Pines commented that she is a consumer advocate and in favor of greater regulation in many areas, such as greater disclosure in condominium purchase, a warranty for homebuyers, school bus safety, the banning of nonreturnable bottles, and a patients' bill of rights.

"A balance can be struck between excessive control and protection of the consumer." she said.

Oscar Wasserman, a Newton lawyer and land developer speaking on metropolitan concerns expressed in the questionnaire, remarked that the 58 percent support of terminating school budget autonomy probably was misleading.

Wasserman feels that most people think a school committee should have fiscal autonomy except when it expands its system "for various reasons," and then there should be a veto power by the local governing body.

Wasserman agreed that the state should assume MBTA costs because the Boston area draws students and workers from elsewhere, all of whom help the Massachusetts economy. He added that Newton pays more than its share of MBTA cost for its service, which is "so slight."

The 49 percent vote in favor of Chapter 774 (the "antisnob zoning" law to allow the building of low- and moderate-income housing), Wasserman believes, is a "departure from industry's previous thinking."

DIM VIEW — See page 8

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Board of Aldermen

Underwood study approved

Ald. Sidney Small cautioned the Board of Aldermen Monday night, "Don't think for a minute that if you vote this, you're not voting a long series of commitments," and then himself voted for $10,000 for architects' study of the feasibility of upgrading the Underwood School in Newton Corner.

The School Committee more or less scrapped plans to build an addition to the school, which was approved two years ago, in the face of declining enrollment in the schools citywide. Now the plan is to improve the interior of the school.

Small said he couldn't explain the "politics" that made the Underwood addition came after other projects that were put into the mill later, but commented that he holds the School Department "solely responsible for the extension not being built."

"The extension could have been built for $1.8 million," Small said, and there is no reason why the Newton South automotive center could have received School Building Assistance Bureau money"' Small said. Current estimates of improvement of the existing building are around $1.3 million.

Numerous requests from SBAB for a long-range plan for the Newton schools went unanswered by the School Department over the past two years, Small said. SBAB will not approve any assistance without such a plan.

The 22-1 vote of the Board in favor of starting the improvement process for Underwood School was accompanied by a resolution proposed by Ald. Ernest Dietz urging the School Department to proceed "with all diligences" to prepare the plan required by the SBAB.

Opposed to voting the $10,000 was Ald. Joan Saklad.

Among land use matters, the Board approved development of the Scipione land at 146 Walnut St., Newtonville, for nine townhouses, one of which will be leased to the Housing Authority for its subsidized housing program.

The Scipione family had asked for 13 units at first, but when it became apparent that the Board would never go along with that it agreed to request for the slightly more than one acre property' revise the plan downward.

Ald. Terry Morris had been meeting with neighbors for some time before he convinced them that the townhouses would be a less intense use of the land than would be the four two-family houses that could be built as a matter of right in the zoning district.

After some discussion of the number of child-care workers at the Lutheran Service Association home for children at 549 Auburn St., Auburndale, the Board approved increasing the number of resident children from six to seven. The extension of permissive use is good for one year.

A nursing home at 11 Washington St., Newton Corner, was the cause of a great deal of confusion and the subject of much debate' when aldermen realized that perhaps the matter was improperly before them and had been handled improperly.

Permission had been sought for permissive use, but it appeared that the matter is really a transfer of license and should have been acted on by a committee other than the Land Use Committee.

The nursing home does not meet federal standards for Medicare, but the owner intends to spend $25,000 to improve the facility to bring it into compliance.

There will be needed an opinion from the Law Department as to whether the item needs permissive use or is simply a transfer of license.

In other business the Board held action on a landtaking of property on Rustic Street, Nonantum, approved a $4000 increase for the clerk of the Board of Aldermen (to $22,000), approved the reappointment of Marilyn Krassin and Henry Lasker to the Cultural Affairs Commission, the appointment of Kenneth Vlass and the reappointment of Sheldon Drucker to the Historical Commission.

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Human Services sets hearing schedule

Sen. Jack H. Backman and Rep. David J. Mofenson, joint chairmen of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs have announced the schedule for the Committee's hearings on legislation which has been filed for the 1976 session:

Monday, March 8, morning and afternoon, Corrections.

Thurday, March 11, morning, day care, foster care; afternoon, veterans, social work registration.

Monday, March 15, morning, camp licensing, reorganization; afternoon, Department of Youth Services.

Thursday, March 18, morning, welfare administration; afternoon, welfare benefits & CAP (H.2469).

Monday, March 22, morning, mental health; afternoon, mental retardation, rehabilitation (handicapped)

All hearings will be held in Room 466 of the State House, with morning sessions commencing at 10:30 a.m. and afternnon hearings at 1 p.m.

Last week the committee held its first two hearings. Legislation on drugs and alcholoism and on the elderly was aired.

"We have been impressed with the continued interest which the public has demonstrated for legislation aimed at providing improved human services to the citizens of Massachusetts. We is hope that everyone who interested in any of the bills scheduled to be heard will make their views known . to the committee either in person on the hearing date, or in writing," said Sen. Backman and Rep. Mofensor in a statement.

Teacher lay-off clause hits seniority system

The School Committee and the Newton Teachers Association have reached an agreement for future teacher layoffs which cuts into the seniority guarantee of tenured teachers.

Part of the agreement that has to ratified by both parties soon allows for a tenured with more time in Newton to be layed off before one with less experience if the newer teacher has better qualifications and evaluations.

According to NTA President Joan Warner the agreement will probably be ratified by all the teachers.

Ms. Warner said that with the closing of Newton Junior College in May, some tenured teachers may be layed off but said she could not be specific.

State la8w requires nontenured teachers to be layed off first, but at least one secondary school department has teachers who all have tenure.

Any tenured teacher layed off will receive notice from the School Department for two years of any openings in the field of the teacher's qualification.

Nontenured teachers layed off will also receive notice of openings but the language in the contract agrreement is not specific as to how long notice must be sent. Ms. Warner said.

The completion of this reduction in force agreement concludes the collective bargaining agreement between the School Committee and the teachers.

This RIF clause, as it is called, was left open for further negotiation when the teachers agreed to salary and other provisions in the two-year contract signed last fall.

Teachers Warner, Richard Cochran, and Edward Ritchie worked on the language with School Committee members Henry Delicata and Dr. Edward Prince.



Tool kit

Vincent Franz, a Dedham resident and student in the Techinical-Vocational program at Newton North High School, was the winner Sunday of the Silver Lake Dodge Silver Tool Kit Award. He will begin working there in May as part of the award.

Pictured with him at Sunday's Distinguished Service Awards Banquet, where he received the honor, is his mother, Carmela. (Williams photo)

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Editorial

More sense

In his reorganization of the intelligence services of this country, President Ford has placed the final responsibility for their supervision on the only person who can possibly do this job — the President of the United States. And this is not because, at the moment, the job is held by Gerald Ford. It's because he is the chief executive officer and this is an executive function.

His plan to place immediate supervision in the hands of the National Security Council also makes sense, since he heads that council.

But what was needed most were the kind of guidelines he issued the next day, as to how the CIA and the National Security Agency shall function in the future. A similar set of guidelines for the FBI is promised soon.

The CIA did not get into trouble over its intelligence gathering function. Certainly, every American understands that in today's kind of world the United States must protect itself as well as it possibly can against any potential enemy. It was extracurricular activities which brought the CIA into public disrepute; like dealing with the Mafia for the assassination of Fidel Castro, its part in bringing down the regime of Diem in the early days of the Vietnamese war, taking sides in political disputes in Italy and Chile and many other countries. These activities have nothing to do with gathering intelligence.

The President may run into more trouble with his proposal for stiff legislation to punish government employes who leak secret information and for legislation giving the government power to prevent publication of such material. We deplore the incidents of Congressional sources making public secret material they had received on the strict promise of secrecy, with the leaks coming even after the House voted to keep the material secret. We recognize the necessity for secrecy in some matters of national security. But we are always skeptical of legislation which is so broadly conceived that it enables the government bureaucracy to label as secret, matters which really are important to the public interest.

Their plight

The Second World Conference on Soviet Jewry was held in Brussels for the purpose of ensuring that "the plight of Soviet Jewry is kept before the conscience of the world until the justice of their cause prevails." And why in the world doesn't the Soviet Union permit more Jews to emigrate?

After the first conference five years ago, the Russians did issue more exit visas. The largest number recorded in one year, 35,000, was in 1973. But in 1974 the Russians began denying visas and once again began to make life miserable for the Jews they wouldn't allow to leave.

Meetings are called in factories and offices to denounce Judaism. Jews who apply for exit visas often lose their jobs and are otherwise harassed by cutting off telephone and mail service. Fewer are admitted to the universities. Protests or demonstrations result in imprisonment.

One reason for the Russian attitude is that the number of Jews seeking to emigrate is embarrassing to the government. But it seems likely that the Russian wooing of the Arab side in the Middle East conflict has also become of prime importance in the last two years.

The Newton Graphic

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Second thoughts

Creepy

by Skip Sesling

While many of us are watching the Democratic primaries to see who will oppose President Ford in November, the Republicans can't seem to decide if they want Ford or Reagan to be their standard bearer.

In fact, I know one "creep" who believes it won't be either of them.

"Then you probably believe they'll be in a standoff and Connally or Rockefeller will end up with the nomination," I said.

"Naw, Connally's a . I don't think the Republicans will go for a donDeemoc.rnt-Rockefeller's a liberal and we don't want any of them running the country. Hell, we've had Ford around for almost two years and that's all the liberalism any real Republican can stomach, you know."

"Then who do you think will get it? Goldwater? Baker? Tower?"

"Nope," said the creep, " but some of us real Republicans have a plan."

"A plan? What kind?" I was getting interested in an unknown who could sweep the GOP off its feet.

"Well, there is one guy who I believe would win," said creep.

"Who? Who? I asked.

"Richard Nixon!"

"You're kidding!"

"No," said creep, "you know Nixon was over there in China. Well, the Chinese don't know he's not our president any more and he acted as if he still is. He's being cheered, showered with flowers and adulation. He's met with Mao, toasted that new guy in the Great Hall in Peking and reviewed their military elite. He's a smash.

"Well, some of us here paid for a poll and found that 18 percent of American voters don't know Nixon isn't the President.

"Hey, if that many people don't know he's gone, look how many we could get to vote for him. In fact he's had a number of write-in votes in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, but the press won't print it," creep added.

"Yes but..."

"Look," the creep interrupted, "Nixon is middle road, between Ford and Reagon or Connally and Rockefeller. He's known, he's friendly and he doesn't have a criminal record."

"But Watergate, impeachment' Vietnam... how are you going to avoid those issues," I asked?

"Watergate' they never proved anything. And he wasn't impeached, was he? As for Vietnam, I believe the majority of Americans, you know, the silent majority, plus the VFW and the American Legion would love to go back there and win it. They don't cotton to us having lost it."

"Who's in this with you?"

"Well, Kissinger is running the show. He's afraid of losing his job, and besides, he's given up his tenure at Harvard and there's nothing else for him to do," the creep told me.

"Well I still can't see it happening," I said.

"Listen, see me in November after we take over... I mean get him elected."

Ready to roll again for Wilbur Mills

By Robert Carey

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The big money is ready to roll again for Wilbur Mills should he seek re-election. And most all of the down home movers and shakers want to forgive and forget about Fanne and the drinking if their man is still game.

Even against the strongest field of Democratic primary opponents in a quarter century, the veteran congressman, humbled by his fall from power and involvement with a burlesque dancer, would not be an easy man to beat.

Mills' political career appeared destroyed in the Washington Tidal Basin incident in October, 1974, when he had his early morning run-in with police. He obviously was intoxicated and in the company of Mrs. Annabel Battistella, who stripped under the name of Fanne Foxe.



Wilbur Mills . . . still undecided

It was a well documented riches to rags tailspin unparalleled in American politics.

After Tidal Basin and his subsequent appearance on stage with Fanne at a Boston strip joint, Mills was forced out of his powerful position as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, a post he had held since 1958 and from which he became the confidant of presidents.

He publicly admitted he was an alcoholic, joined Alcoholics Anonymous and retreated to a Florida clinic.

Where he had once wielded massive power, in Washington he was little better than a pariah, at best deserving pity if not outright ostracism.

A year ago Mills would not have had a chance in Arkansas 2nd Congressional District, which includes Little Rock, and where he had not had a serious primary opponent since 1940. So far, the May 25 primary has five candidates, with possibly more and stronger opponents to file.

Mills, who says he has not had a drink in a year, is expected to make up his mind soon, possibly within a week or two, on whether to seek reelection.

"I have not said anything to anyone on my chances because I am not to that point in my thinking," Mills said in a telephone interview from his Washington office. "I must make up my mind on whether I want the job. Once I decide, then the next step would be to seriously consider my chances. And I simply have not reached this point yet."

There is the feeling among many that Mills, despite his lapses, is still pretty much Mills — long on brains and savvy, after all an able man very much experienced and very successful over the years in representing the majority of interests in the 2nd District.

A man of more than 35 years in Congress has a lot of favors he can call home should he want them.

"I will do everything I can to get him re-elected," said a long-time Mills supporter, one of the state's wealthiest men, "and that includes money, marbles and chalk."

There is an informal group of monied and public spirited men numbering from 25-40 that have been part of a mutual admiration society with Mills over the years and on whom he can still count almost to a man.

"I feel he wants to run," said one. "He's sure got a lot of friends. He's still got them."

Did this man think Mills had lost any of the inner 40 over what had happened?

"Not a one," he said. "Oh, maybe some wives."

And that would be a factor. The wives. And others who feel their trust was betrayed, who voted for Mills routinely for years and who never will again.

It would not appear to be a Mills cakewalk for sure. Should Mills win or lead the primary, he would no doubt be scratched and bleeding and gulping for breath at the end.

The point, it seems now, is does Mills, who will be 67 the day before the primary, want the job that badly?

"It's my gut feeling that he will run," said one of his closest Little Rock associates and supporters.

Did he think Mills could overcome Tidal Basin and all that followed?

"If he gets up on his own two feet and says I am back and I am over it and you won't see it happen again, yes, I think he'll win."

Mills, vulnerable and seriously wounded from the Tidal Basin fallout, is by no means a dead politician in his home state.



Fannie Fox . . gone, not forgotten

Xerox population control

By Dan McCole

Well .. it's happening. Yep, it is. All this time I really couldn't bring myself around to believe it. When you are young they are always telling you not to tell lies or do anything bad, because ... if you lie ... bang ... your nose grows. And if you smoke you'll shrink ... stunt your growth. All kind of things like that, but I'll never I never came around to believe it. Because, even though my nose grew ... so did the rest of me.

But, like I was saying ... it's happening. Everybody is beginning to look like somebody else. Bodies, bones, hair, globs of skin ... are all assimilating. Becoming standardized ... alike ... similar ... it's like cloning. That's it ... cloning. Or, to put it in simple terms ... the cultivation of aggregate organisms that are inclined to reproduce in identical manner.

You've heard of 'zero population'? Well, we can call this phenomenon ... 'Xerox population'. We're copying ourselves into a lot of trouble.

You don't think so? Then take a look around. How many guys do you know who look like Mark Spitz? Never mind ... I'll tell you. A lot ... a hell of a lot.

And the ones who don't look like Spitz? Larry Czonka! Right?

How about the girls? Easy. Gloria Steinham. She has a big lead here. Oh, sure ... there's a lot who take after Billy Jean King ... and a bunch who look like Rhoda's sister, but mostly it's Gloria. Gloria with the sunglasses sticking up out of the top of her head and the fingers (the forefingers ... always the forefingers) sweeping the hair back off her forehead. How she can do this all the time without knocking the glasses off or an eye out, I'll never know.

What is even more confusing ... everybody dresses alike today. You can go down to the Dedham Court whenever the criminal session is on and really see some sights. Men and women in crazy colors, leather jackets, flashy bright shirts, studded levis, bib overalls, painter pants, hob-nail boots, sunglasses (yeh, sticking up out of there hair), hob-nail boots. And that's just the lawyers. You should see the defendants.

The beards are very much part of the look-alike problem. Everybody in a beard resembles the other guy. Or girl ... if you're in a real kinky area ... or near a college. To me, personally, bearded guys look like they fell off a raft from Australia or something. But then, of course, I never could tell the difference between the Smith Brothers in the first place.

And don't all little kids look the same. Try picking up your six, seven, or eight-year-old after church school or on the beach ... and you'll feel like the guy who thought he found his missing chewing gum on the hen house floor four or five different times. I've called to or grabbed the hand of the wrong kid so many times that I don't like the way people are beginning to look at me.

How about senior citizens? They all look alike, don't they? You see one pack on a mystery bus ride or at a bingo game and you've seen them all.

First off, senior citizens look alike because they are mostly women. I don't know why that is, but us men don't seem to last that long. Check your local beanery at lunchtime if you don't think so.

And, of course, senior citizen women all look alike. Remember when hair looked different? Some had snow white, some that pretty light blue, some more of a purple shade? Not anymore. We have a generation of youngsters who are growing up in the belief that as women grow older their hair gets blonder I guess it's the damn wigs. (or maybe a little hype in the henna.)

Well, okay ... mayber you want specifics. That's reasonable ... and it's easy. Here ... put your hands over your eyes ... now think. Eliot Richardson, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, Ex-CIA director William Colby. Have you ever seen them together? Did you ever stop to think they may by the same person? They're not ... it's just that everybody in government is beginning to look alike. Xeroxcracy.

Tell me, with a straight face that Mike Dukakis doesn't look like Paul Guzzi or the Shah of Iran ... or a guy I see on the subway every once in a while.

And Fred Harris ... the Ajax dishwasher on the television commercials, right? And whoever started that rumor that 'Scoop' Jackson was Pat Paulsen's father ... wrong. Older brother?... Wrong again. Assimilation.

Is Ronald Reagan really turning into Edward Everett Horton? Isn't Tip the spitting image of Dapper? When William Scranton was six inches taller wasn't he Howard K. Smith?

Who would bet their busfare that Louise Day Hicks isn't the radio voice for Marion Fahey?

And here's a strange one. Last Thursday night on television, Jimmy Stewart was a guest on an awards show. Honest to God ... he looked like Walter Pidgeon. Take my word for it, it's getting scary.

Only a few insiders are sure that Jimmy Carter, of the Georgian peanut Carters?, was not the original Henry Aldrich.

And who out there is so sure of themselves that they know when it's 'Chico and the Man' and not 'Tony Orlando and Dawn'. Or is it 'Chico and Dawn'?.....

See? It's no use. You can't be sure of anything anymore. Some people are convinced Julius LaRosa gave up singing and is playing hockey under the name of Don Marcotte.

It's even coming close to home. I asked my wife the other day if she could see that I looked like someone else. She said, "Yes, now that you mention it, you do look like something else." I said, Hey, I didn't say something else, I said someone else. Someone like ... say like ... Robert Redford? Really ... tell me the truth."

She must have been thinking of something funny then, because she started laughing and coughing. Then when she calmed down, she did admit that except for the hair, eyes, nose, mouth and build ... there was a resemblance.

So then, I told her that it might actually be good for Redford. It could give him something to shoot for. A goal of sorts.

She started laughing again ... she was in a real funny mood .....





VOICE pledges continued support

To the Editor,

Just about one year ago our Newton citizens got together because of their concern for the future of the City of Newton.

They felt that unless something was done to get municipal and school spending under control, the City of Newton would become a place where few people could afford to live. The outcome of that meeting was the formation and growth of an organization prime called VOICE. The goal of VOICE was, is and will be " and Responsive City Government" with a

Responsible reasonable tax burden.

VOICE feels that the tax burden in Newton has long since gone beyond the "Reasonable" category. When a national publication "Changing Times" in an article on real estate taxes, gives a representative list of cities by State of which Newton is the highest property tax dollar amount listed, it should tell us to beware. When the pending revaluation is implemented, many homes built prior to 1950 will be assessed at amounts which will result in tax increases of 50 percent or more.

Voice recognizes that the underlying problem at all levels of government is excessive spending. felt that the Newton We government, especially the School Committee, was out of touch with reality. Factors such as the economic condition of both the state and the nation, the decline in enrollment in our schools, the impending revaluation with its affect on our low and middle income residents, and the uncertainty ot MBTA, county and state assessments, were just not being considered.

In the November election VOICE endorsed candidates it felt perform2 would best in office consistent with VOICES concerns and goals. On our School Committee endorsements, the majority of those who voted agreed with our slate. Six out of eight of our candidates were elected.

On Wednesday, Feb. 11, we believe that fiscal responsibility was exercised by the present School Committee. We believe that Newton has taken a giant step towards "quality education" with evaluation of programs by our elected officials.

Never in the past has the school budget and rolls of the administration, division of program and others, been so thoroughly delved into and evaluated by a Newton School Committee in meetings open to the public.

The goals of program evaluation, teacher performance evaluation, coordinator performance evaluation, pupil performance evaluation and cost performance evaluation are not just desirable they are in fact the responsibility of our elected and appointed school officials.

We believe that the majority of the Newton School Committee is fulfilling their responsibilities.

VOICE, Newton's only truly non-partisan fiscally responsible political organization, wishes to publicly congratulate the majority of the Newton School Committee for living up to its expectations. We will thank them for a responsible education for our children, for a reasonable and responsible cost for that education and for a better chance of being able to afford to stay in Newton by our continued support where it really counts-in the voting booth.

Kenneth Hartford,
VOICE vice chairman

Water quality

To the Editor:

The Charles River Watershed Association, under the terms of a contract with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) has begun to carry out a program of public participation . in 20 communities in the Charles River valley for the MAPC's 208 Water Quality Study.

The study, being executed under the provisions of Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (as amended in 1972), will develop a regional management plan for the control of water pollutants from all sources. Toward this end, the 208 study will examine non-structural solutions to water quality problems such as landuse regulation, as well as considering the more traditional solutions like sewers and treatment plants.

The association's 208 assignment is in recognition of its relationship with watershed communities, its record of effectiveness in building a constituency for the Charles River, and its role as advocate for the river for the past ten years.

CRWA will organize public meetings or presentations to community groups throughout the 18-month planning effort. Our monthly newsletter, the Streamer, will include materials about the 208 study, and we will generally facilitate the essential exchange of information between the public affected by the study and the MAPC's technical team.

Persons or groups within the Charles River valley who are interested in such a presentation or meeting, or who would like to receive our newsletter are invited to contact the Charles River Watershed Association at 2391 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, 02166 (965-5975).

Madeleine Kolb
208 coordinator

We need committees

To the Editor:

Let Joan Saklad, the heroine for Mayor Mann's salary raise, pay for his raise.

We do not need a committee to find out if he needs a raise. Just ask the taxpayers.

We do need committees to stop spending for more programs that take students away from their reading and writing classes for other programs.

We need committees to study Mr. Fink's $40 or $50,000 check. Does he deserve it?

We need committees that would help the city workers keep their jobs.

We need committees to stop all spending for land such as the Auburndale and Nonantum projects, which the taxpayers are paying for.

We need committees with common sense.

I also believe Joan Saklad needs a committee.

I know for a fact that all committees in Newton end up with the same faces. I would like to see some people on these committees from the taxpayers. The committee socials still come out of the taxpayer's money most of the time.

They are not the free bargaining agents for the people of Newton.

One-citizen Committee,
Nick Nardone,
Auburndale

Marathon

To the Editor:

In reference to your article on Feb. 19 about area men that had run in the Silver Lake Marathon, I wish to correct you on two points.

First' you missed two men that live and Newton and one that operates a business here who all competed and qualified to run in "Boston '76," owing to the fact they are over 40 years.

The men are: Bruce Migeli, Socrates Sotir and Stan Keyes.

Second, I did in fact finish the race; not as well as I had hoped to, but considering I had the flu and had not run for 10 days prior to the race, 3:09 wasn't too bad.

I am under 40 and have qualified to run the Boston Marathon in April by running "Boston'75" in 2:49.40.

You stated in your article that you got your results from Silver Lake Dodge. That is where I feel you went wrong. Silver Lake Dodge is only interested in the overall winner, the first female, and John Kelly. It is not interested in the rest of us gut runners without which there would be no race.

The rest of us runners are running knowing right well we can't win, but still run for our own personal reasons, such as enjoying the challenge of a long-distance race and competing against one's own time.

I feel sure that if you had gotten the results of the race from the cosponsors, the North Medford Club, you would have gotten the correct information.

After reading your article, I felt I had to write to you for the simple reason that I have run in many races and have yet to have a DNF. I feel, in all due respect to the other runners and myself, a correction is warranted.

Robert J. Negrotti,
West Newton

Quick and efficient

To the Editor:

Just a note to thank the Fire and Water departments for coming to our aid during an emergency situation.

On Feb. 26, the main water pipe broke, flooding our cellar. The Fire Department arrived within five minutes after my call. They immediately went to work and clearly knew exactly what to do, right down to trying to cheer us up.

Lt. Palkey is the only name I have, but he and all the firefighters and Water Department staff members should be commended for their quick and efficient work.

We certainly appreciated all their help and wanted to thank them all via the Newton Graphic.

Mrs. Jerry M. Johnson,
West Newton

Pines raps governor on proposed cuts in local aid

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) called on Gov. Michael Dukakis to comply with the mandate of the Budget Act of 1975 and provide full local-aid reimbursement to cities and towns for fiscal 1977.

"The governor's 1977 fiscal year budget calls for a significant reduction in local aid to the cities and towns. If his budget as presently constituted becomes effective, Newton taxpapers could be forced to pay additional property taxes estimated at this time to be as much as $800,000. This could mean an increase of more than $2 per thousand on the tax rate for next year," Rep. Pines said.

She continued, "with increasing inflation and escalating costs of operation of local government, the property tax has become oppressive. Many Newton taxpapers are facing the sale of their homes because they cannot continue to afford to live in Newton."

Giving examples of the impact the Governor's proposals would have, Pines said, "Newton is receiving approximately $2.3 million in Chapter 70 reimbursements for fiscal '76 (school aid). The governor has proposed a reduction to $2.1 million for fiscal '77. Newton is expecting $1.7 million for its Chapter 766 program for special education. Dukakis has proposed the reimbursement be reduced to $1.2 million."

Rep. Pines is not alone in her criticism of the governor's plan. Last week the state board of education voted to oppose the governor's reductions in local school aid.

"I am disappointed with the confusion that the governor has generated because of his proposed cuts in local aid," It was fully understood by al hat $452 million would be reimbursed this year to cities and towns. The governor is planning on only reimbursing $406 million.

"The city of Newton and its taxpapers cannot afford to sustain the losses proposed by Governor Dukakis. I will do everything I can to insure that Newton receives its full entitlement."

Chief Perkins urges use of smoke detectors

Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department, is very concerned with the great loss of life by fire in the country, also the unnecessary loss of life due to people being asphyxiated by heated gas and smoke while they are asleep. He therefore strongly recommends the installation of smoke detectors in the home.

When purchasing a smoke detector make sure that it has been approved by either the Underwriters Laboratory, Factory Mutual Testing Laboratory, or a recognized testing laboratory.

Many smoke detectors are being sold that are imported from foreign contries and do not meet the test criteria required for safe and efficient operation.

There is no bargain price on a life saving unit such as smoke detectors. They must meet the established standard.

Once purchase these units must be properly located within the home to alert all occupants of the presence of products of combustion. The following locations have been proven by test to be the most efficient.

On the ceiling at the base of all stairwells, but not in the stairwell, i.e. stairway from basement to first floor, first floor to second floor, and second floor to attic area.

A smoke detector should also be installed in the immediate vicinity of the sleeping area.

There are various types of smoke detectors on the market-plug-in and battery operated, full wired-in electric whatever type is purchased must be tested periodically.

These detectors will give early warning in case of fire but Chief Perkins warns that they are not a cure all for people smoking in bed, faulty electric equipment and not abiding by the common sense rules of fire prevention and home fire drills.

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Environment Sec'y Murphy to explain budget and implications

Environmental Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy will explain her budget and its implications to Middlesex County residents on Thursday evening, March 11, at the Alcott School in Concord at 7:30 p.m.

The local sponsors, the Massachusetts Environmental Coalition MEC), is composed of individuals from a broad cross-section of groups including conservation commissions, established sportsmen's and environmental organizations, and the League of Women Voters.

The MEC was formed last December for the purpose of making the legislators aware of the great need for adequate funding for existing resource protection programs.

"Environmental programs can be damaged almost as effectively by underfunding agencies responsible for carrying them out as by legislative repeal,"noted Lisle Baker, MED member from Newton.

In digging into the budget, MEC has discovered some very unfair things. Last session was the term for budget trimming and' like all taxpapers, MEC members support conservative spending. The unfairness arises because the burden being forced on the Office of Environmental Affairs is disproportionate to that of other agencies. A very high percentage (85 percent) of OEA's budget is in dedicated funds - preset programs like MDC or Fisheries and Wildlife - which don't cost the general fund a penny but preclude making the cuts equitable.

Also at risk are potential construction jobs to build sewage treatment plants, inspection of dams and drinking water, and enforcement of

Besides the risks that will be taken in public health and safety, there are economic implications. The second largest industry in Massachusetts is tourism and recreation. Without adequate enforcement of existing enviromental laws, many small businesses will feel the pinch.

The legislators for Middlesex County plus the Congressmen have been invited to the meeting. All people interested in making their concerns heard are urged to attend.

Take Route 2 Walden to Route 126; from there follow Street to the fork, go left along Thoreau Street, then take the first right at Laurel Street.

Chief Quinn chairs Easter Seal campaign

Monday, March 1 was the official kick-off of Coffee Day for crippled children in Newton, according to the local chairman, Police Chief William F. Quinn.

On that day, red and white buttons' bearing the words, "I am Helping Crippled Children" will go on sale for one dollar in restaurants, coffee shops and other eating estalishments throughout Massachusetts.

Waitresses, counter personnel and cashiers will urge customers to buy a button. Then on Coffee Day, Friday, March 12, customers displaying the button may drink free coffee in any participating restaurant regardless of where they bought it.

Local proprietors of bars and liquor stores will also participate in the campaign by displaying special banners in prominent locations at their establishments. Partons will be encouraged to fill the money slots in the banners with "Dollars for the Disabled."

This two-week event is designed to acquaint the general public with Easter Seal services and enlist financial support for them.

Last year, the statewide project raised more than $35,000.

Geriatric day care considered

Several Newton and Waltham health leaders and community residents attended a presentation on geriatric day Day Care at Weston Manor Nursing Home last Wednesday evenings.

Among those attending were members of both the Newton-Wellesley and Waltham Hospitals' Social Service and Continuing Care Departments. Also present were members of the Newton Department of Public Health, Department of Human Services, and the Councils on Aging.

All those present were most enthusiastic and receptive about geriatric day care as a needed service for the elderly and an alternative to institutionalization.

Carole O'Brien, a registered nurse and graduate student at Boston College, presented the program. She is a resident of Newton Lower Falls.

Correction

In a front page story last week on Tuesday's Presidential Primary, the Graphic incorrectly stated that Constance Kantar was a candidate for Democratic state committeewoman.

The candidate was Constance Montana.

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

Editorial

More sense

In his reorganization of the intelligence services of this country, President Ford has placed the final responsibility for their supervision on the only person who can possibly do this job — the President of the United States. And this is not because, at the moment, the job is held by Gerald Ford. It's because he is the chief executive officer and this is an executive function.

His plan to place immediate supervision in the hands of the National Security Council also makes sense, since he heads that council.

But what was needed most were the kind of guidelines he issued the next day, as to how the CIA and the National Security Agency shall function in the future. A similar set of guidelines for the FBI is promised soon.

The CIA did not get into trouble over its intelligence gathering function. Certainly, every American understands that in today's kind of world the United States must protect itself as well as it possibly can against any potential enemy. It was extracurricular activities which brought the CIA into public disrepute; like dealing with the Mafia for the assassination of Fidel Castro, its part in bringing down the regime of Diem in the early days of the Vietnamese war, taking sides in political disputes in Italy and Chile and many other countries. These activities have nothing to do with gathering intelligence.

The President may run into more trouble with his proposal for stiff legislation to punish government employes who leak secret information and for legislation giving the government power to prevent publication of such material. We deplore the incidents of Congressional sources making public secret material they had received on the strict promise of secrecy, with the leaks coming even after the House voted to keep the material secret. We recognize the necessity for secrecy in some matters of national security. But we are always skeptical of legislation which is so broadly conceived that it enables the government bureaucracy to label as secret, matters which really are important to the public interest.

Their plight

The Second World Conference on Soviet Jewry was held in Brussels for the purpose of ensuring that "the plight of Soviet Jewry is kept before the conscience of the world until the justice of their cause prevails." And why in the world doesn't the Soviet Union permit more Jews to emigrate?

After the first conference five years ago, the Russians did issue more exit visas. The largest number recorded in one year, 35,000, was in 1973. But in 1974 the Russians began denying visas and once again began to make life miserable for the Jews they wouldn't allow to leave.

Meetings are called in factories and offices to denounce Judaism. Jews who apply for exit visas often lose their jobs and are otherwise harassed by cutting off telephone and mail service. Fewer are admitted to the universities. Protests or demonstrations result in imprisonment.

One reason for the Russian attitude is that the number of Jews seeking to emigrate is embarrassing to the government. But it seems likely that the Russian wooing of the Arab side in the Middle East conflict has also become of prime importance in the last two years.

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Second thoughts

Creepy

by Skip Sesling

While many of us are watching the Democratic primaries to see who will oppose President Ford in November, the Republicans can't seem to decide if they want Ford or Reagan to be their standard bearer.

In fact, I know one "creep" who believes it won't be either of them.

"Then you probably believe they'll be in a standoff and Connally or Rockefeller will end up with the nomination," I said.

"Naw, Connally's a . I don't think the Republicans will go for a donDeemoc.rnt-Rockefeller's a liberal and we don't want any of them running the country. Hell, we've had Ford around for almost two years and that's all the liberalism any real Republican can stomach, you know."

"Then who do you think will get it? Goldwater? Baker? Tower?"

"Nope," said the creep, " but some of us real Republicans have a plan."

"A plan? What kind?" I was getting interested in an unknown who could sweep the GOP off its feet.

"Well, there is one guy who I believe would win," said creep.

"Who? Who? I asked.

"Richard Nixon!"

"You're kidding!"

"No," said creep, "you know Nixon was over there in China. Well, the Chinese don't know he's not our president any more and he acted as if he still is. He's being cheered, showered with flowers and adulation. He's met with Mao, toasted that new guy in the Great Hall in Peking and reviewed their military elite. He's a smash.

"Well, some of us here paid for a poll and found that 18 percent of American voters don't know Nixon isn't the President.

"Hey, if that many people don't know he's gone, look how many we could get to vote for him. In fact he's had a number of write-in votes in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, but the press won't print it," creep added.

"Yes but..."

"Look," the creep interrupted, "Nixon is middle road, between Ford and Reagon or Connally and Rockefeller. He's known, he's friendly and he doesn't have a criminal record."

"But Watergate, impeachment' Vietnam... how are you going to avoid those issues," I asked?

"Watergate' they never proved anything. And he wasn't impeached, was he? As for Vietnam, I believe the majority of Americans, you know, the silent majority, plus the VFW and the American Legion would love to go back there and win it. They don't cotton to us having lost it."

"Who's in this with you?"

"Well, Kissinger is running the show. He's afraid of losing his job, and besides, he's given up his tenure at Harvard and there's nothing else for him to do," the creep told me.

"Well I still can't see it happening," I said.

"Listen, see me in November after we take over... I mean get him elected."

Ready to roll again for Wilbur Mills

By Robert Carey

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The big money is ready to roll again for Wilbur Mills should he seek re-election. And most all of the down home movers and shakers want to forgive and forget about Fanne and the drinking if their man is still game.

Even against the strongest field of Democratic primary opponents in a quarter century, the veteran congressman, humbled by his fall from power and involvement with a burlesque dancer, would not be an easy man to beat.

Mills' political career appeared destroyed in the Washington Tidal Basin incident in October, 1974, when he had his early morning run-in with police. He obviously was intoxicated and in the company of Mrs. Annabel Battistella, who stripped under the name of Fanne Foxe.



Wilbur Mills . . . still undecided

It was a well documented riches to rags tailspin unparalleled in American politics.

After Tidal Basin and his subsequent appearance on stage with Fanne at a Boston strip joint, Mills was forced out of his powerful position as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, a post he had held since 1958 and from which he became the confidant of presidents.

He publicly admitted he was an alcoholic, joined Alcoholics Anonymous and retreated to a Florida clinic.

Where he had once wielded massive power, in Washington he was little better than a pariah, at best deserving pity if not outright ostracism.

A year ago Mills would not have had a chance in Arkansas 2nd Congressional District, which includes Little Rock, and where he had not had a serious primary opponent since 1940. So far, the May 25 primary has five candidates, with possibly more and stronger opponents to file.

Mills, who says he has not had a drink in a year, is expected to make up his mind soon, possibly within a week or two, on whether to seek reelection.

"I have not said anything to anyone on my chances because I am not to that point in my thinking," Mills said in a telephone interview from his Washington office. "I must make up my mind on whether I want the job. Once I decide, then the next step would be to seriously consider my chances. And I simply have not reached this point yet."

There is the feeling among many that Mills, despite his lapses, is still pretty much Mills — long on brains and savvy, after all an able man very much experienced and very successful over the years in representing the majority of interests in the 2nd District.

A man of more than 35 years in Congress has a lot of favors he can call home should he want them.

"I will do everything I can to get him re-elected," said a long-time Mills supporter, one of the state's wealthiest men, "and that includes money, marbles and chalk."

There is an informal group of monied and public spirited men numbering from 25-40 that have been part of a mutual admiration society with Mills over the years and on whom he can still count almost to a man.

"I feel he wants to run," said one. "He's sure got a lot of friends. He's still got them."

Did this man think Mills had lost any of the inner 40 over what had happened?

"Not a one," he said. "Oh, maybe some wives."

And that would be a factor. The wives. And others who feel their trust was betrayed, who voted for Mills routinely for years and who never will again.

It would not appear to be a Mills cakewalk for sure. Should Mills win or lead the primary, he would no doubt be scratched and bleeding and gulping for breath at the end.

The point, it seems now, is does Mills, who will be 67 the day before the primary, want the job that badly?

"It's my gut feeling that he will run," said one of his closest Little Rock associates and supporters.

Did he think Mills could overcome Tidal Basin and all that followed?

"If he gets up on his own two feet and says I am back and I am over it and you won't see it happen again, yes, I think he'll win."

Mills, vulnerable and seriously wounded from the Tidal Basin fallout, is by no means a dead politician in his home state.



Fannie Fox . . gone, not forgotten

Xerox population control

By Dan McCole

Well .. it's happening. Yep, it is. All this time I really couldn't bring myself around to believe it. When you are young they are always telling you not to tell lies or do anything bad, because ... if you lie ... bang ... your nose grows. And if you smoke you'll shrink ... stunt your growth. All kind of things like that, but I'll never I never came around to believe it. Because, even though my nose grew ... so did the rest of me.

But, like I was saying ... it's happening. Everybody is beginning to look like somebody else. Bodies, bones, hair, globs of skin ... are all assimilating. Becoming standardized ... alike ... similar ... it's like cloning. That's it ... cloning. Or, to put it in simple terms ... the cultivation of aggregate organisms that are inclined to reproduce in identical manner.

You've heard of 'zero population'? Well, we can call this phenomenon ... 'Xerox population'. We're copying ourselves into a lot of trouble.

You don't think so? Then take a look around. How many guys do you know who look like Mark Spitz? Never mind ... I'll tell you. A lot ... a hell of a lot.

And the ones who don't look like Spitz? Larry Czonka! Right?

How about the girls? Easy. Gloria Steinham. She has a big lead here. Oh, sure ... there's a lot who take after Billy Jean King ... and a bunch who look like Rhoda's sister, but mostly it's Gloria. Gloria with the sunglasses sticking up out of the top of her head and the fingers (the forefingers ... always the forefingers) sweeping the hair back off her forehead. How she can do this all the time without knocking the glasses off or an eye out, I'll never know.

What is even more confusing ... everybody dresses alike today. You can go down to the Dedham Court whenever the criminal session is on and really see some sights. Men and women in crazy colors, leather jackets, flashy bright shirts, studded levis, bib overalls, painter pants, hob-nail boots, sunglasses (yeh, sticking up out of there hair), hob-nail boots. And that's just the lawyers. You should see the defendants.

The beards are very much part of the look-alike problem. Everybody in a beard resembles the other guy. Or girl ... if you're in a real kinky area ... or near a college. To me, personally, bearded guys look like they fell off a raft from Australia or something. But then, of course, I never could tell the difference between the Smith Brothers in the first place.

And don't all little kids look the same. Try picking up your six, seven, or eight-year-old after church school or on the beach ... and you'll feel like the guy who thought he found his missing chewing gum on the hen house floor four or five different times. I've called to or grabbed the hand of the wrong kid so many times that I don't like the way people are beginning to look at me.

How about senior citizens? They all look alike, don't they? You see one pack on a mystery bus ride or at a bingo game and you've seen them all.

First off, senior citizens look alike because they are mostly women. I don't know why that is, but us men don't seem to last that long. Check your local beanery at lunchtime if you don't think so.

And, of course, senior citizen women all look alike. Remember when hair looked different? Some had snow white, some that pretty light blue, some more of a purple shade? Not anymore. We have a generation of youngsters who are growing up in the belief that as women grow older their hair gets blonder I guess it's the damn wigs. (or maybe a little hype in the henna.)

Well, okay ... mayber you want specifics. That's reasonable ... and it's easy. Here ... put your hands over your eyes ... now think. Eliot Richardson, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, Ex-CIA director William Colby. Have you ever seen them together? Did you ever stop to think they may by the same person? They're not ... it's just that everybody in government is beginning to look alike. Xeroxcracy.

Tell me, with a straight face that Mike Dukakis doesn't look like Paul Guzzi or the Shah of Iran ... or a guy I see on the subway every once in a while.

And Fred Harris ... the Ajax dishwasher on the television commercials, right? And whoever started that rumor that 'Scoop' Jackson was Pat Pauisen's father ... wrong. Older brother?... Wrong again. Assimilation.

Is Ronald Reagan really turning into Edward Everett Horton? Isn't Tip the spitting image of Dapper? When William Scranton was six inches taller wasn't he Howard K. Smith?

Who would bet their busfare that Louise Day Hicks isn't the radio voice for Marion Fahey?

And here's a strange one. Last Thursday night on television, Jimmy Stewart was a guest on an awards show. Honest to God ... he looked like Walter Pidgeon. Take my word for it, it's getting scary.

Only a few insiders are sure that Jimmy Carter, of the Georgian peanut Carters?, was not the original Henry Aldrich.

And who out there is so sure of themselves that they know when it's 'Chico and the Man' and not 'Tony Orlando and Dawn'. Or is it 'Chico and Dawn'?.....

See? It's no use. You can't be sure of anything anymore. Some people are convinced Julius LaRosa gave up singing and is playing hockey under the name of Don Marcotte.

It's even coming close to home. I asked my wife the other day if she could see that I looked like someone else. She said, "Yes, now that you mention it, you do look like something else." I said, Hey, I didn't say something else, I said someone else. Someone like ... say like ... Robert Redford? Really ... tell me the truth."

She must have been thinking of something funny then, because she started laughing and coughing. Then when she calmed down, she did admit that except for the hair, eyes, nose, mouth and build ... there was a resemblance.

So then, I told her that it might actually be good for Redford. It could give him something to shoot for. A goal of sorts.

She started laughing again ... she was in a real funny mood .....









VOICE pledges continued support

To the Editor,

Just about one year ago our Newton citizens got together because of their concern for the future of the City of Newton.

They felt that unless something was done to get municipal and school spending under control, the City of Newton would become a place where few people could afford to live. The outcome of that meeting was the formation and growth of an organization prime called VOICE. The goal of VOICE was, is and will be " and Responsive City Government" with a

Responsible reasonable tax burden.

VOICE feels that the tax burden in Newton has long since gone beyond the "Reasonable" category. When a national publication "Changing Times" in an article on real estate taxes, gives a representative list of cities by State of which Newton is the highest property tax dollar amount listed, it should tell us to beware. When the pending revaluation is implemented, many homes built prior to 1950 will be assessed at amounts which will result in tax increases of 50 percent or more.

Voice recognizes that the underlying problem at all levels of government is excessive spending. felt that the Newton We government, especially the School Committee, was out of touch with reality. Factors such as the economic condition of both the state and the nation, the decline in enrollment in our schools, the impending revaluation with its affect on our low and middle income residents, and the uncertainty ot MBTA, county and state assessments, were just not being considered.

In the November election VOICE endorsed candidates it felt perform2 would best in office consistent with VOICES concerns and goals. On our School Committee endorsements, the majority of those who voted agreed with our slate. Six out of eight of our candidates were elected.

On Wednesday, Feb. 11, we believe that fiscal responsibility was exercised by the present School Committee. We believe that Newton has taken a giant step towards "quality education" with evaluation of programs by our elected officials.

Never in the past has the school budget and rolls of the administration, division of program and others, been so thoroughly delved into and evaluated by a Newton School Committee in meetings open to the public.

The goals of program evaluation, teacher performance evaluation, coordinator performance evaluation, pupil performance evaluation and cost performance evaluation are not just desirable they are in fact the responsibility of our elected and appointed school officials.

We believe that the majority of the Newton School Committee is fulfilling their responsibilities.

VOICE, Newton's only truly non-partisan fiscally responsible political organization, wishes to publicly congratulate the majority of the Newton School Committee for living up to its expectations. We will thank them for a responsible education for our children, for a reasonable and responsible cost for that education and for a better chance of being able to afford to stay in Newton by our continued support where it really counts-in the voting booth.

Kenneth Hartford,
VOICE vice chairman

Water quality

To the Editor:

The Charles River Watershed Association, under the terms of a contract with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) has begun to carry out a program of public participation . in 20 communities in the Charles River valley for the MAPC's 208 Water Quality Study.

The study, being executed under the provisions of Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (as amended in 1972), will develop a regional management plan for the control of water pollutants from all sources. Toward this end, the 208 study will examine non-structural solutions to water quality problems such as landuse regulation, as well as considering the more traditional solutions like sewers and treatment plants.

The association's 208 assignment is in recognition of its relationship with watershed communities, its record of effectiveness in building a constituency for the Charles River, and its role as advocate for the river for the past ten years.

CRWA will organize public meetings or presentations to community groups throughout the 18-month planning effort. Our monthly newsletter, the Streamer, will include materials about the 208 study, and we will generally facilitate the essential exchange of information between the public affected by the study and the MAPC's technical team.

Persons or groups within the Charles River valley who are interested in such a presentation or meeting, or who would like to receive our newsletter are invited to contact the Charles River Watershed Association at 2391 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, 02166 (965-5975).

Madeleine Kolb
208 coordinator

We need committees

To the Editor:

Let Joan Saklad, the heroine for Mayor Mann's salary raise, pay for his raise.

We do not need a committee to find out if he needs a raise. Just ask the taxpayers.

We do need committees to stop spending for more programs that take students away from their reading and writing classes for other programs.

We need committees to study Mr. Fink's $40 or $50,000 check. Does he deserve it?

We need committees that would help the city workers keep their jobs.

We need committees to stop all spending for land such as the Auburndale and Nonantum projects, which the taxpayers are paying for.

We need committees with common sense.

I also believe Joan Saklad needs a committee.

I know for a fact that all committees in Newton end up with the same faces. I would like to see some people on these committees from the taxpayers. The committee socials still come out of the taxpayer's money most of the time.

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One-citizen Committee,
Nick Nardone,
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Marathon

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The men are: Bruce Migell, Socrates Sotir and Stan Keyes.

Second, I did in fact finish the race; not as well as I had hoped to, but considering I had the flu and had not run for 10 days prior to the race, 3:09 wasn't too bad.

I am under 40 and have qualified to run the Boston Marathon in April by running "Boston'75" in 2:49.40.

You stated in your article that you got your results from Silver Lake Dodge. That is where I feel you went wrong. Silver Lake Dodge is only interested in the overall winner, the first female, and John Kelly. It is not interested in the rest of us gut runners without which there would be no race.

The rest of us runners are running knowing right well we can't win, but still run for our own personal reasons, such as enjoying the challenge of a long-distance race and competing against one's own time.

I feel sure that if you had gotten the results of the race from the cosponsors, the North Medford Club, you would have gotten the correct information.

After reading your article, I felt I had to write to you for the simple reason that I have run in many races and have yet to have a DNF. I feel, in all due respect to the other runners and myself, a correction is warranted.

Robert J. Negrotti,
West Newton

Quick and efficient

To the Editor:

Just a note to thank the Fire and Water departments for coming to our aid during an emergency situation.

On Feb. 26, the main water pipe broke, flooding our cellar. The Fire Department arrived within five minutes after my call. They immediately went to work and clearly knew exactly what to do, right down to trying to cheer us up.

Lt. Palkey is the only name I have, but he and all the firefighters and Water Department staff members should be commended for their quick and efficient work.

We certainly appreciated all their help and wanted to thank them all via the Newton Graphic.

Mrs. Jerry M. Johnson,
West Newton

Environment Sec'y Murphy to explain budget and implications

Environmental Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy will explain her budget and its implications to Middlesex County residents on Thursday evening, March 11, at the Alcott School in Concord at 7:30 p.m.

The local sponsors, the Massachusetts Environmental Coalition (MEC), is composed of individuals from a broad cross-section of groups including conservation commissions, established sportsmen's and environmental organizations, and the League of Women Voters.

The MEC was formed last December for the purpose of making the legislators aware of the great need for adequate funding for existing resource protection programs.

"Environmental programs can be damaged almost as effectively by underfunding agencies responsible for carrying them out as by legislative repeal," noted Lisle Baker, MED member from Newton.

In digging into the budget, MEC has discovered some very unfair things. Last session was the term for budget trimming and' like all taxpapers, MEC members support conservative spending. The unfairness arises because the burden being forced on the Office of Environmental Affairs is disproportionate to that of other agencies. A very high percentage (85 percent) of OEA's budget is in dedicated funds - preset programs like MDC or Fisheries and Wildlife - which don't cost the general fund a penny but preclude making the cuts equitable.

Also at risk are potential construction jobs to build sewage treatment plants, inspection of dams and drinking water, and enforcement of

Besides the risks that will be taken in public health and safety, there are economic implications. The second largest industry in Massachusetts is tourism and recreation. Without adequate enforcement of existing enviromental laws, many small businesses will feel the pinch.

The legislators for Middlesex County plus the Congressmen have been invited to the meeting. All people interested in making their concerns heard are urged to attend.

Take Route 2 Walden to Route 126; from there follow Street to the fork, go left along Thoreau Street, then take the first right at Laurel Street.

Chief Quinn chairs Easter Seal campaign

Monday, March 1 was the official kick-off of Coffee Day for crippled children in Newton, according to the local chairman, Police Chief William F. Quinn.

On that day, red and white buttons' bearing the words, "I am Helping Crippled Children" will go on sale for one dollar in restaurants, coffee shops and other eating estalishments throughout Massachusetts.

Waitresses, counter personnel and cashiers will urge customers to buy a button. Then on Coffee Day, Friday, March 12, customers displaying the button may drink free coffee in any participating restaurant regardless of where they bought it.

Local proprietors of bars and liquor stores will also participate in the campaign by displaying special banners in prominent locations at their establishments. Partons will be encouraged to fill the money slots in the banners with "Dollars for the Disabled."

This two-week event is designed to acquaint the general public with Easter Seal services and enlist financial support for them.

Last year, the statewide project raised more than $35,000.

Geriatric day care considered

Several Newton and Waltham health leaders and community residents attended a presentation on geriatric day Day Care at Weston Manor Nursing Home last Wednesday evenings.

Among those attending were members of both the Newton-Wellesley and Waltham Hospitals' Social Service and Continuing Care Departments. Also present were members of the Newton Department of Public Health, Department of Human Services, and the Councils on Aging.

All those present were most enthusiastic and receptive about geriatric day care as a needed service for the elderly and an alternative to institutionalization.

Carole O'Brien, a registered nurse and graduate student at Boston College, presented the program. She is a resident of Newton Lower Falls.

Correction

In a front page story last week on Tuesday's Presidential Primary, the Graphic incorrectly stated that Constance Kantar was a candidate for Democratic state committeewoman.

The candidate was Constance Montana.

Pines raps governor on proposed cuts in local aid

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) called on Gov. Michael Dukakis to comply with the mandate of the Budget Act of 1975 and provide full local-aid reimbursement to cities and towns for fiscal 1977.

"The governor's 1977 fiscal year budget calls for a significant reduction in local aid to the cities and towns. If his budget as presently constituted becomes effective, Newton taxpapers could be forced to pay additional property taxes estimated at this time to be as much as $800,000. This could mean an increase of more than $2 per thousand on the tax rate for next year," Rep. Pines said.

She continued, "with increasing inflation and escalating costs of operation of local government, the property tax has become oppressive. Many Newton taxpapers are facing the sale of their homes because they cannot continue to afford to live in Newton."

Giving examples of the impact the Governor's proposals would have, Pines said, "Newton is receiving approximately $2.3 million in Chapter 70 reimbursements for fiscal '76 (school aid). The governor has proposed a reduction to $2.1 million for fiscal '77. Newton is expecting $1.7 million for its Chapter 766 program for special education. Dukakis has proposed the reimbursement be reduced to $1.2 million."

Rep. Pines is not alone in her criticism of the governor's plan. Last week the state board of education voted to oppose the governor's reductions in local school aid.

"I am disappointed with the confusion that the governor has generated because of his proposed cuts in local aid," It was fully understood by al hat $452 million would be reimbursed this year to cities and towns. The governor is planning on only reimbursing $406 million.

"The city of Newton and its taxpapers cannot afford to sustain the losses proposed by Governor Dukakis. I will do everything I can to insure that Newton receives its full entitlement."

Chief Perkins urges use of smoke detectors

Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department, is very concerned with the great loss of life by fire in the country, also the unnecessary loss of life due to people being asphyxiated by heated gas and smoke while they are asleep. He therefore strongly recommends the installation of smoke detectors in the home.

When purchasing a smoke detector make sure that it has been approved by either the Underwriters Laboratory, Factory Mutual Testing Laboratory, or a recognized testing laboratory.

Many smoke detectors are being sold that are imported from foreign contries and do not meet the test criteria required for safe and efficient operation.

There is no bargain price on a life saving unit such as smoke detectors. They must meet the established standard.

Once purchase these units must be properly located within the home to alert all occupants of the presence of products of combustion. The following locations have been proven by test to be the most efficient.

On the ceiling at the base of all stairwells, but not in the stairwell, i.e. stairway from basement to first floor, first floor to second floor, and second floor to attic area.

A smoke detector should also be installed in the immediate vicinity of the sleeping area.

There are various types of smoke detectors on the market-plug-in and battery operated, full wired-in electric whatever type is purchased must be tested periodically.

These detectors will give early warning in case of fire but Chief Perkins warns that they are not a cure all for people smoking in bed, faulty electric equipment and not abiding by the common sense rules of fire prevention and home fire drills.

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

HRC to hold program on affirmative action

Affirmative action in government is the subject of a program to be held at the regular monthly meeting of the Human Rights Commission Wednesday, March 10.

Featured speakers of the evening will be Charles Dotten, director of affirmative action for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Ben Jones, assistant legal counsel to Governor Dukakis. Dotten and Jones will discuss implementation of an affirmative action plan in government.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at City Hall, Room 209, and is open to the public.

Social Services group accepting proposals

The Advisory Committee on Social Services of the federally funded community development program appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann to develop recommendations as to the best use of federal funds budgeted for human services assistance has begun accepting applications for programs.

Applications must be returned no later than March 11.

These activities are part of the city's community development first-year program as approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development last year.

Federal regulations state that activities must benefit low- or moderate-income families in target areas designated by the community development program. The committee will consider programs focusing on the three target areas of West Newton, Newton Corner, and Nonantum. Proposals must be designed to improve the community's public servce and facilities, including those services which address needs of target-area residents as to unemployment, economic development, crime prevention, child care, drug abuse, education, the elderly, welfare, or recreation.

A cover statement of the committee, accompanying the application forms, indicates the types of human services programs which will receive priority consideration.

The human services assistance program makes $25,000 available for fiscal year 1976. Funds for fiscal year 1977 will become available at a later date. HUD requires that the community development human services grant recipients shall have applied for and been refused other federal funding, leaving no alternative federal funding source.

Interested persons and agencies may contact the Planning Department for applications at 244-4700, ext. 283. The deadline for returning applications is March 11.

For further information contact Charles Thomas, planning director, City Hall.



'Miss Newton'

Pamela Mills (right) of Braintree had lucky number 13 Sunday and was chosen Miss Newton-Silver Lake Dodge at the Jaycee DSA banquet. She will represent Newton in the state pageant today. Runner-up in the Newton pageant was Mary Lou Fackler (left), a Harvard student of politics whose interests include dancing, ventriloquism and piloting. Second runner-up was Carol Ready (center) of North Quincy. (Williams photo)

Fire Department wins prevention citation

A certificate of merit has been awarded to the Newton Fire Department for outstanding achievement in the field of fire prevention for the year 1975. The award will be made at a meeting of the Massachusetts Safety Council in Boston, March 9.

Newton Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., will accept the award for Newton.

The award is based on a year-round fire prevention program with the Fire Department as the principal particpant in conjunction with other municipal departments, Chamber of Commerce, and civic organizations.

Competing cities and towns submit resumes and documented evidence at years end to the National Fire Protection Association, a national and international Boston-based organization.

The following catagories are documented: organization of the community for fire prevention; year-round fire prevention programs fire prevention week activities; special fire prevention campaigns; and evaluation and future programs.

Effective fire prevention is the responsibility of Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., with all activities coordinated by Captain Joseph T. Fitzsimmons of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

Newton has continuously over the years won high honors in this field. Chief Perkins points out that success in this important field is in a large measure due to the cooperation and effort of the community, and that the citizens of Newton should be justifiably proud of the fire prevention activities.

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Committee debates article in Warren PTA 'Bridges'

The last page of the Warren Junior High School PTA publication with an article on the new school budget was criticized by members of the School Committee last week.

Dr. Edward Prince and Michael LeConti objected to the article, "Who Pays the Final Price?" in the Bridges publication, but Committeeman Robert Cohen defended the right of the publication to run the article.

The article contained a long explanation of how the Warren Faculty Senate perceived the effects of reducing the school's faculty by four teachers.

LeConti objected to the opening paragraph which states, "There comes a point after which the cuts begin to destroy a school's program. The four teacher cuts and elimination of one assistant principal . . . for Warren next year have reached the point where that destruction has begun at our school."

LeConti objected to the publication telling parents that the School Committee is destroying the school system.

LeConti also objected to using the publication to express political views' but said he wanted to sit down and talk with the faculty that wrote the article.

After a list of 18 possible results the cuts will have, the article states that students, not the teachers, administration, nor School Committee, will pay the price of the cuts.

Posing the question of "Who pays the final price of the these cuts at Warren?" the article states, "Not the School Committee. It just carries out the mandate of the voters."

Dr. Prince objected to "the prophecy" in the next sentence that stated, "By the time the full cost of moving backward is felt in the future, a new School Committee will have been seated."

Cohen sees noting wrong with teachers expressing opinions in the the newsletter, saying this case he did not view in the same light as past examples in other school journals.

Cohen previously considered disciplinary action against a principal who allowed a PTA publication to be sent home that contained a promotion for a service offered by the Newton Citizens for Education, a political organiation.

The discussion ended with no action taken, but the subject will probably come up again when the Committee reviews its rules and regulations soon.

Elderly housing, library use voted for surplus buildings

The mayor's committee to study surplus buildings voted to convert the old Peirce School into housing for the elderly Tuesday night, reserving some of the land for playground space.

The committee also amended its vote to turn over the Newton Junior College site to the library.

The recommendation now is that the Junior College Administration Hall be turned over to the city to rent out for commercial or noncommercial use.

The library will have the use of Claflin Hall as a book depository. City Librarian Virginia Tashjian said she has no plans for the use of the Administration Hall, but wants Claflin Hall for interim use before a new library is built for storage of excess books and art objects.

The 26-member advisory committee, with 12 members present, recommended to the core committee composed of city officials that further study be done of Ald. Terry Morris' plan to build two townhouses on land at the end of Claflin Place.

Ald. Morris criticized Mrs. Tashjian's plan for 110 parking spaces for the library, noting the houses would only take up about half of the planned parking, leaving enough for the library.

The committee didn't make a strong endorsement of Morris' plan because no formal architectural plans have been made for library use of the site.

At the request of Historical Commission Chairman Elsie Husher the committee added one acre to the Bigelow House site near Peabody School.

The committee earlier recommended that the 22-room home be converted into four condominiums with four acres set aside for its use.

Mrs. Husher said the site was just approved by the federal government as a historic home, and funds may be available for restoring the structure to make up for damage done by vandals.

The committee also voted to turn over the Bigelow house to the nonprofit Newton Historical Preservation Association headed by John N. Howard, a resident who has taken great interest in preserving the home.

He explain new ed to the committee that hisnonprofit group will be able to get restoration funds for the building that would not be given to a municipality, and will be able to place architectural restrictions into the deed of the land before it is resold for condominium use.

In case his nonprofit group dissolves, the building will revert to the city, according to the committee's recommendation.

The next meeting of the committee is set for March 11

HOUSING — See page 8

It now appears that Robert Fulton's famous invention was named "North River Steam Boat" — not "The Clermont." According to the Steamship Historical Society, "Clermont" was the vessel's home port, and the writer of an early Fulton biography confused this with the proper name.

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A Court of Honor was held last month by Troop No. 186 at St. Paul's Church in Wellesley and Michael D. Mahoney, 13, became one of the youngest Boy Scouts to ever achieve the rank of Eagle Scout. Michael was only 12 when he actually earned the award. During his two years of Boy Scouting, he amassed a total of 43 merit badges, 19 more than required for an Eagle Ad Altare Dei. Described as an excellent student, he was recently granted a scholarship to Xaverian High School.

Elderly housing plan unpopular

By PRISCILLA LEITH
staff correspondent

A Newton Housing Authority plan to build a 60-unit, six-story apartment building for the elderly at Paul and Centre streets met firm and somewhat stormy opposition from area residents last week.

The architectural design itself drew praise from the 35 neighbors attending NHA's presentation, but members of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association' two aldermen, and even occupants of NHA's elderly housing project Parker House, which hosted the February 25 presentation, termed the plan too high and too dense. NHA Chairman James Miller directed the architects to scale the project down, while NHA assesses costs of site acquisition to see how many units are required for a financially feasible project.

The 18 people remaining at the end of the meeting unanimously approved of using the site for housing but strenuously objected to the specific plan for a 60-foot building and 500 sq. ft. per unit density. Miller would not commit NHA to a specific number of units, but he did agree to meet again with neighbors before bringing any proposal to the Board of Aldermen.

The Business B zone for the site permits housing no denser than 1,200 sq. ft. per unit, or about 30 apartments. To exceed this, NHA needs permissive use of the Board of Aldermen which requires a two-thirds majority. When residents asked0what nearby Newton Centre buildings compare in height , the architect0said he did not know. City Planner Charles Thomas said the Mutual Bank for Savings comes closest.

"Why do you have to come in with such an extreme intensity above what is allowed as a matter of right?" queried Ald. Ernest Dietz.

Miller replied that NHA must satisfy federal government guidelines and costs. However, he said he doesn't yet know what land costs will be as there is no appraisal. "I am anticipating that the land cost is going to be high," he explained, to justify the proposed density.

Fears that units will be rented to non-Newton residents also surfaced. Neighbors were not mollified by Miller's reminder that "there is currently a demand for low-income housing in Newton and there is a waiting list." "If you are poor and you come from outside Newton, you get in first," asserted Mrs. Louise Taglienti, who claims she has proof of this.

"We are delighted to live in this community and raise our children across the street from Parker House. We are proud of Parker House, but we don't want to set a precedent for high-rise buildings," stated one resident.

Ald. Dietz concurred. "We have worked our heads off trying to keep a Coolidge Corner out of Newton Centre. ... You are going to upset the whole character of Newton Centre, and we just can't stomach it," he told Miller.

"If.25 (units) can be built as a matter of right, why are we building 60?" asked another neighbor.

Miller reiterated that land costs were expected to be high, but said he was open to sentiments of the residents. "If you, as a neighborhood, tell us you will not support more than X number of units, we will come to the Board with that," he promised. The consensus of those present was that the Newton Centre Neighborhood Assn. will not go with the height and density proposed but wants a low-rise building similar to other NHA housing (1,200 to 1,500 sq. ft. per unit).

Air rights over the MBTA tracks, another suggested means of cutting density, had not been considered, Miller said. Thomas, however, felt any such scheme would encounter complications at the nearby Centre St. bridge. Construction problems will arise because the site is a wetland, warned Jason Kirshen of NCNA. His claim that the site lies right at the former headwaters of Paul Brook was disputed by Thomas. If Kirshen is correct, NHA must have a Hatch Act hearing before the Newton Conservation Commission and be guided by their order of conditions before building.

Funding for site acquisition is to come partly from federal funds allotted to the City under the housing assistance section of the federal Community Development Program.. The Board of Aldermen approved spending up to $30,000 for land for 50 units of elderly housing on Paul St. in January, 1975, according to Frank Quinn, Executive Director of NHA.

The site was selected, Thomas said' because of its physical characteristics and proximity to the shopping area, and because it has been the target of several other housing proposals. A plan by Senior Living , Inc. for 6-story apartments passed the Board in 1965 but failed to win Zoning Board approval to exceed parking requirements, according to Thomas. A later proposal by Frank Donato for a 48-unit, 6-story building never passed the Board, Thomas said.

NHA had hoped to build three 2-bedroom units, six units for handicapped persons, and 51 1-bedroom units. The Housing Authority offices, now in rented space at 2000 Commonwealth Av., would occupy much of the first floor. A laundry and a public meeting room would take up the rest. Parking, at the north end (rear) of the building allows five spaces for NHA employees and 15 for tenants.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Week of March 8-12

Monday
Lasagna with meat balls, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Tuesday
Hot dog with roll, potato puffs, buttered corn.

Wednesday
Beef stew with potatoes and carrots, bread and butter.

Thursday
Meat ravioli with sauce or baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.
Orange juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Gerstenfeld will lead US science delegation

Arthur Gerstenfeld of 200 Grove St., Auburndale, professor of business administration at Boston University's School of Management, has been selected by the National Science Foundation to be the United States chairman of a seminar on technological innovations to be held in Bonn, Germany from April 5-9.

The seminar, cosponsored by the NSF and the Ministry for Science and Teaching of West Germany, is limited to 12 participants from the United States and 12 from Europe.

Gerstenfeld received a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1950, master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1966 and 1967, respectively.

At the seminar he will have all papers submitted to him and will be responsible for the preparation of the published proceedings. In addition, he will present a paper on the employed inventor and a summary paper entitled "Options for Future Cooperation."

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 8-12
Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday
Breaded veal cutlet with tomato sauce, whipped potato, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk; or
Chef salad, roll, butter, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday
Chicken chow mein on fluffy rice, green salad, special dressing, French roll and butter, milk; or
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday
Hot roast beef sandwich, carrots, tomato slices with celery sticks, milk; or
Deviled eggs on lettuce, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday
American chop suey, green salad, French bread, butter, milk; or
Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup' pears, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or
Assorted fruit juices, cottage cheese and fruit salad, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch
Monday
Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday
Chicken salad sandwich, cheesecube, tossed salad, orange, milk.
Wednesday
Orange juice, roast beef sandwich' fruit mix, milk.
Thursday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday
Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich' sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch
Monday
Cheeseburger on bun, catsup, French fries, orange frosty fruit, milk.
Tuesday
Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday
Meatballs and spaghetti, bread, vanilla pudding, milk.
Thursday
Orange juice, salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, peas, bread, milk.
Friday
Meatloaf with Spanish rice, carrots, bread, chocolate pudding, milk.
All menus subject to change.

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A rich white granular finish for ceilings & walls...fills small cracks & imperfections as it goes on! White only.

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our best latex wall paint
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CETA announces more job openings

Eleven new on-the-job training openings were announced this week by Newton Area CETA.

The local Comprehensive Employment and Training Act agency also reported that 221 private sector jobs surfaced at its job fair last week.

More than 700 persons and 21 hiring firms attended the regional job fair. Records on the final number of jobs filled will not be completed for several weeks, but more than 200 appointments for subsequent interviews were made at the fair.

The new CETA on-the-job training openings, available as of March 1 are: Diamond toolmakers (3, Waltham); Caribe tool grinders (2 Waltham); furniture finisher (Waltham); electromechanical technician (Waltham); auto service mechanic (Newton); food service trainee (Wlatham); machine builder (Needham); and cabinet maker (Waltham).

CETA director Charles F. Miller said that all 11 jobs are permanent positions. Trainees will become regular employees of hiring firms, he said. CETA subsidizes part of training costs for up to nine months, depending on the difficulty of the skill. He encouraged interested persons to call CETA's offices at 965-5750.

Miller also reported that Newton Area CETA held its first 1976 English-as-a-second-language graduation at Brandeis University last Friday. Six Waltham residents of HispanicAmerican origin successfully completed a combined work-study program at Brandeis subsidized by CETA. Susan Worcester is the bilingual ynstructor retained by CETA.

Mayor Theodre D. Mann of Newton, also chairman of Newton Area CETA, commented this week on the high attendance at last Wednesday's job fair.

"By any standard, it was a good show. It demonstrates that CETA is proving itself as a functional link between the private and public sectors," he said.

Newton Area CETA is readying a mailing to 600 private sector employers this week. The goal, he said, is to inform business and industrial firms of the good working talent available through CETA.

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Angier school pairing—

Continued from Page 1

"Me, Myself, and I."

By studying similarities and differences in animal behavior at the Museum of Science and in books, the youngsters will hopefully develop a awareness and appreciation of themselves, and learn about the differences of animal and human environments.

Children will also learn about bookmaking when compiling a written report on their studies.

A compartive view of New England history is the curriculum planned for Margery Noel's grade 4 and 5 class.

Among the many field trips planned include visits to tbe Plimoth Plantation, the Cains Potato Chip factory, the Museum of Trasportation, Logan Airport, the Saugus Ironworks, the Wilson truck farm, and the Children's Museum.

The trips are planned to show comparative methods used in Colonial and present times.

Two other classes at Angier matched with Ellis classes but whose curriculum was not explained at the parent meeting Thursday are the grade 3 class taught by Marjorie Byers and the grade 5 classes at Angier taught by Richard Salinger and Barbara Steele.

The grade 3 program will explore different ethnic cultures on Friday mornings, meeting with representatives from each culture and travelling to some cultural locations.

The grade 5 physical education program will include bowling, track and field, and other outdoor skills, emphasizing group participation, cooperation, and success.

If the School Committee decides to table the plan when it meets March 8, the program may still go on at a later date as long as the classes from both schoools meet ten times before the end of the school year.

School Committeemen Robert Cohen and Alvin Mandell grilled Ms. Melick about the state regulations for the program.

She explained it was set up as a plan to "reduce racial, socio-economic, and ethnic isolation in the metropolitan area by voluntary programs."

Since it was formed in 1973, 56 school districts have agreed to the principles of the program.

Mandell and Cohen were upset that the state regulations do not require local School Committee approval before a program begins in a school system.

Mandell read March 12, 1973 School Committee minutes that approved of joining in the planning of the projects but "nothing implied the superintendent could engage carte blanche" in programs, he said.

Ellis School Principal Edith Simons supported statements made by parents who have visited the Ellis School by saying it was in a safe, stable, black residential area.

She said all parents of the children in her school had agreed to participate in the program. Some of the students would be among the two busloads of children bused from West Roxbury and Roslindale to Ellis School as part of the Phase 2 desegregation plan in Boston. .

The parents of 53 Angier children had signed the permission slips which Principal Barth declared void, with 10 parents not signing from the two classes whose curriculum was explained.

Barth assured parents that children who do not participate in MetroPairways will be given regular classroom instruction with the students' regular teacher whenever possible.

At the end of the meeting Barth said, "This hasn't been a comfortable, easy evening for me," and he doubted it had been for many people in the room.

He said it was the first time in five years "the community has confronted something with so many raw nerve endings."

Based on the discussion during the evening Barth said he would make some changes in the program that will be presented to the School Committee Monday.

Emotional appeals form the parents and others attending ranged from "We need programs like this" to portrayals of racism and ignorance caused by fear among citizens there.

Drinan vows to fight for ERA

More than 200 persons attended a meeting Saturday in Newton sponsored by Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D.-Mass.) to initiate the campaign for ratification of the state Equal Rights Amendment.

The question of ratification of the amendment to the Massachusetts constitution will be the first one on the ballot in the November election. Drinan is assisting in the intense educational program necessary to asssure passage.

"There is a great deal of misinformation and innuendo circulating with regard to what the ERA will and won't mean for Massachusetts citizens," Drinan observed. "Saturday's meeting was important because it served as a kick-off to the strong educational campaign which will present the facts not the fiction of the ERA."

"Defeat of the state ERA would have an important impact on federal legislation and regulations as well as the passage of the Equal federal Rights Amendment.

"With an open and fair explanation of all aspects of the ERA, I am certain this most significant civil rights legislation will be overwhelmingly accepted by Massachusettsvoters in November," Drinan concluded.

Serving as panelists at the meeting were Ann Kendall, Chairwoman of the Committee to Ratify the Massachusetts State Equal Rights Amendmanet; Roberta Benjamin, candidate for Juris Doctor at Harvard Law School and Sonya Hamlin, TV personality and now a lecturer in the Department of Broadcasting and Films at Boston University.

Cosponsors of the meeting were CPPAX, the Committee to Ratify the Massachusetts State Equal Rights Amendment, Boston College Women's Law Center and the Program for Women in Political and Governmental Careers at Boston College.

Drinan plans to continue to take an active role durinq the coming months to inform his constituency of the November ballot question on the Equal Rights Amendment, he said.

Newton mourns death

Continued from Page 1

Gov. Sargent appointed him to the Newton District Court in December, 1969, and made him chief of the stystem the following September.

The judge was a native of Boston and a graduate of Boston Latin School, Yale University, Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration and Yale Law School.

He served in the Navy during World War II and received a Commendation Ribbon.

From 1948 to 1970 he practiced general law, the last 15 years with Singer, Stoneman & Kurland.

In 1964, he was appointed to a three-year term on the newly-formed Metropolitan Dist. Area Planning Council (MAPC). He was reappointed to a second term, and elected its president in 1968.

Judge Flaschner was president of the Newton World Affairs Council and served on the boards of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, the Massachusetts Mental Health Association, Temple Shalom, and the Newton Red Cross Chapter and as a director of the Newton Conservators.

He was a former incorporator of the West Newton Savings Bank and trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was the recipient of the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award and the Temple Shalom Brotherhood Award for public service.

Judge Flaschner is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice R. Flaschner; three daughters, Wendy of Watertown, Susan of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Ronna Werner of Virginia; his mother, Mrs. Rae Flaschner and brother, Jerrold of Buffalo, N.Y.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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Dim view—

Continued from page 3

The high cost of energy to business and industry is contributing to the high cost of doing business in Massachusetts which is forcing industry to go elsewhere, said Richard Kaerwer, of the 3M Company and former chamber president.

Kaerwer said industrial electricity will increase if "Lifeline" (a low-cost minimum electric bill for elderly people) is passed by the legislature.

The only businesses that can be counted on to remain in the state, Kaerwer said, are those manufacturers in the state and selling within the state.

"Government efforts to help industry," Kaerwer said' "have been compared to rearranging deck chairs on the Titanic."

Rep. McGrath gave examples of the financial disarray caused by budget cuts. The cut in the Environmental Affairs budget has left the environmental management division without a hearings officer, even though his salary comes from hunting and fishing license fees' McGrath said.

A 10 percent cut in payments to nursing homes will mean that the homes will not accept patients, who will then have to stay in a hospital at a much greater cost, also borne by the state, McGrath said.

Rep. Peter Harrington remarked that a major problem is to balance interests between business and consumers.

Rep. David Mofenson, moderator for the forum, concluded by saying that the legislature must be able to admit past errors and abandon programs that don't work. But business leaders, he added, must be willing to get involved in politics and government.

Housing—

Continued from page 6

and Stearns schools.

Gerald Tishler of Westfield Road told the he committee had 100 signatures on a petition urging the school be torn down to make the site into a park.

The Recreation Commission Nonday passed a resolution in City Hall to discuss Peirce urging that it be converted into a park. West Newton resident William Mone told the commission that there are few playgrounds convenient to the neighborhood because the area is cut off by the turnpike and West Newton Square.

Tishler also claimed the building is overvalued by the city, and conversion into housing units would create a serious traffic problem.

Committee members were upset that Alan Schlesinger of Newton Community Development Foundation did not come in with a plan for use of the building.

Schlesinger said a full study would have to be made of the type of family units needed most in the city now.

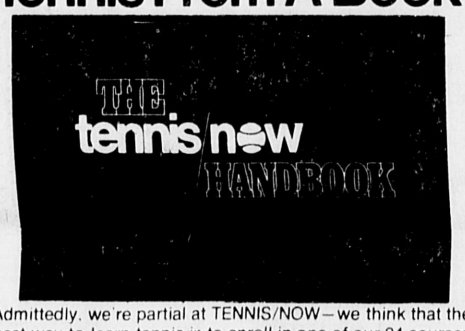
Architect and neigbor Maruice Finegold presented sketches of the site showing its feasibility for housing.

Finegold's showed how 30 elderly housing units could be put into the building, with the basement rooms used for community use or rental.

His plan was in line with the Planning Department's feasibility study that was also presented Tuesday night.

The committee did not consider putting family housing in the building.

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Two residents retire from N-W Hospital

Two life-long residents of Newton, Mrs. Helen Gough and Miss Elizabeth Hammond, have retired from Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a combined half century of service.

Mrs. Gough, a secretary in the administration office, had been with Newton-Wellesley for 19 years when she retired recently. She and her husband Edward, residents of West Newton, have four children and four grandchildren.

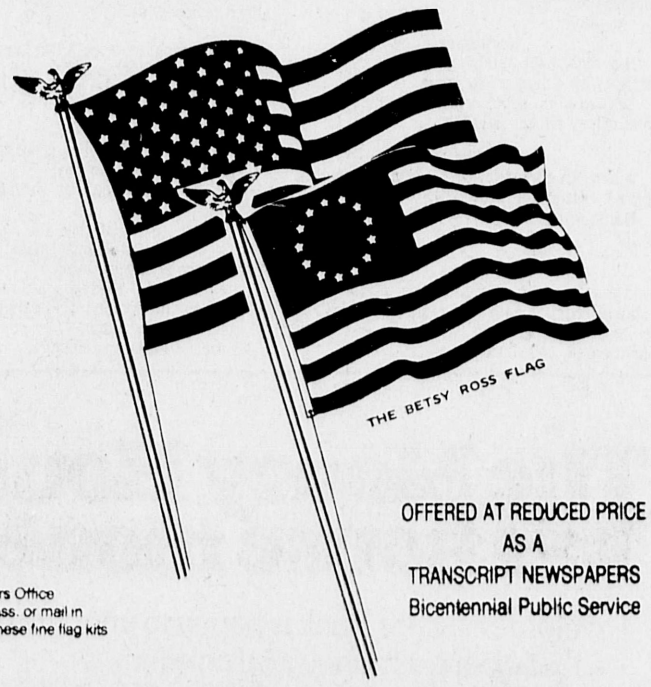
Miss Hammond, a senior floor supervisor in the dietary department, had been with the hospital since World War II. She joined the dietary staff in 1943 after first serving the hospital as a volunteer.

Miss Hammond, an Auburndale resident, trained at Lasell Junior College and New Rochelle Hospital in New York.

The first stock ticker was introduced at the New York Stock Exchange on Nov. 15, 1867. Thomas Edison later developed an improved version that served the Exchange for nearly half a century.

Two automobiles in New York have the same license plate number, but there's no mistake involved. They are both limosines owned by the state for the governor's use. The license number is "1."

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

'Stripe up the land'

Stripes are what you'll be seeing everywhere this spring and summer, with tiny prints, polka dots and solids following on the fashion scene.

Meek, neat stripes? No way! These stripes are dizzying—they'll be going up and down, across, sideways—even in woven patterns that spell designer's names.

Ticking stripes made their debut last spring along with quietly striped men's shirting, but the coming season boasts bold, strong contrasting stripes reminiscent of awning fabrics: at the other extreme there will be softly hued delicate stripes sometimes hand painted on crepe de chine and pure silk.

Designer Calvin Klein doesn't go overboard on stripes or any one strong fashion feature saying: "My rules are simple and easy to follow: I like clothes that are easy, sophisticated in the way separates and textures are blended, with wider scope than ever, allowing women the ability to cover a multitude of lifestyles."

Whether Klein's customer is a tomboy and needs nothing more than comfortable cotton pants, T-shirts, and a cardigan casually tossed over her shoulders, or a city careerist who through her choice of clothes subtly implies what she knows about fashion and quality, she'll have no difficulty at all in putting together a sensible spring-summer wardrobe.

"My collection of active sports clothes is built on the basic cornerstone of classic white, excitement derives from bright racing stripe accents in pure chrome yellow, life vest orange, and pure and electric blue.

Jogging pants, and boxer shorts, Bermudas, bare bikinis, and one-piece racing swimsuits are complemented by sweatshirts, T-shirts, ponchos, and terry robes. Color is the key to each of Calvin's separate wardrobe plans.

"I've also brought together the great look of terracotta and jet that looks so good in the city; I consider this a career woman's "must" because the colors bridge the gap between spring and summer as well as summer and fall. My clients have always felt that eyes tire of bright summer colors and the terracotta and jet come in handy on those rainy, cool summer days."

Sea Mist, dove and garnet are his colors in wrap and hip yoke shirts. Pleated trousers are done in off-white flannel and look perfect teamed with garnet and white striped shirts or pastel knit shirts.

Klein is at his best when he combines fawn and delft blue—pale, pale beige flannels in skirts, reefer coats and blazers. These are coupled with pure delft blue crepe de chine, a surprise combination that elevates beige from the commonplace to luxury class.

Jade and stone along with cinnabar and buff are two predictable winners for Spring and nothing better ever happened to tan. The blending of these colors have been designed to their fullest potential, stretching wearability from the most casual pairing of T-shirts with skirts all the way to acceptable full-fledged evening dressing. It's in these two groups of colors that Klein has his runaway success, the jumpsuit both in its casual version of cotton poplin with shirred waist and safari pockets, or in its elegant evening way of softly draped pure silk crepe de chine.

For daytime, both classic cut and pleated poplin pants, others with drawstring or shirred waists, culottes, the very important Bermuda shorts, and at least 5 different skirt styles topped with vests, striped shirts, and a variety of interesting knit tops. New self-lined blazers and bus boy jackets make these combinations look dressier and quite businesslike.

For evening, a plain man-tailored shirt in crepe de chine, or, better yet, Calvin's poet shirts take on a romantic look when they're combined with softly draped shirts or long harem pajamas shirred below the waist into a 6-inch yoke. For full dress, add either his loosely tied tunic tops or quilted kimono jackets, and the total look is fit for elegant black-tie.

Though stripes are zig-zagging all around the place, white is the key color to watch this spring. The dark tone you add for contrast is up to you—Anne Klein has done a varied series of black and white and chocolate and white.

In styling, Country Sophisticates present the essential blazer which shares billing with a new placket front open topper, and a new mandarin topper as well as young safari jacket, both of which have smocking at the yoke. Sweaters are many and matchable, with stripes interpreted in outstanding designs including a pinstripe French sailor tunic and a great Tiffany stripe pullover. There are long and short sleeve stripe pullovers, as well as a trio featuring a town and country cardigan, sleeveless shell and pullover and an awning stripe 3-pocket pullover with deep side slits.

Skirt styles have the elegance of simplicity for new tie-belted over-jackets and tuck-in tops. Among the best...the true bias and a six-gore belted spectator skirt, plus a wrap that ties in front.

Heavy women will love the pin-striped vertical dress or jumpsuit...those who are slender will enjoy the entire range of horizontal stripes wide or narrow in every conveivable concoction.



Lilac ombre polyester dress with an elastacized ruffled neckline and graceful self sash designed by Shannon Rodgers for Jerry Silverman.

Food and Fashion

by RUTH LENSON

Across the kitchen counter

Have you ever felt that the mere thought of inviting friends for dinner was enough to exhaust you for the rest of the day? We all seem to be going at such a rapid pace these days, yet we would look forward to, as well as enjoy the opportunity of getting together for a session of catching up on the winter's happenings.

An excellent solution is a dessert party. Invite the gang in for elegant desserts such as an out-of-this-world Heavenly Chocolate Chiffon Pie, triple layered yummy spice cake along with cookies or, even easier, bar cookies which call for little effort.

It's always thoughtful to inquire ahead of time whether your friends have any special diet restrictions, and if so, for those on a salt-free diet, you could bake a delicious Upside-Down Apple Cake. Calorie Counters are sure to enjoy a delicate wedge of Peach-Angle Fluff (only 74 calories) per serving.

So, cure that attack of winter doldrums you have been suffering with and have the crowd over—for just the fun of it!!!

HEAVENLY CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1 cup sugar, divided
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup unsweetened cocoa
6 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

1. Dissolving gelatine in custard mixture: Mix gelatine, ¼ cup sugar, salt and cocoa in top of double boiler. Beat together egg yolks and milk; stir into gelatine mixture. Have boiling water 2-inches deep in bottom of the double boiler. Place gelatine mixture over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves and the mixture thickens slightly, about 10 minutes. Gelatine is dissolved when there are no visible granules.

2. Chilling the mixture: When the gelatine is dissolved and the custard mixture slightly thickened, remove the top of the double boiler from the bottom and stir in vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. (Stirring insures that the mixture will cool evenly and that it will not gel around the edge before the center begins to thicken. If gelatine mixture has chilled too long and gets too thick, simply place pan over boiling water again and stir until mixture becomes thin, then chill to proper consistency.)

3. Folding in egg whites: Combine egg whites with cream of tartar in the large bowl of electric mixer. Beat till soft peaks form; gradually add the remaining ¾ cups sugar while continuing to beat the egg whites, and beat until very stiff peaks from when the beaters are raised. Pour thickened chocolate gelatine mixture over egg whites and fold it in, gently, until blended.

4. Chill for at least ½ hour; spoon into pastry shell. Chill several hours and if you wish, garnish with whipped cream and chocolate curls. Serves 8

THREE LAYER SPICE CAKE

¾ cup butter or margarine, softened
1-½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
3 eggs
3 cups enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
1-½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon ground allspice
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup apple cider
¾ cup milk
Butter Rum Frosting

Cream together butter or margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir together dry ingredients. Combine cider and milk. Thoroughly blend flour into creamed mixture alternately with cider mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Pour into 3 greased, wax paper lined 8-inch round cake pans. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 25-30 minutes, or until done. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pans. Cool completely before frosting.

BUTTER RUM FROSTING
Yield: 3 cups

1 cup butter (or margarine) softened
4 cups confectioners' sugar
one-third cup dark corn syrup
2 teaspoons rum extract

Cream butter (or margarine); add sugar and syrup alternately, beating well after each addition; beat in rum extract. If necessary, add more sugar until mixture is of proper spreading consistency. Decorate with walnuts, if desired.

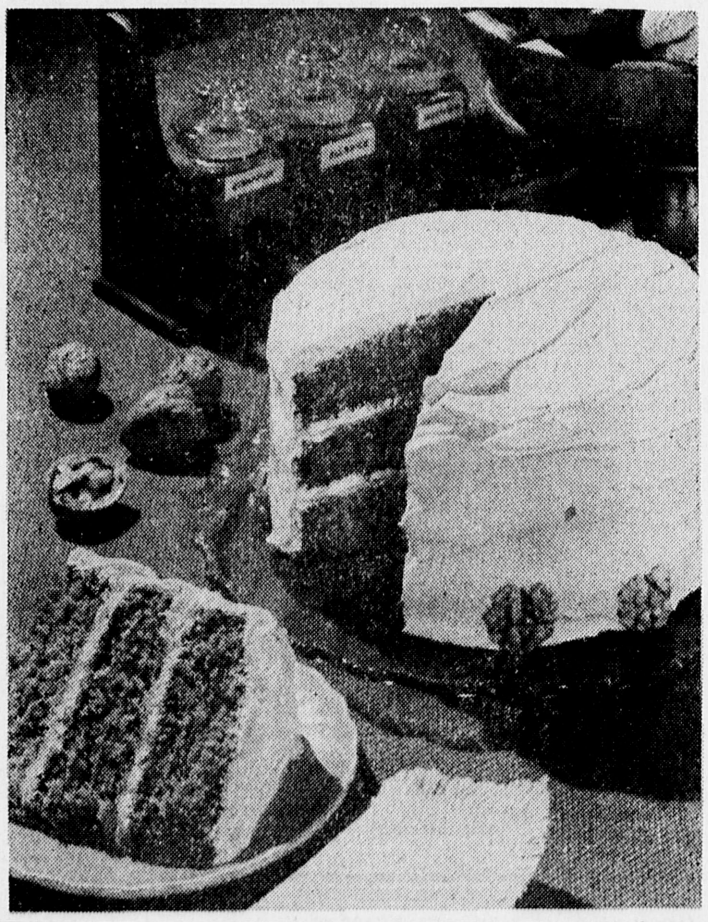
DREAM BARS

1 cup all purpose flour
1 and one-third cups packed brown sugar
one-third cup soft margarine
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup flaked coconut
½ cup chopped nuts, if desired

Mix together flour, one-third cup brown sugar and butter until crumbly, using low speed. Press into bottom of ungreased 9x9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Combine 1 cup brown sugar and remaining ingredients in mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed until thick and foamy. Pour over partially baked crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes, or until golden brown.

UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE CAKE

(This recipe may be used for all low sodium diets, but those restricted to 500- or 250 mg. low sodium diets should substitute low-sodium milk for reg. milk.)



THREE LAYER SPICE CAKE WRAPPED IN A BUTTER RUM FROSTING, YUM!

2 tablesponns unsalted butter or mararine melted
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups peeled, thinly sliced cooking apples
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
2-½ teaspoons low-sodium baking powder
½ cup unsalted butter or margarine, softened
¾ cup milk
1 egg, beaten

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Pour 2 tablespoons melted butter into a 9-inch square baking pan. Mix brown sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over butter. Arrange apple slices in rows in bottom of pan of butter mixture. Sift together the flour, sugar, and baking powder into large bowl. Add 8 tablespoons butter and ½ cup milk; beat 2 minutes. Add remaining ¼ cup milk and beaten egg; beat 2 additional minutes at medium speed. Spread batter over apples in pan. Bake in preheated oven for 30-40 minutes. Cool in pan on a wire rack 10 min.; invert onto serving plate and cut into squares to serve warm. Makes 9 squares.

BAKED PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE
(113 calories per serving)

Combine ½ cup vanilla wafer crumbs and 1 tbs. melted butter or marg.; press into bottom of 8-inchspringformpan. Bake at 325 degrees for 8-10 min.; cool. Press 2 cups dry cottage cheese through sieve; beat in 3 egg yolks, 1 cup canned pumpkin, ¼ cup reconstituted nonfat dry milk, ½ cup sugar, 1 tsp vanilla, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon, ¼ tsp. ground ginger, and ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg until smooth. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites; spoon into crust. Bake at 325 degrees till set, 25 minutes. Chill. Garnish with ground nutmeg, if desired. Serves 12.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: Is it possible for you to print a recipe for Greek Moussaka and what would you suggest serving with this dish. Thank you for your attention. I enjoy your page very much and look forward each week to your Food and Fashion page. Some of your recipes have become my favorites.

Mrs. L. Maletz, Needham

Answer: Thank you for your kindness. The following is an excellent Greek Moussaka which is generally served with a crisp green salad and French bread or giant garlic flavored popovers.

GREEK MOUSSAKA

Peel 2 medium eggplants; cut into slices ½ inch thick. Sprinkle slices with a little salt and set aside. MEAT LAYER: In skillet, brown 1 pound ground beef with 1 cup chopped onion; drain. Add ¼ cup red Burgundy, ¼ cup water, 2 tablespoons snipped parsley, 1 tablespoon tomato paste, 1 teaspoon salt, and dash pepper. Simmer till liquid is nearly absorbed. Cool. Stir in one-third cup soft bread crumbs (½ slice), 2 beaten eggs, ¼ cup shredded sharp process American cheese, and dash ground cinnamon. SAUCE: In saucepan melt 3 tablespoons butter. Stir in 3 tablespoons all purpose flour; add 1-½ cups milk; cook and stir till bubbly. Add ½ teaspoon salt, dash pepper, and dash ground nutmeg. Add small amount of sauce to 1 beaten egg; return to hot mixture. Cook and stir over low heat for two minutes. Brown eggplant slices on both sides in a little hot salad oil. Sprinkle bottom of 12x7½ by 2-inch baking dish with one-third cup soft bread crumbs (½ slice). Cover with half of the eggplant slices. Spoon on all of meat mixture. Arrange remaining eggplant over meat mixture. Pour milk-egg sauce over all. Top with ¼ cup shredded sharp process American cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Question: At a recent gathering, someone mentioned a new recipe for Sour Cream Cherry Pie, but nobody seemed to have the recipe. Since we are a family of pie-eaters, do you think you, or one of the readers come across this recipe, I sure would like to have it.

H.E.P., Dedham

Answer: I did find you the Sour Cream Cherry Pie with its superbly flaky pie crust, layer of cherries and topping of rich, smooth sour cream custard to be baked and chilled. Enjoy!

SOUR CREAM CHERRY PIE

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell (below)
1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling
1 tablespoon cherry brandy or lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
3 eggs
one-third cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon almond extract
¾ cup dairy sour cream

In small bowl, stir together cherry pie filling, brandy and peel; spoon over nuts in unbaked pastry shell. Beat eggs, sugar, vanilla and almond extracts until thick and lemon-colored, about 10 minutes. Stir in sour cream. Pour cream mixture over cherries. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven on lowest rack, for about 45 minutes or until crust is browned. Serve chilled.

PASTRY SHELL

1-½ cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon orange peel
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
3 to 6 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons ground almonds, toasted (optional)

Stir together flour, orange peel and salt. Cut in shortening until pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle with water, a tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Press into ball. Roll out on lightly floured surface to circle ⅛-inch thick and fit loosely into 9-inch pie pan. Trim and flute edge. Press almonds into bottom.

QUESTION: With the Jewish holiday, Purim, on the 16th of March, I would like a recipe for the traditional tri-cornered pastry called Hamantaschen, however, instead of the cookie dough, I would like a recipe for dough that is made with yeast. A prune filling too, please. Many thanks.

C.L., Norwood

Answer: This is a very old recipe I'm sure you will like—the yield is approximately 3 dozen, according to the size "rounds" you cut out to accommodate the filling.

HAMANTASCHEN

2 pkgs. active dry yeast
¼ cup luke warm water
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup margarine
1-½ teaspoons salt
½ cup sugar
1 cup scalded milk
2 eggs, well beaten
4-½ to 5 cups all purpose flour

Sprinkle yeast in lukewarm water, in small bowl. Add 1 teaspoon sugar and mix well. Let stand until yeast is dissolved, 5 minutes. Put margarine, salt, ½ cup sugar in large bowl; add scalded milk and stir until margarine has melted. Cool mixture to lukewarm. Add eggs and dissolved yeast and mix well. Add flour gradually beating thoroughly after each addition until a soft dough is formed. Turn out on floured board and knead about 5 minutes. Place dough in slightly oiled bowl, turn dough once to oil top, cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 1-½ hours. Divide dough into 3 parts. Roll each portion to ⅛-inch thickness; cut with biscuit cutter, about 3-¾ inch circles. Place 1 tablespoon filling on each round; moisten edge of each round with water, pinch and seal dough at 3 points to form a triangle with filling showing in center. Place on greased baking sheets and let rise until light. Brush with an additional beaten egg and bake in 350 degree oven 15-25 minutes until golden. Yield approx. 3 dozen.

FILLING: Mix in saucepan: 1-½ cups cooked chopped prunes, 1-½ cups chopped raisins, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, juice and grated rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon, ½ cup chopped nuts, ¾ cup sugar. Cook until slightly thickened. Cool.

Calling all cooks

The 1976 Chicken Cooking Contest is open. National finals will be July 14, 1976 in Philadelphia. One finalist from each state and the District of Columbia will receive an expense paid trip to the cook-off, a trophy, $100, a year's supply of co-sponsor products and a chance at the $10,000 grand prize. Anyone, 18 years or older, may enter.

All you need is a unique idea for preparing broiler-fryer chicken, as the predominant ingredient, at least one teaspoon of Ac'cent flavor enhancer and ¼ cup Mazola corn oil.

Recipes, as many as one wishes, may be entered and must include name, address, birthday and phone number. Deadline is April 1, 1976.

Entry forms, including rules, are availqble from Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., Rte. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, De 19947.



Fashions

Spearheading the Hasdassah fashion show and luncheon, scheduled April 1, are (from left) Mrs. Melvin J. Stone, Newton Centre, fashion show cochairwoman; Mrs. Milton Glanz, Newton Centre, fundraising vice president; and Mrs. Robert B. Brendze, Chestnut Hill, fashion show cochairwoman. The event will be at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Hadassah unveils plans for April fashion show and lunch

The Boston Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, will present a fashion show and luncheon Thursday, April 1, at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Two completely different fashion shows will be presented.

The Hadassah Fashion Show from Israel, now touring the United States, will feature a collection of elaborately beaded, sequined and embroidered evening wear, reflecting the colors and styles of the Mideast.

Created and designed by students in the fashion department of the Hadassah Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem, the showing will include chic day dresses and unusual sports attire in fabrics loomed by students.

During the second half of the afternoon, models will present fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue. Susan Hancock, fashion coordinator at Saks, will give the commentary on its designer fashions, accompanied by music of the Bob Kovner Trio.

A full-course luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. and the fashion show will follow at 1 p.m. Boutiques will be open throughout the day.

Donation for the luncheon and fashion show is $18. Proceeds benefit Hadassah's Israel Education Services, including its Comprehensive High School and two-year community college, the only one of its kind in Jersusalem, and its Vocational Guidance Institute, helping more than 100,000 Israelis achieve fulfillment in careers best suited to their talents and aptitudes.

In charge of the event are Mrs. Melvin J. Stone, Newton Centre; and Mrs. Robert B. Brendze, Chestnut Hill. Assisting them are Mrs. R. Bruce Donoff, Mrs. Erwin Zonis, Mrs. Marvin Weinfeld, and Mrs. Lawrence Berman.

Tickets can be obtained from the committee or from the Hadassah office, 566-0666.

The general public is welcome.

Kiddie Kamp committee will meet March 17

The next meeting of the Ladies State Committee, Kiddie Kamp, will be held Wednesday, March 17, at 9:30 a.m. in Bloomingdale's, Chestnut Hill.

Coffee and danish will be served.

Kiddie Kamp raises funds to send needy children to camp.

Mrs. Edward I. Milden is chairwoman for the luncheon planned May 1 at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Cochairwoman is Mrs. Stephen Hopkins, who can be reached at 244-3804 for further information.

Around Newton

Craft Club

The Tube Painting-Bow Craft Clubs of Newton and surrounding communities offer craft classes for adults starting March 1, 8, and 15. The lessons will be given at The Art Lovers' Craft Studios of Needham and Westwood. For registration and information call 444-7851.

Queen's Luncheon

Plans are underway for the April 7th Queen's Luncheon to be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila. "L'Chaim to Life" is the theme this year. An aisle of boutiques will open at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. For reservations call 332-7770.

Annual Reception

The Bowdoin Club of Boston will have its annual reception March 6, 5 to 7 p.m. at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill.

Dinner Dance

Temple Reyim Brotherhood, Sisterhood and PTA are holding their Annual Spring Scholarship Dinner Dance, Saturday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. in the Ordis Social Hall, 1860 Washington St. For tickets call 965-0111 or 527-2410.

Purim Ball

The Metropolitan Business and Professional Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a Gala Leap Year Purim Ball, Sunday, March 7, at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 575 Commonwealth Ave. Boston. Ages 35 and over welcome. Donation $4.00.

Spaulding Registration

Kindergarten registration for Spaulding School is according to the initials of the last name of the child. Tuesday, March 16, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., A-F; 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., G-M. Tuesday, April 13, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., N-S; 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., T-Z.

Hyde School

The Hyde School Outgrown Shop will have its first selling day of spring and summer goods, Tuesday, March 9.

Purim Ball

Forum of Temple Mishkan Tefila in association with Brotherhood, PTA, and Sisterhood will hold a Purim Ball in the temple social hall, Hammond Pond Parkway, Saturday, March 13, 8 to midnight. For reservations call 332-7770. ..

Emerson Registration

The Emerson School will hold kindergarten registration for all children who will be 8 years old by Jan. 1, 1977, on the following schedule: Teusday, March 2, for all parents with last name beginning A-L; Tuesday, March 9, for all parents with last name beginning M-Z. Registration will be held in Rooms 3 and 4 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and parents are requested to come with 8 their children and to bring birth certificate and immunization records.

Ahgier Registration

Kindergarten registration for next year's class will be held between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Thursday March 11, if your last name begins with A-L, and Thursday, March 25, if your last name begins with M-Z. Please bring birth and immunization records. Prepare your child to spend a short time alone with one of our teachers to insure that hisher needs are planned for and met.

Purim Carnival

Sunday, March 14, 1976 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center' 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline will hold its annual fund raising Purim Carnival.

Memorial Registration

Memorial School will hold kindergarten registration for all children who will be five years old on or before Jan. 1, 1977. Those whose last name begin with the following letters are requested to come at the specified times: A-F, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 10; G-M, 2:15 to 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 10; N-S, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 17; T-Z, 2:15 to 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 17. Parents are requested to come with their children and to bring birth certificate and immunization records. Children will have an opportunity to visit in the kindergarten room

Newton Highlands

The Newton Highlands Area Council is having its monthly meeting March 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands branch library.

Bowen Registration

Bowen Kindergarten registration will take place each Teusday and Thursday afternoon during the month of March, 1:30 to 3:00, by appointment. Call 332-0871.

Audobon Sanctuaries

"Highlights of the Audoban Sanctuaries" will be the topic of a slide show given at the March 11 meeting of the Newton Community Club, Eliot Church, Newton, 1:15 p.m.

CJP telethon campaign

Reva Wexler, a national leader in Jewish women's organizations, will be the special resource person at a Workers Training Session sponsored by the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, Monday, March 8.

The kickoff session of the Women's Division 1976 Telethon Campaign will be held at 9:15 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

The Phone-O-Gift Campaign will be held from March 10 to 18 at Ulin House in Brighton. Over 150 women are expected to participate.

Simmons alumnae honor goes to Langer

Lawrence L. Langer, of West Newton, author and professor of English, has been named holder of the alumnae endowed chair at Simmons College.

In announcing the appointment, Simmons President William Holmes noted that Langer was chosen for the honor in recognition of "the excellence of his teaching, the vitality of his scholarship, and his many activities at Simmons which have enriched the college.

A teacher at Simmons since 1958, Langer is the author of the recently published book, "The Holocaust and the Literary Imagination," which has been nominated for numerous honors, including the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award.

He has served as consultant and program associate to the Institute for Services to Education in Washington, D.C., and was a Fulbright Lecturer in American language and literature at the University of Graz in Austria while on sabbatical leave from Simmons in 1968.

Currently Langer is researching a new book about death and the imagination while on sabbatical leave in France, and will return to Simmons in the fall.

He is the third holder of the alumnae endowed chair, which was given to the college as a "perpetual tribute to the loyalty and appreciation of the Simmons alumane, and for many future generations of Simmons students."

Campus Notes

Melissa A. Raleigh has been named to the dean's list at Broward College. She is a senior majoring in medical technology, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Raleigh, formerly of Newton and Clearwater, Florida. Ms. Raleigh was a 1972 graduate of Newton North High School.

Richard Klavans, 19 Fairmont Ave., Newton, is teaching a course entitled "Entrepreneurship" at Tufts University this semester.

Madge J. Lewis, 12 Haynes Rd., Newton and **Rhoda G. Ostrer**, 56 Gould Rd., Waban, have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the University of Hartford College of Education.

Lynne Zakon of West Newton has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Dean Junior College.

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Engagements

Bresky-Steinbrink

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harry Bresky of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Dr. William H. Steinbrink, son of Mrs. William H. Steinbrink of Erie, Pa., and the late Mr. Steinbrink.

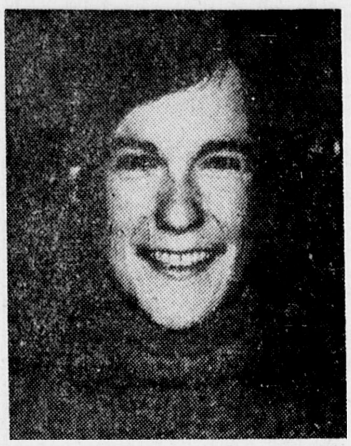
Miss Bresky is a graduate of the Winsor School and Beloit College with a major in psychology. She is currently a research coordinator at Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Steinbrink, a graduate of Colgate University and the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, is completing his residency at Harvard.

A summer wedding is planned



Patricia Bresky



Anne Filley

Filley-Orent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Filley of 26 Edgecomb Rd., Binghamton, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Salisbury, to James Michael Orent, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Orent, of West Newton.

Miss Filley was graduated from Smith College and is now a candidate for the master of arts in teaching degree at Smith College.

Mr. Orent was graduated from Newton North High School, and has just given his Senior Honors Violin Recital at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. where he is a member of the class of 1976.

A June wedding is planned.

Putnam-DePasquale

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Putnam Jr. of 19 Holman Rd., Auburndale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to Michael Paul DePasquale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. DePasquale of 155 Auburndale Ave., West Newton.

Miss Putnam is a graduate of Newton High School, Class of 1974, and is now employed as a clerk.

Mr. DePasquale is also a 1974 graduate of Newton High School and is currently serving in the U.S. Army as a helicopter crew chief.

A January wedding is planned.



Kathleen Putnam

Spring fashions to be featured in annual Y show

The Women's Auxiliary of the Newton YMCA will present a spring fashion show in association with the new Bradlee.s store of Watertown.

The show will be held in the Auditorium at the Newton YMCA., 276 Church Street, Newton. The date of the event is Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m.

Fashions will be up to-the-minute, spring styles that are moderately priced for women, children, and men. Included will be day and evening wear, sports, beach and lounge wear, all modeled with the latest in accessories.

Models have been chosen from the "Y" Gym and Swim classes' staff members and those in other "Y" activities. The models are: Cecily Sostek, Newtonville: Marilyn Attenberg, Newton: Virginia Quigley, Waltham; Beth and Colette Bonner, Newton Centre; Louise Leavey, Brenda Murray, Donna Taylor, Joan Olson, Nina Lillie, Gayle Salemme, all of Newton. Monica Zani, Newton, and Kimberly Gaffey, Watertown, will model children's clothes.

Refreshments are included in the price of admission as well as a variety of special door prizes. Tickets can be purchased at the "Y" for $3.

Monies raised will be used by the Women's Auxiliary toward its projects that benefit the Newton YMCA yearly. The public is invited to attend.

Grossman Day Camp explained Sunday afternoon

An open meeting about the Jacob and Rose Grossman Day Camp will be at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd. Brookline, on Sunday, March 7, at 2 p.m.

Kayla Niles, camp director, will show slides of the camp and answer questions of prospective campers and parents.

The Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp, an agency of the Associated Jewish Community Centers, accomodates children ages 5-13 for a complete program of sports, aquatics and Jewish cultural activities.

Located on the Hale Reservation in Westwood, the camp also features outdoor education and nature study. Transportation is available from most communities in the Greater Boston Area. Call 734-0800, ext. 10, for further information.

Lincoln Day Dinner head table guests

Civic and political leaders will be among the head table guests at Newton's Sixteenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, being held March 11, in the ballroom of Nonantum Post 440.

Among the head table guet guests, in addition to speaker John B. Connally, former Texas Governor and Treasury Secretary, are Rev. Robert W. Golledge, vicar of the Old North Church' who will deliver the invocation' and Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who will bring greetings from the City of Newton.

Others listed to date are: Adelaide B. Ball, annual awards chairman who will make special presentations to two local Republicans; Mrs. James W. Blackman, Jr., vice-president, National Federation of Republican Women; Mrs. William L. Bruce, State Committee member: John J. Buckley, sheriff of Middlesex County; Mrs. Maudyeaq Campbell, chairman, Newton Republican City Committee; Mrs. Marjorie Heiser, president, Newton Republican Women.

Also, Mrs. Donald Hunter, president, Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women; Arthur Mason, who will give the traditional Lincoln Day oration; Julius L. Masow, president, Newton Republican Club, principal sponsor of the event; John W. Sears, chairman, Massachusetts Republican State Committee; Robert Semonian, State Committee member; Francis A. Tambascio, President Newton Italian Republican Club; Charlotte R. Thornbury, Chairman of the 16th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner Committee.

Several hundred are scheduled to attend the dinner and hear Connally' who is coming to Newton after his travels in the Far East to attend the event.

Mrs. Paul Swift is ticket and reservations chairman of the event, which is sponsored by the combined Republican groups of Newton.



ATTY. JAY FIALKOW of 133 Arnold Rd., Newton Centre, is northeast president of the Israel Histadrut Committee. The organization, plus Bay State labor unions, will honor House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. March 28 at a dinner and give him the Histadrut Medal of Honor. All dinner proceeds will . be used to establish perpetual, nonsectarian scholarships in O'Neill's name for deserving high school students in Israel. Fialkow is ticket chairman of the dinner.

NE Village committee sets membership drive Sunday

Members of the Women's Committee of New England Villages

were making final preparations this week for the annual membership

drive Sunday.

The organization's annual Membership Drive Telethon March 7 will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some 50 women are expected to gather at the Chestnut Hill office of E.F. Hutton & for the drive.

Telethon cochairwomen are Mrs. Coleman Bornstein and Mrs. Norman Dana, both of Newton Centre.

The 3,400-member Women's Committee is the major fundraising arm of New England Villages, a new concept in residential care for retarded adults.

The first village, at Pembroke, is currently providing an opportunity for living and working in a supportive, non-institutional community environment.

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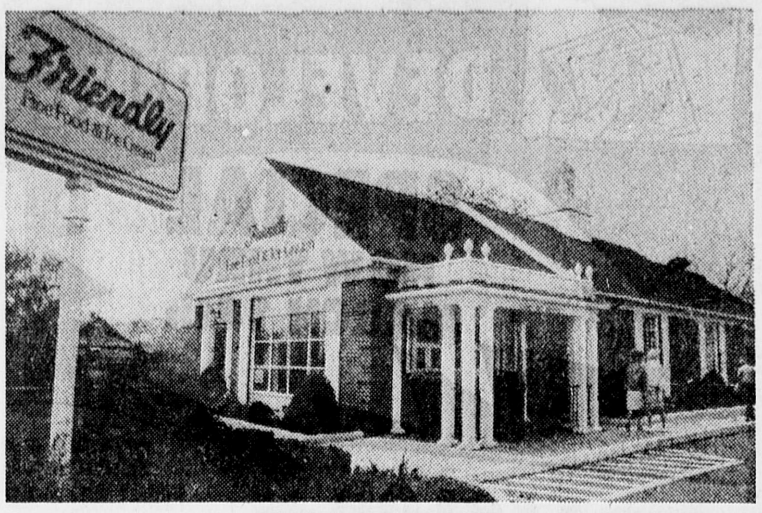
Business Briefs

Kevin Burns joins Kemper president's club

In recognition of excellence in insurance service and sales, Kevin A. Burns of the John T. Burns Insurance Agency, Inc. 803 Washington St., Newtonville, has been selected for membership in the President's Club of the Kemper Insurance Companies.

The President's Club is the highest accolade the Kemper Insurance Companies can bestow on an independent agent for outstanding service and sales accomplishments.

A native of Newton, Kevin A. Burns was graduated in 1956 from Boston College, where he majored in finance and business administration. He and his wife, Lucille, and three children live at 163 Harvard St., Newtonville.



Opening

Friendly Ice Cream Corp. will open a new store in late March in Chestnut Hill. It is expected to employ 35 people and will be open for breakfast each day from 7 to 11 a.m. Complete take-out service will be offered. The first Friendly Ice Cream Shop opened in Springfield in 1935. Today, there are more than 500 in 15 states.

Insurance Agents of Newton has dialogue with legislature

By A. Jefferson Cornell

Insurance Agents of Newton held an open forum with the local state representatives and Sen. Jack Backman last Friday at Valle's Steak House in Chestnut Hill.

In addition to Backman, State Representatives Mofenson, McGrath and Pines of Newton and Rep. Marzilli of Watertown were present.

Representatives Peter Harrington of Newton and Richard McGrath of Watertown were unable to attend: Both are members of the House Insurance Committee.

Assocation President David Krongard turned the meeting over to Russell Howard of the Howard Insurance Agency, Newton, who chaired the forum.

MCGrath opened with a statement about the committees currently studying the insurance problem in Massachusetts. He expressed his desire to hear suggestions from the more than 40 agents present. He recounted a meeting last year at the State House when many members of the Newton association went to the Newton representatives and called for positive action from the legislators at the height of the auto insurance crisis.

"At that time"' he said," we had less than two hours before we voted on that issue. There wasn't enough time to evaluate what you had to say."

"Now," he continued,"the urgency has gone. We have the time to consider your opinion."

MCGrath's comments disclosed that the legislature is considering many changes including, open competitive rating; ovoscsi le of no-fault property damage; an aio end to inter-company subrogation; regulation of auto body repair shops; and tougher safety inspection laws.

Agent Norman Aronson(Newton) expressed his concern over court actions that have been reducing car thefts from the felony "car theft" to the misdemeanor "using without authority." He said that car thieves are being given "a slap on the wrist" even after they have been arrested several times for stealing cars.

Agent Leonard Fisher (Brookline) stated that, under no-fault insurance, people feel that are not answerable for their actions and asked for its repeal. He favored a merit rating system. He also suggested that small claims up to $500 be handled by small claims courts rather than insurance companies because of the high cost of handling even the smallest claims.

Agent George Peters (Newton) said he favored a return to lower deductibles but suggested that driver's licenses of accident-prone drivers be suspended. He suggested that two accidents in one year be cause for a one-year license suspension.

Agent Mel Whitney (Watertown) pointed to loopholes in existing laws, such as insureds whose friends accept blame for otherwise unidentifiable in order for the insured to collect full damages under Orivne : That people, unable to io collect enough moeny for damage to their cars, have burned them or reported them stolen in order to collect more under the comprehensive coverage. He pointed to the widespread reportingof "principal place of garaging" in lower rated areas, and youngsters who fraudulently apply for and receive truck plates and lower insurance rates for their vans.

Agent David Krongard (Newton) pointed out that standardized rates penalize the good driver and reward the claims-prone driver. Many concurred with him.

Agent Bill Black (Wellesley) expressed his feeling that the "moral fiber" of insureds could be at the root of today's insurance problems.

Agent Kevin Burns (Newton) offered his concern about companies that set aside high reserves to pay claims, thus artifically reporting high losses.

Massachusetts Agents Association representative William Kilmain pointed to the "Mary Newman Law" (which requires companies to insure everyone with a driver's license and the ability to pay premiums) as a major cause of the problem. He pointed to the high claim frequency (double the national average) and theft frequency (triple the national average) in Massachusetts and said that the poor drivers cost each good driver an average of $50 to $60 annually in additional insurance premiums. He said there is virtually no way for an insurance company to cancel a bad driver.

Mofenson began the legislators portion of the program expressing his appreciation for the opportunity to hear the agents' side of the problem. He sees the answer as providing more money to the insurance commissioner's office for more auditors and more attorneys. He said he wanted to give more power to the "progressive insurance commissioner."

McGrath said he felt the insurance companies manufactured the crisis in 1975. He resented the "timing" and the "orchestration" of the crisis. He said he rejected the thought of committing a 16-year-old to prison for car theft.

Backman said he was in "surface agreement" with the agents but expressed some reservations. He was concerned that if no-fault property damage was repealed the companies facing, perhaps, a $300 to $500 property damage claim without the threat of an an accompanying bodily injury claim would either deny payment or force insureds to bring suit for payment.

Kilmain returned to the call for open rating by saying there were 215 companies licensed to do business in Massachusetts and hwould felt that open competition be the best way to bring rates down. He reiterated that 12 percent of the drivers cause the majority of the accidents and that they should pay more for their insurance than0the good drivers.

A controlled debate ensued between Backman and several agents after Kilmain stated that Massachusetts rates are the highest in the nation.

Kilmain said''over-regulation does not breed good rates." He wanted the legislature to get out of the insurance business.

Backman took issue with him and several other agents.

The 90-minute forum ended with the general feeling that communication had been good and that most people had had a sufficient opportunity to express their views.

Baker Plumbing merges with Elman

Baker Plumbing Service is now part of the Elman Plumbing Co., according to an announcement by Chester and Murray Elman.

The expanded firm has moved to new offices at 148 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls, where it has put in a showroom featuring a complete line of fixtures, as well as a selection of decorator faucets, disposals and hot water heaters.

The Elman brothers are the sons of Ruby Fliegelman, who, at 82, is one of the oldest active, licensed plumbers in Massachusetts. The Elman brothers have been running the firm for 18 years; and Chester Elman's son, David, has now joined the firm to coordinate the subcontracting of carpentry, cabinetmaking, tiling and electrical services on remodelling jobs.

The firm serves the western suburbs and also has an office in Randolph.

Newton men to recruit alumni

Two Newton residents recently were appointed national vice chairmen for area recruitment of the Annual Fund at Tufts University.

The two residents are David B. Moffatt, a member of Tufts College of Engineering class of 1957, who lives at 256 Woodland Rd., Auburndale; and Norman D. Silver, a member of Tufts College of Liberal Arts class of 1949, who lives at 82 Broken Tree Rd., Newton Centre.

In their new posts they will recruit and coordinate volunteers from the body of Tufts alumni who will raise funds for Tufts' undergraduate colleges and its graduate school.

Soloway named

Albert H. Soloway, 4 Cochituate Rd., Newton Highlands, dean of pharmacy and allied health at Northeastern University, has been appointed to the new Committee for the Study of Freshman Year Alternatives.

Northeastern's President Kenneth G. Ryder appointed the new committee to study the effectiveness of NU's present freshman-yearprograms and calendar pattern.

The potato chip was invented when a Saratoga Springs, N.Y., hotel chef accidentally dropped some thinly sliced potatoes into hot cooking oil, back in 1867. For many years the result was known as a "Saratoga Chip."

Ms. Wogrin promoted at van Melle

The promotion of Sandra E. Wogrin of Newton Upper Falls to the position of distribution manager of van Melle, Inc., the international confectionery products firm based in Sudbury, was announced by Frank A Lundblad, president. Ms. Wogrin was formerly in the marketing department of the firm.

In her new position, Ms. Wogrin is in charge of stock purchasing, inventory control and distribution. Specifically, she is concerned with the ordering, transfer, storage and shipping of van Melle products for their warehouse locations in New Jersey, Florida, Texas, Illinois and Calfornia.

She also the maintenance oversees of adequate product levels from van Melle production facilities in Germany, England, Brazil and Holland.

Van Melle products are distributed and sold in over 70 countries. In the United States they are sold under the brand names of Mentos chewy mints, Millini assorted fruit drops, Strawberry Mentos, Licorice Mentos, Lemmon Fruit drops and several chewy toffees under the brand name of Fruittella. is a Brown University

Ms. Wogrin, a native of Amherst' graduate.

Richards Co. new member at museum

Boston's Museum of Science announces that Arklay S. Richards Co., Inc. 72 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, has become a new Business Member.

The local firm is among more than 340 in New England that support the Museum as a means of participating in cultural and educational activities in the community. One of the privileges of membership are free passes that can be distributed to employees and their families. Some 50,000 such passes have been made available in the past year to acquaint newcomers to the area with Museum resources and to provide others with a family recreation facility.

Business and industrial firms also support the Museum's program by sponsoring exhibits, acting as consultants, and utilizing the Museum for science-oriented meetings and announcements.

MacPhail becomes state tax examiner

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Owen L. Clarke, commissioner of the Department of Corporations and Taxation, swore a West Newton resident into office as tax examiner during special ceremonies at Faneuil Hall in Boston recently.

Robert B. MacPhail of 104 Temple St. was one of 100 new examiners who were administered the oath.

Commissioner Clarke said the new employees will undergo an intensive training program during which they will be thoroughly instructed in all phases of the department's operation, and will, upon completion of the course, be assigned to either inhouse or field duties.

Clarke explained that the addition of the 100 new examiners helps fill the authorized complement of department personnel, primarily in the areas of audit and compliance.

The dullest trading day in the history of the New York Stock Exchange came on Mar. 16, 1830 when a total of 31 shares were traded.

GOSSETT SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lou Gossett will play an ex-convict turned revivalist in "J.D.'s Revenge" for American International.

HOPKINS ABOARD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bo Hopkins signed to play a key role in "A Small Town In Texas," starring Timothy Bottoms and Susan George.

It is possible to ride for 27 miles in the New York City subways without changing trains. The subway system in New York covers a total of 237 miles and 481 stations.

Libraries at Cornell University house the nation's largest collection of books and tracts on the subject of witchcraft.

The nation's plastics industry was begun when John Wesley Hyatt, an Albany, N.Y., chemist, discovered celluloid in 1867.

The New York State Thruway is the world's longest toll expressway, stretching 559 miles from New York City to Buffalo, N.Y.

School Directory

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

MBTA wallet map on arts program

A new MBTA wallet map is a compact "T" guide to any one of 29 theatre, dance, opera, jazz and concert halls.

The folded-over 2½ inch by 3½ inch card has a map of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's rapid transit system (the Red, Orange, Green and Blue Lines) and a list of which are the best "T" stops to use to see performances by arts groups ranging from the Colonial Theatre to Jazz Celebrations and The Proposition.

The map was printed by the MBTA's Community Affairs and Marketing Department in cooperation with Arts Ticket Service-Boston Inc., a non-profit organizationwhich seeks to increase attendance at the performing arts in the Greater Boston area.

The MBTA had some 40,000 of the wallet maps distributed in the downtown subway stations last week.

The primary promotion of ATS-Boston at present is a voucher program to get tickets for five performances for $5. The "Five for $5" vouchers are available to the elderly, public high school students, union members and technical-clerical workers.

The vouchers — obtainable by calling ATS at 742-6600 or by visiting their office at 73 Tremont Street (across from the Parker House) — can be exchanged for tickets to events at approximately 50 places which give live performances of music, dance, theatre and opera in the Greater Boston area.

ATS is now developing a program for low;cost promotional tickets for plays at the major theatres — the Colonial, the Shubert and the Wilbur — which are not a part of the "Five for $5 promotion. That program is expected to go into effect in the late Summer of Fall, said Peter Kellogg of ATS.

ATS-Boston also has a list of many performing groups which do not have a permanent home. The ATS calendar, Boston on Stage, gives locations, phone numbers and MBTA routes. The calendar also is aavailable at their office.

ATS-Boston's goal of increasing attendance at performing arts events is aided by funds from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Car thieves like conveniences of suburban centers

BOSTON — The convenience of shopping at the suburban malls located around Massachusetts hasn't been overlooked by the car thief, reports Paul W. Gilliland, eastern division manager, National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB). With acres of cars to choose from and many left unlocked, the thief can take his time about choosing a make, model and color style to suit his taste.

The NATB investigator says many motorists who ordinarily would be inclined to lock their cars on a downtown street have a misplaced sense of security at shopping malls, sometimes leaving their cars unlocked and unattended for hours while making purchases. He warns that police reports from jurisdictions covering shopping centers show such areas to be prime targets for car theft or car break-ins.

Commenting on the scope of the car theft problem in the Bay State, Gilliland notes an all-time high in auto theft was reached last year with 87,013 thefts reported to the Registry of Motor Vehicles. He said this figure equals the total private passenger car registrations for the cities of Springfiel and New Bedford.

"Leaving your car unlocked invites theft," said the NATB manager. "Thieves want to do their job as quickly as possible and get away. A locked car poses enough delay deterrent with risk of discovery that the average thief will pass it by."

Calling on the public to unite in the battle against auto theft, he said it is a civic responsibility to report to the authorities suspicious actions by persons lingering about or tampering with parked vehicles.

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YOU SAVE $9.30
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U.S CHOICE-BONELESS BEEF ROUND SALE!
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST $1.48 lb.
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EYE ROUND STEAK $1.88 lb.

DUBUQUE MISS IOWA BACON 1-lb. Pkg. $1.39
COLONIAL WINNER FRANKS 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢
ARMOUR STAR BOLOGNA CHUNKS 99¢ lb.
ARMOUR STAR LIVERWURST CHUNKS 89¢ lb.
RATH MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢
JONES-MINUTE BREAKFAST LINKS 8 oz. Pkg. 99¢

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS:
LEGS 79¢ lb.
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SUNKIST 88 ct. LARGE NAVEL ORANGES 10 for 89¢
FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES 11 for 59¢
U.S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 89¢
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CAPITOL Fresh Frozen COFFEE CREAMER Save 41¢ 3 Qt. Ctns. $1
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BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen • BROCCOLI SPEARS • CAULIFLOWER Save 47¢ 3 10 oz. Pkgs. $1
GREEN GIANT Fresh Frozen RICES VERDI, PILAF, MEDLEY Save 41¢ 3 12 oz. Pkgs. $1

KITCHEN WINDOW Fresh Frozen BREAD DOUGH Save 30¢ Pkg. of 3 1-lb. Loaves 69¢
SARA LEE Fresh Frozen POUND CAKE CHOCOLATE or PLAIN Save 26¢ 10¾ oz. Cake 99¢
CAPITOL MARGARINE (QUARTERS) Save 41¢ 3 1-lb. Pkgs. $1
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BUISCUTS Budget Saver 4½ oz. Pkg. 10¢
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NABISCO OREO'S Chocolate Sandwich Cookies Save 14¢ 15 oz. Pkg. 79¢
PUNCH LAUNDRY DETERGENT Save 16¢ 49 oz. Pkg. 89¢



Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood will hold a breakfast meeting March 21 at 9:30 a.m. at which State Rep. David J. Mofenson will be the guest speaker. He will give a speech entitled, "Human Resources and Legislation for the Elderly." Mofenson is the chairman of the House Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs. Anyone interested in attending the breakfast can contact the temple office or Brotherhood President Richard Steinberg at 332-1680.

UN speaker at league event

Helvi Sipila, assistant secretary-general of the United Nations for social development and humaitarian affairs and Secretary-General of the World Conference of the International Women's Year, will be the keynote speaker at the 54th Annual School of International RElations sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts.

The conference,"Women in World Development," to be held March 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St., Boston, will examine the role of women in the economic development of the countries and the effect of economic development on women in the light of the political, religious and cultural forces in their countries.

Mrs. Sipila will summarize the goals of the World Plan of Action adopted at the World Conference in Mexico City in July, 1975, and will discuss its implementation throughout the world.

Ruth Clausen, president of the League of Women Voters of the United States, will talk about the opportunities for action by American women. Women from five different parts of the world will describe the status of women in their own countries.

The public is invited to this conference. Tickets may be obtained from Dorie Bernard, Rubbly Rd., Wenham, Mass. 01984. Adult tickets: $5.50. Students: $3. Optional luncheon tickets, $5. Make checks payable to League of Women Voters of Mass ., School of International Relations. Deadline is March 8.

Third open house Sunday at Homestead

Announcement is made of the third Open House of the season to be held at the Jackson Homestead, Washington Street, Newton, Sunday, March 7 from 2-5 p.m.

"Drums, the Heartbeat of Music," is the theme of this exhibit.

Laning Humphrey, associated with the Boston Symphony Orchestra will exhibit an exciting and famous collection of antique drums. These treasures are to be displayed as part of the Homestead's Bicentennial celebration. In keeping with the theme, Mrs. Orin Skinner will costume a little drummer boy.

The West Newton Garden Club will decorate the Homestead with their original and beautiful flower arrangements. Members of the club participating are: Mrs. Clifford L. Derick, chairman, Mrs. Atwood - Raymond P. , Mrs. Nathan D. Bugbee, Mrs. William P. Helms, Mrs. Warren G. Hill, Mrs. Morten Smith-Petersen, Mrs. Henry Whitmore, Jr., Mrs. Earle W. Wilkins Jr. and Mrs. Richard A. Winslow.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be representatives from the Newtonville Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles Laffin, president, Mrs. Harold G. Carter, Ann E. Golding, Julia J. Connors, and Mrs. Edward Baird; and from the Newton Community Woman's Club, represented by Mrs. Frank Lombardi, president, Mrs. M. Bancroft Mellus, Mrs. John J. Quirk, and Adelaide B. Ball.

In many ways New York was the principal battleground of the Revolutionary War. Of 308 skirmishes and engagements, 92 were fought in New York, including the battle of Saratoga, considered a turning point in the war.

In 1600 the Iroquois Confederacy had a population of 5,500. Today there are more than 14,500 Iroquois in New York State.

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GRANDE CANADIAN ½ Gal. $8.25
BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH ½ Gal. $12.99
PALO VIEJO RUM ½ Gal. $8.25
TRAVE AMARETTO Fifth $4.25
OLD CROWN BOURBON ½ Gal. $8.99
MATEUS ROSE' Fifth $2.15
CROWN RUSSE VODKA ½ Gal. $7.55
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Rev. Gezork preaches on Christian ethics in Waban

On alternate Sundays, March 7,21 and April 4, Rev. Herbert Gezork will lead discussions in the area of application of Christian ethics to contemporary life.

The following topics in Waban will be considered at 9:30 a.m. at the Union Church under Rev. Gezork's leadership: "How to Christians make decisions?' "The Christian and the Changing ManWoman Relationships" "The Christian and Death, Mercykilling' and the Right to Die."

A nationally known Christian leader, Rev. Gezork was formerly president of Andover Newton Theological School. For many years he was director of the Department of Religion at the famous Chatauqua Institution in Chatauqua, New York.

He is a pioneer in religious thought and widely recognized for his immense contribution to religious life in this country and abroad.

Also, on March 16 at 6 p.m. a special Lenten Dinner will be sponsored by the Men's Club of the Union Church in Waban.

The featured speaker will be Rev. Gabriel Fackre, professor of theology at Andover Newton Theological School.

Rev. Fackre will speak on "Telling the Christian Story." Members and friends of the church are most welcome at the dinner and program. For those who can only attend the program, Rev. Fackre will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Copperman examines role of Jewish history

The Combined Adult Education Program' sponsored by Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth, Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Reyim, will hold the second session of the 1976 spring series on Tuesday, March 9, at Temple Emanuel, Newton, the host temple.

Classes will begin at 8 p.m. followed at 9:15 by Bernard Cooperman lecturing on "In the Eyes of the Nations: Jews, Gentiles, and the Writing of Jewish History."

He will examine the ithin which Jews have understood crucial periods and events in their history.

Toronto born, Cooperman presently holds and appointment in Hebrew and Jewish history at Harvard University. He has studied at the University of Toronto, Brandeis University, Harvard University, and the Hebrew University, and has been a fellow of the Canada Council, the Ford Foundation and the Danforth Foundation.

He is currently working on a study of the economic and social history of Mediterranean Jewry in the 16th and 17th centuries. Students are invited to attend the lectures at no charge.

Temple Shalom institute draws 100 clergymen

Close to one hundred members of tbe clergy attended the recent Annual Clergy Institute held at Temple Shalom of Newton. The guest lecturer was the Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Gework, president emeritus of the Andover Newton Theological School, who spoke on "The Anatomy of anti-Semitism: A Historical and Sociological Approach." A discussion followed the presentation. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, chaired the program. Monsignor Edward R. Murray vicar for ecumenical affairs of the Archdiocese of Boston, opened the day with a special prayer. At the luncheon which followed the morning lecture and discussion, the Rev. Dr. Gene Bartlett, minister of the First Baptist Church in Newton, offered the prayer. Greetings were extended to the assembly by Sidney Glazier, president of Temple Shalom of Newton, and special thanks were expressed to Richard Rand, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, for his cooperation. The program was arranged by the Social Action Committee of the temple, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin Salzman. The luncheon was sponsored by the Temple Shalom Sisterhood, of which Mrs. Albert Meltzer is president.



MORRIS M. GOLDINGS of Newton was recently elected trustee of Brookline Hospital. He is a lawyer with the firm of Mahoney, Hawkes, and Goldings, Boston, and is also a trustee of the J. John Fox Public Service Foundation.

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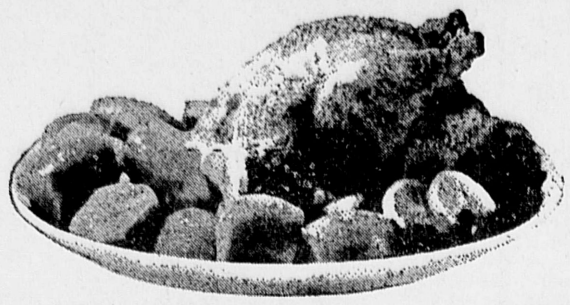
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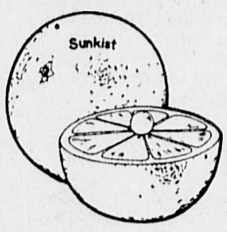
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Typical British actress isn't British

LONDON (UPI) — Only one things keeps Mikel Lambert, now playing leading roles with the Royal Shakespeare Company, from being a typical British actress.

She's American.

"I'm the only one in the company," she said, brushing back her long dark hair. "But I don't think you could say I got here the American way."

Her way, in fact, could hardly be more traditionally British. Without intending it, Mikel Lambert has followed the precise pattern of the characteristic English actor's career.

Just now there is the glory and glamor of London's West End. Last year was the heady atmosphere of Stratford-upon-Avon.

But before that were a dozen years of hard work, of drama school and repertory theater in provincial towns, a marriage broken by threater pressures, near-miss success on the London fringe, a few minor television parts.

Ahead, now that she's made it close to the top, lies unemployment.

Mikel Lambert loves it all. She sat in a stark, concrete block dressing room, sipping beer during a rehearsal break, and made it clear that to her the theater still means romance.

"I don't think an actor could do it now the way I did," she mused. "It used to be much easier to get a big spread of parts.

"I don't think the opportunities are there now. I teach a little, and I tell my students not to expect old peoples' parts. Actors now tend to be picked to play their own types."

Mikel ranges more widely. Currently she is Gertrude in a modern-dress "Hamlet," seldom off stage in Brecht's "Man is Man" and concealing her angular beauty under Doll Tearsheet's makeup in "Henry IV part 2."

The first two plays are Downstairs at The Roundhouse, a basement theater under a converted railway engine shed which the Royal Shakespeare has taken over for a season. The other is at its usual London theater, the Aldwych. Miss Lambert played all three roles last year at Stratford.

Before she took dead aim on the theater, Mikel's life was patterned like a jigsaw puzzle.

"I grew up all over the world," she said. She trotted the globe with her father, Los Angeles Times foreign correspondent Tom Lambert, learning Japanese and Russian and two other languages on the way.

"It's always nice when these things are useful," she said. "I was in a spy thriller on television the other day where half the part was in German.

"Once I had to play the piano in a part, so I was able to write Daddy that all those lessons weren't wasted. He was delighted."

Lambert was first assigned to London in 1962 and Mikel, fresh from Radcliffe, made a bee-line for RADA. The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art is the favorite hothouse for budding English actors and her classmates included Anthony Hopkins and Simon Ward.

RADA led, as in British tradition it always does, to "rep."

"I played all over England," Mikel said. "Liverpool, Lincoln, Nottingham, Aberystwyth — you name it, I've worked there. I played literally everything — ladies of 60, Chekhov and Shaw, just everything.

"There's a kind of magic about living in digs. They introduced me to things like cold bedrooms and black pudding. But it really was marvelous. I still write to some of my landladies.

"One thing I loved was discovering the differences in England. I've never been in a country where you go 50 miles and everything is different — different accent, different architecture, different character about the people."

The call to Stratford came out of the blue. Mikel chose words with slow care in describing her reaction.

"I think every actor who is honest who has been invited to join the Royal Shakespeare will tell you it's a summit, a dream. It was for me.

"Stepping onto that Stratford stage — well, it was glorious. It's not just a theater like any other. There is something very special about that stage. So many famous names. So many great talents."

Surely that experience, plus her current London exposure, will lead to greater things?

"Well, let's see," Mikel said, digging out a diary. "We play here through March 19. I suppose on March 20 I'll be unemployed." The prospect did not seem to dismay her.

"There will be something. With two children of whom I'm the sole support, there has got to be." The something, of course, will be in theater.

"You always want to step higher next time," Mikel Lambert said. "I suppose when the day comes when that doesn't happen, you're in a real jam.

"Then you have a major decision to make. I hope I never have to make it."

Rocking with the Rollers

Everyone — everyone who "counts," that is — says the Bay City Rollers are too sugar-sweet.

Rock 'n' roll has done a lot of growing up in the decade since the Beatles arrived with their neatly groomed mop-tops and tailored matching Nehru suits. The idea of five scrubbed Scottish lads in midi-length, tartan-trimmed costumes becoming a major force in rock is a bit more than most veterans of the last 10 years of pop music can swallow.

They fail to consider the impact of the unbridled enthusiasm that can explode from the soul of an 11-year-old, when the fuse is properly primed.

Frankly, the Rollers — Alan Longmuir, 25; his brother, Derek, 24; Eric Faulkner, 19; Leslie McKeown, 19, and Stuart "Woody" Wood, 18 — are beginning to look like naturalborn blasting caps.

They're young and look younger, they have the kind pretty faces and even-tooth grins to thrill any pre-teen, they play and sing their mushy love ballads and simplistic rockers with contagious enthusiasm and they are willing to work at being rock 'n' roll stars 18 hours a day. More important, the time seems right for a new American heartthrob.

That's not to say the Rollers will ever have the kind of long-term impact on pop music the Beatles and other members of the last British invasion did. But they could prove to be a far more important group than many people are now willing to admit.

For all the high-powered publicity barrage that signaled their three appearances on the late, unlamented Howard Cosell television show, the Rollers are sort of easing into the challenging U.S. music market.

With a gold first album (really a "greatest hits" selection from their three British LPs) and a successful single ("Saturday Night") now under their collective suspenders, plus another ("Money Honey") on its way up the charts, one would ordinarily expect a fast, follow-up tour to capitalize on the ardor of new-found young fans. But that's not this band's style.

"We don't want to come across as a big hype thing," says Alan Longmuir, with a surprisingly straight face. "So many other big British groups have come across and done nothing. We just want to take it at our own pace — and if we come across and people don't like us, well, that's too bad. But we'll try our best."

Sure, just five innocent Scottish lads, giving their all in hopes of winning the hearts of teen America. They didn't even pick out "Saturday Night" as a possible single for the U.S., leaving that crucial bit of business to Arista Records chief Clive Davis.

"Six months ago we were wondering how to break America," says Eric. "Everyone was saying we were gonna have to do a song especially for the American market. And so it surprised us when we ended up with a song three years old — it was a track from our first British album. We'd even stopped playing it in concert."

The Bay City Rollers have tentatively set their first U.S. concert tour for late summer. Presumably, "Saturday Night" will be back on the bill.

Jonathan Winters— wacky painter

HOLLYWOOD, (UPI) — Jonathan Winters limits his television appearances these days to "The Hollywood Squares" and hour-long specials, leaving him plenty of time for his favorite avocation, painting.

Winters spends hours at his easel in the basement studio of his home working in acrylics at colorful canvasses. Birds, animals and human beings abound in surrealistic situations. A wacky madness is the general theme.

An intensely private man, Winters has a small, close circle of friends.

His home, close to that of Bob Hope's in the San Fernando Valley, is large, comfortable and filled with excellent paintings. The grounds cover more than two acres of well-tended lawn and a sparkling swimming pool.

He and his wife, Eileen, have been married more than 25 years. They are the parents of a son, Jay, and a daughter, Lucinda.

There is a midwest feeling to their home. A native of Ohio, Jonathan has strong ties to middle America from which he draws many of the zany characters he portrays.

Their home has a lived-in look. Especially the den which is filled with oddments and gimcracks from around the world. He has a large collection of Indian relics, gathered from his visits to reservations across the country. He is most comfortable wearing mocassins.

He also has a beautiful set of lacquered toy soldiers and carved animals. Cartoons, many of which he drew hmself, decorate the walls.

Their formal dining room is beautifully appointed and frequently used to entertain friends at relaxed parties.

Winters is a serious man who saves his humor for personal appearances and television shows.

Yet he will surprise friends by launching into hilarious comedic parodies to make a point. One minute his is Chester Honeyhugger, another time it will be Maude Frickert or Elmer Ganglinger.

A non-drinker, Winters keeps a well-stocked bar, but takes a six-pack of diet cola with him when he's invited out.


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North A.D. named to Coaches Hall of Fame

By RICHARD GROSSMAN

Athletic Director James Ronayne considers the tribute paid to him on Jan. 31 to be "the culmination of an active coaching career."

Mr. Ronayne was inducted into the Massachusetts High School Coaches Hall of Fame, the only Newton coach ever to be so honored.

The award ceremony took place at the Statler Hilton Hotel, in Boston, and was conducted by Bud Wilkinson, the ex-Oklahoma coach, now commentator for ABC sports.

"This is the type of thing that you never really think about," commented the inductee, "It's sort of a bonus for all the enjoyable moments that you've been coaching."

Director Ronayne came to Newton High School in 1958, as an assistant coach and physical education teacher after spending three years as director of physical education at East Boston High, where he was the head coach of three sports.

In 1960 Newton South opened and Mr. Ronayne became their golf, football, and hockey head coach. Two years later he returned to Newton North as a teacher of physical education and head football and golf coach.

Mr. Ronayne became the head of the Physical Education and Athletic department in 1974, succeeding the late Reginald Smith.

Mr. Ronayne retired from the army as a lieutenant colonial after serving in World War II and the Korean War He received his B.A. degree from Holy Cross. He also completed his M.Ed. and C.A.C.S. from Boston University at the postgraduate level. He is currently working on his doctorate at B.U.

Director Ronayne has been head football coach for 23 seasons, 13 of those being at NNHS. He has also spent 10 seasons coaching golf, six years coaching basketball and track, three years coaching hockey, and two coaching basketball.

"Sometimes you had to be able to do everything."

Coach Ronayne has coached some of Newton's finest teams. In 1968 the Newton High football team was the Class "A" champion. In 1971 and 1972 it was the Division I champ. Newton gridders held the Suburban League crown from 1968 through 1971.

In golf, the Newton team under Coach Ronayne was Suburban League champ from 1967 to 1972, while winning the state championship in 1968 and 1969.

His induction into the Hall of Fame was not Mr. Ronayne's first recognition as a coach. In 1970 he was the Massachusetts State Coaches Association Coach of the Year. In 1971 he was both the Boston Globe's and the New England Football Officials Association's Coach of the Year. Mr. Ronayne was Newton High School's Meserve Award (Teacher of the Year) winner in 1972.

Mr. Ronayne is a member of the Professional Golfer's Association and has competed in the PGA's Pocasset (Mass.) golf tournament since 1953.

Director Ronayne is currently the secretary-treasurer for the Suburban League athletic directors. He is also the director of the state interscholastic golf program.

Among all the championships, titles, and awards, two moments stand out above the rest.

"One was getting the team into Super Bowl I (1972). Although we lost the game to Brockton, it was an honor to be in the game.

"The other one was the second time we won the state golf championship in Chicopee (1968). We had come back after losing four seniors to win it again. I will never forget the moment when we won it."

Reflecting on his career and coaching in general, "It is very rewarding to be a coach and to see young people develop over a period of time through a program that you have something to do with.

"The main goal of athletics is to see that the young person develop into good student-athletes, that is achieving a balance between academics and athletics.

"We hope that when students leave North that they have a positive attitude and that athletics was a part of developing it."

Mr. Ronayne has several ideas about the role of a coach and athlete-coach relationship.

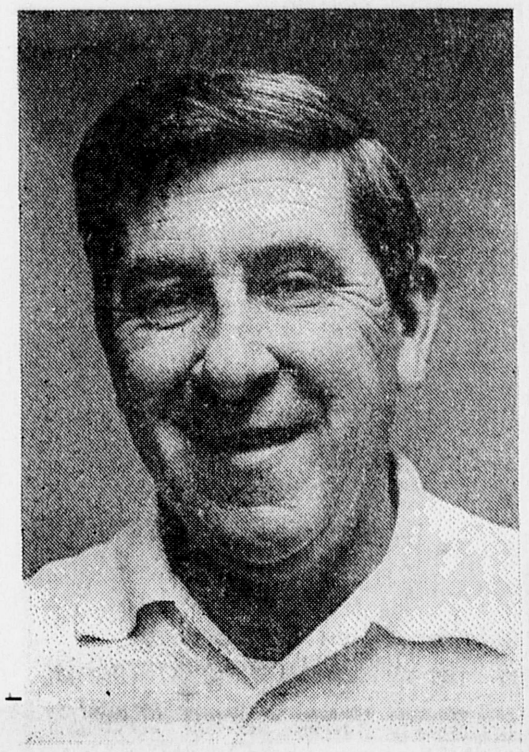
"One disadvantage of being a teacher is that you only have a student for one year. A coach can have a young person for two or three years, allowing the coach to watch that person's progress and to develop a personal relationship with him or her.

"Coaches sometimes like to look at themselves as counselors because of the relationship built up between the coach and the athlete. They like to think that they have had an effect of the future of young people."

At the award ceremony each of the six coaches inducted was asked to give a short talk to the 1300 young coaches in attendance.

"The main point I stressed was for coaches to accept the responsibility of 'having' in effect, young people, and always to remember while coaching that personal relationships between coaches and coaches and between coaches and athletes should be the major emphasis in their programs."

Coach Ronayne, being athletic director, is no longer able to coach. "One thing that I don't like about being athletic director is that I have lost the contact and the relationship with athletes that I had when I was a coach."



James Ronayne



Graphic sports

Rivers five clinches division championship

Rivers clinched the Southern Division championship of the Independent Private School Basketball League with a 51-45 win over Noble & Greenough on Fri., Feb. 20 at Rivers' Haffenreffer Gymnasium.

Junior Dave Senatore (Weston) and sophomore John Sullivan (Newton) led the way for Rivers with 15 and 14 points each while senior Jeff Miller (Natick) controlled the boards by hauling down 14 rebounds. Co-captains Miller and Charlie Lilienthal (Newton) had six assists each.

The game was close all the way with Rivers up by only a point, 11-10 after one and 27-21 at the half.

Nonle & Greenough, led by Andre Stark, came back to cut the margin to four points, outscoring Rivers 12-10 in the third quarter but key buckets by Senatore and Sullivan and a tough Rivers defense put the Redmen back in control.

Rivers, the defending IPSL champion, is now 16-1 on the season and 11-1 in league play. Noble & Greenough is 3-8 in league play. Coach Mike Polakoff's Redmen have two more regular season games left before heading for the IPSL championship game and the New England playoffs

Tufts swimmers end best season ever

MEDFORD—Tufts University's swimming team capped its best season in history by topping Trinity, 91-21, for its 11th win of the season.

The Jumbo swimmers finished their dual meet season with an 11-2 record, the best in University history, and will be sending a large contingent to the New England championships, March 5-7, at Springfield College.

Pacesetter Dave Lindstedt (so., Cuyahoga, O.) set a Hamilton Pool record of 2:06.9 for the 200-yard individual medley as Tufts won all the swimming events. Lindstedt also captured the 200 backstroke in 2:16.9.

Other Tufts winners included Jody Durst (so., New York, N.Y.) 11:32.5 for the 1000-yard freestyle, Tim McGowen (fr., Weston, Ct.) 1:56.6 for the 200 freestyle, Capt. Rich Yanofsky (sr., Newton, Ma.) 23.0 for the 50 freestyle, Steve Colbert (fr., Concord, Ma.) 2:16.5 for the 200 butterfly, Jim Furlong (jr., Willowdale, Ont.) 51.8 for the 100 freestyle, Steve Feldberg (jr., New York, N.Y.) 5:29.8 for the 500 freestyle, and Chris Lucander (fr., Detroit, Mich.) 2:28.9 for the 200 breastroke.

The Jumbos also won the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard frestyle relay in their biggest scoring night of the season.

Lucander and Feldberg posted their fastest times of the season while winning their specialties.

Newton Youth Hockey

Olympics shade Cougars, 5-4

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

The improving yellow-shirted hockey Olympics handed the big green Cougars a 5-4 loss, its first in three years.

In the opening stanza Loren Lidsky, diminutive Pic net-minder, prevented four Cougar attempts with glove, pad and stick to keep the Big Green off the scoreboard.

Shifty John Benoit pokechecked the puck at the Cougar blue line and avoided Simon Rickaby's attempt to cut down the shooting angle and flipped the disc into the strings to take a 1-0 lead into the second canto.

Joey Paolini, playing steady heads-up hockey, set up Dallas Morgan who was flying down the left side and drove the puck through the Cougars' goaltender's pads.

The Cougars were playing a man up at the time and the momentum was all Olympics. The Pics had 9 shots to 4 at the midpoint of the game.

The momentum began to shift back to the Cougars when omnipresent Mike Mosca, the Green's and the League's leading scorer, spotted a pass to Dick Bullwinkle at the slot. Bullwinkle unleashed a waist-high blast that Donny Fitzsimmons deflected at the crease for a 2-1 score.

Again multipositioned Mike Mosca dropped a pass to the point where Dick Bullwinkle boomed a shot into the crossbar to tie it at 2-2.

The Cougars played the first six minutes of the final period down a man and at one two-minute stretch were down two men. The defense, Dick Bullwinkle and Mike DiSabato, played "keep away" with Mike Mosca while "Snake" Dankese took pointblank drives into his pads, glove and body in a fine defensive display over this stretch.

At the eight-minute mark, Gary Ferguson tallied on Joey Paolini's rush from a Dallas Morgan headman pass.

Less than 40 seconds later Joey Paolini drove Dallas Morgan's rinkwide pass over a sprawling Jack Dankese for what seemed to be an insurmountable 4-2 lead.

Chris Polselli tightened things up by converting Dave D'Amico's goal-mouth shot to 4-3.

Dallas Morgan fed Gary Ferguson up the right boards and Ferguson potted an empty-net goal for a 5-3 score. Dave D'Amico beat the buzzer with a sizzler along the ice for the final 5-4 score. The Pics put it all together for a fine victory.

The abbreviated second game was marked by the first loss of the season to anyone by the Maroons 4-0.

The West Roxbury team shutout the Newton team on disciplined, offensive forays out of their end and stellar goaltending and defense in their own end.

Chip Simmons converted a goal-mouth scramble for the opening score.

Chris Coyne laced a trailer for the second tally while Rich Crowley scaled a rising slap shot into the nets for a 3-0 lead.

Mike Hughes closed out the scoring on a pretty passing play for the final 4-0 score.

Ted Scafidi and Mark Nardone played steady defense in a losing cause. Jock Belleveau and Mark Barisano are lost for the next week because of altercations in the game.

Central Little League schedules registration

Newton Central Little League announces that Registration Night for the coming season will be held on Wednesday, March 10, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. at Cabot School, 229 Cabot Street, Newtonville.

Each boy or girl on registration night must present a birth certificate (or photocopy) to be kept on file by the League. Players who have already submitted birth certificates in the past need not present one at this time.

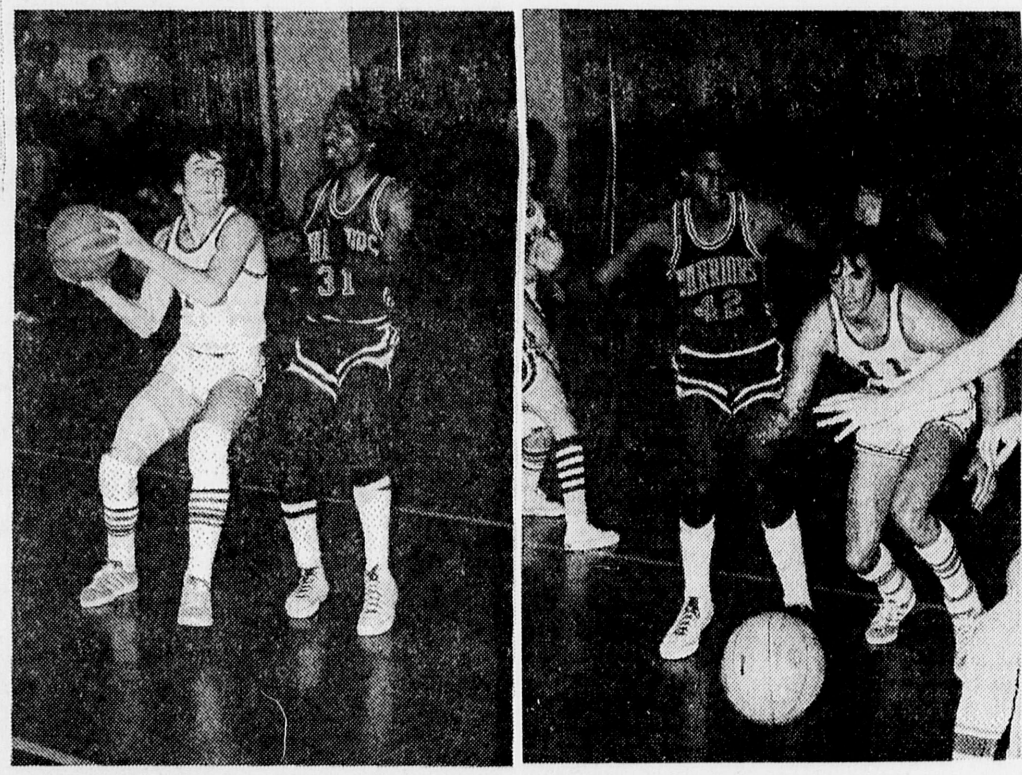
A contribution of $15.00 per child and $25.00 maximum per family is requested.

Each child must be accompanied by a parent. Registration blanks will be distributed to elementary, junior high and private schools within the N.C.L.L. boundary, (Cabot, Claflin, Peirce and Ward School areas) by Wednesday, March 3.

Also included are those children attending private or parochial schools who would normally be attending the above named schools. Any child who will attain the age of 9 years before August 1 and who will not attain the age of 13 years before August 1 will be eligible to try out.

Tryout schedule is as follows: Saturday, March 20, - 12 year olds; Sunday, March 21 - 11 year olds; Saturday, March 27 - 10 year olds and Late Tryouts; and Sunday, March 28 - 9 year olds.

All children who wish to play this spring, including those who are already team members, must register.



Honorable mention

Two Newton South players received honorable mentions on the Dual County League all star basketball team recently. Senior Jimmy Goldfarb, left, and fellow senior Jim Sherman, right, were honored. (Jeff Menzer Photos)

South hoop team downs So. Hadley in tourney

By BUDDY BERGER

The Newton South basketball Lions started their long Saturday night by boarding a bus that would take them to their scheduled destination of Chicopee, Mass.

Two hours later they walked onto the court of Chicopee High to participate in the 25th annual Bay State tourney. Their opponets? Well, they were orange and black, and went by the nickname of "Tigers," but for local fans, they weren't from that other school in Newtonville. They were from a city called South Hadley, and before all you geography experts take out your Rand-McNally's, you may be interested that a magnifying glass would be of some use to find the tiny city.

This is how the Lions of Newton South entertained themselves on Saturday night, and they gave themselves a little pot of gold at the end of all that when they demolished their aggressors 62-40, in front of about 100 fans, 25-30 of them from South that made the grueling trip.

The score wasn't as much of an indication to the game as it looks. The Lions just controlled the complete tempo of the game, and except for when a little sloppiness got the better of them right before the half, when South Hadley cut the score to 26-18 South, the Lions held leads of at least 10 for the entire game, and never trailed.

The destruction started early, and after South Hadley hit from 15 feet to tie things up at 2-2 early, the Lions went on a scoring binge that saw them get a 14-4 lead at the end of one.

The mainstay of this period and the game (19 points, 9 rebounds) was Jim Sherman, who bagged four points and ripped down five rebounds.

The Lions kept things going strong in the second period, and scored two baskets to every one for the Tigers. The only trouble came after Dave Frim, who played more in this game than in any other part of the season, connected with a nice move from underneath the hoop, to make it 24-12, Lions at 2:35 of period two.

South Hadley followed this0up with two shots from the charity stripe, and after they got the ball back, when Jim Goldfarb allegedly traveled in the eyes of the refs, hit another from 10, to pull them within eight, 24-16. Allegedly is the word used, because it is funny how Goldy ended up on the floor with a bruised knee. Must have hit a pebble or something.

Goldy got it back a little later when he was able to sink two foul shots, after being fouled on South's first attempt to run the fast break. A South Hadley basket with 21 seconds remaining cut the halftime score to 26-18.

The Lions really got cooking in a chunk of time between 1:48 of the third and 6:25 of the fourth, when they ran off nine unanswered points, with Sherman' Goldfarb, and Matt Sabetti doing the most damage.

Billy Greene, who got 16 points on this night of nights, also had a hand in the spurt. This ved the score to 45-26, and ended any real chance of South Hadley getting back into the race.

Besides Sherman and Greene's total of points, the Lions got a great game out of Goldfarb, who gets better each week quarterbacking the team. He got eight points, and continued his tough, gritty style of play.

The subs also played a big role in the game, with Frim, Dan Wisel, and Tommy Melville all seeing more action than usual.

"We had a long trip up here, and a trip of this sort can be tiring, and that'w why I subbed earlier than usual," a pleased Dick Walker sais afterward.

"They are a better club than what they shoiwed us tonight, but they were disciplined, even though confused."

Walker compared them, on a good night, as being right up there with Acton-Boxboro, but most of all he was "very pleased with our effort tonight." The Lions moved on to the semifinals at Middleboro and if they win, go to Boston English Saturday night for the Finals.

DOWN ASHLAND

Monday night the Lions had the symptoms of over confidence, getting by a stubborn Ashland team, 49-35.

The Lions had previously beaten Ashland in their opener, 67-36, and they were looking for some kind of massacre to go along with the one in Boston and at Wounded Knee.

Things got a little out of hand, though, at the end of the first period, and then running into the second. The Lions had held on to a 6-0 lead early in the first, but an eight-footer by Ashland at 1:00 tied the game up at 12. The Lions stayed at 12 for a good piece of time, and that would have been okay, except that Ashland was ripping off eight straight points to make it 20-12 and send the Lions into a state of shock.

Things got better for South after that, and a Bill Greene bank shot tied the game back up at 20. The Lions then got in control, and ended the half up by three,027-24.

Ashland kept right in the thick of things, however, and a three-point play tied the game up at 290apiece. But that was that.

The Lions struck for eight unanswered points, and the visitors never had another chance to get back into the game.

The game started on a happy note for two Lions who got starting assignments for the first time this year. Dan Wisel and Paul Markovich both played tough, especially Markovich, who threw in all three of his shots in the first period. Junior Dave Frim was also good in a sub role, with four rebounds in the last quarter.

"We were flat," was Walker's excuse. "There was a lot of overconfidence, and it just made us sluggish. But we got our .500 (9-9) record and I'm very pleased with that."

NEWTON SOUTH 62, SOUTH HADLEY 40

		Fg	Fga	Ft	Fta	Reb	TP
Goldfarb		2	2	4	6	1	8
Sabetti		3	6	0	0	2	6
Sherman		8	12	3	3	9	19
Stollar		0	2	0	0	1	0
Greene		7	17	2	3	7	16
Frim		2	7	0	0	4	4
Wisel	1	4	2	2	2	2	4
Melville		0	0	0	1	1	0
Atkins		0	2	1	2	0	1
Markovich		0	0	2	2	1	2
Taylor	1	1	0	0	0	1	2
Totals		24	53	14	19	29	62
				1	2	3	4—T
Newton South				14	12	12	24—62
South Hadley				4	14	8	14—40

NEWTON SOUTH 49, ASHLAND 35

	Fg	Fga	Ft	Fta	Reb	TP
Wisel	0	1	2	2	1	2
Goldfarb	1	1	0	2	0	2
Sherman	1	7	2	2	8	4
Markovich	3	4	0	0	0	6
Greene	5	13	4	5	9	14
SAbetti	3	7	2	3	2	8
Stollar	1	4	1	2	3	3
Atkins	1	3	0	1	1	2
Taylor	0	0	3	4	0	3
Melville	1	1	0	0	1	2
Frim	1	1	1	2	4	3
Totals	17	42	15	23	29	49
		1	2	3		4—T
Ashland		14	10	5		6—35
Newton South		12	15	4		18—49

Lions weather tourney storm

By DAVID BERGER

The problems of playing a basketball game on a foreign court are many. By the time Sunday rolls around the Lions could have played as many as three games on unfriendly soil in one week. This past Saturday, South was forced to travel out to Chicopee, Mass. to play its first game in the Bay State Tournament. This week we will examine some of the many trials and tribulations that go on before, during, and after a game such as the Lions game in Chicopee.

To get to a 7:30 game in Chicopee the bus must leave the Newton South parking lot at close to 5:00. This means that all the players must either eat dinner at an absurd hour or wait until after the game (around 10:00 p.m.) before they can eat. Still, both team and coaches arrive by five (along with a couple of writers) and prepare to get themselves ready for a ride about two hours in length, and for a key tournament game with the realization that any let-up could end their chances for a first place. Considering this tournament was a single-elimination (one loss and you're out of it) and that most teams have never even seen their opponents, makes it even harder.

The team boards the bus amidst the jokes that shall be present throughout much of the trip. As the bus pulls out of the parking lot the players separate into different activities to keep themselves occupied for the trip. A few concentrate on word games, some discuss basketball, while others simply try to get some rest. Coaches Walker and Gentile remain up at the front of te bus, often answering questions and giving advice to some of the players. By the time the bus has gone for over an hour some of the original humor of the bus ride has left.

The players have now settled into the "groups" that they will remain in for most of the trip. The back of the bus is the place where most of the "ribbing" or joking goes on. The middle of the bus is dominated by different "educational-type" games while the front of the bus is used for rest and quiet talk with the two coaches. It is in this way that the team is forced to get inspired to play in a tournament against teams they have never faced or heard about.

The bus arrives in Chicopee around 7 p.m. for a game which was to begin at 7:30. The players carry in their bags and immediately hustle to the locker room to change, get taped and hopefully, still have a little time to loosen up before the game begins. Sure enough, the Lions do manage to squeeze in a little shooting before the game, in addition to their regular warm-ups.

Once the game begins, it becomes quite evident that the black-and-orange Tigers of South Hadley are overmatched. That, despite the bus ride the Lions are ready for this game, just as they have been for the rest of their games. They are running well, jumping high and shooting straight. Although designated the visiting team the Lions have enough boosters to make them feel right at home. The game is going well and by the beginning of the second quarter the Lions have begun to pull away. They jump out to leads of as much as 20 points.

Still, by the end of the first half the Lion lead has been cut to a too-close-for-comfort eight points. It is at this point that a person can really find out just what sort of team, and what sort of people, play for the Lions. The long bus ride, and their stubborn foes could very well combine to beat the Lions. Yet the Lions out for the second half determined to overcome some of the sloppiness that appeared in their game during the first half. And this they do!! By the middle of the fourth quarter, when the Lions should be weakest, they are at their best. They go on to outscore South Hadley by 14 points in the second half and pull away to a relatively easy 22-point victory.

The bus ride home was a joy. Once more the entrance of the team on the bus was accompanied by a good amount of joking. Coah Walker had the bus stop at a fast-food restaurant so the players could fill themselves up. They all filed in and "indulged" themselves with hamburgers and cokes. As one who was there, believe me it certainly made the bus ride home much more enjoyable. The ride home was different in one key way from the ride up: there seemed to be a great amount of pressure that was left behind in Chicopee. The ride, itself, was although long, much more "free" than the ride up. It was truly a great amount of fun!!

+++

I would now like to make a public apology to both Mike Stollar and Coach Dick Walker for some articles that I wrote on both of them in the past. Stollar is the type of player who is always hustling and Walker definitely looks and acts like a coach. The article was meant to be in good fun.

+++

The third star for the game against Hadley goes to Bill Greene. Bill played a strong, steady game and was number two scorer for the Lions with 16 points. He was tough when he had to be and shot well in the clutch.

The second star goes to Jim Goldfarb. Goldie had just an outstanding game as the point guard for the Lions. He was the key man as he set-up all the offenses for South and was a key in harassing all the Hadley shooters. Goldie just seems to be getting better and better as the season goes on and is just amazingly consistent. He banged up his knee in the first half but he still played most of the second half and did an outstanding job.

The first star is a unanimous pick, as Jim Sherman ran away with the honors. Perhaps "pulled down" the honors might be more appropriate as Sherman was the key man on both the offensive and defensive boards. He sank eight of his twelve shots, many of them outstanding tip-ins in which he was surrounded by players who had much better position. His short jumper from the corner was right on target and he was a rock on defense. If South continues to get performances from Sherman and the rest of the team like they did against Hadley, Newton could have the Bay State championship crown on its head.



NASTAR winner

Lauri Meizler, right, of Newton was a recent winner in a benefit NASTAR race held at Pats Peak Ski Area in Henniker, N.H. Presenting Lauri a special Heart Fund medal is Mrs. Hattie Edmunds of Henniker, chairman of the New Hampshire Heart Fund.

Newton police on ice Saturday with Waltham

Newton Police Department Hockey Team will be playing a charity game against the Waltham Police Department for the Remme Association of Waltham, at the Waltham Sports Arena Saturday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

This is an annual event for thu retarded children and the elderly. Donations are $1 and tickets fo may be purchased at the sports arean.

Representing the Newton Police will be Sgt. Frank Gorgone, Joseph Doherty, Paul Robinson, William Whalen, Michael Sullivan, Sgt. Robert MacDougall, Sgt. Roy Fairweather, Dick Hallaron, Tom Fleming, Robert Hill, Ronald Calabrese, Jack Claflin, James Carter, James O'Donnell, and Coach George (Bep) Stolpinski.

There will also be a game between the Waltham Angels and Holliston Tri-valley Hawks at the arena on 135 Bacon St., Waltham.

The Newton Police Department will also be playing basketball with media personalities March 28.

For further information on the hockey game call Frank Gorgone, Newton Police Department, 244-1212.

Roxbury Latin sextet downs Rivers, 6-4

Four second period goals, two of them by center John McConnville, gave Roxbury Latin a 6-4 win over Rivers at West Suburban Arena on Fri., Feb. 20.

Rivers outshot the visitors 27-17 and had a 9-2 shots on goal advantage in the third period when they drew to within one goal, 5-4, but the Redmen could not overcome the second period letdown.

The first period ended with the score tied at 1. McConnville flipped a high shot over Rivers goalkeeper Harvey Coco at 4:07 but Rivers came back at 5:40 with a goal by senior right wing Stu Montgomery (Wellesley) assisted by defensemen Bruce Johnson (Wayland) and Eric Anderson (Westwood).

Roxbury opened the second period with three goals in six minutes, two of the scores coming while Rivers was one man down. Johnson scored an unassisted goal for Rivers to make it 4-2 at 8:56 but Roxbury went back up 5-3 on Tom Andrea's gaol at 9:04.

The third period was all Rivers and goals by junior center Steve Eckles (Newton) and senior right wing Steve Lyons (Wellesley) made it 5-4 but, with less than a minute to play, Rivers pulled the goalkeeper and Latin's Mark Kushner hit the empty net for the 6-4 final.

St. John's has three teams in CYO basketball championships

Newton and Wellesley will be represented by three teams from St. John's Church in the Archdiocese CYO Basketball Championships.

To qualify, each team must have finished first or second in their respective Deanery League during the past season.

The Newton-Wellesley entry participates in the Framingham Deanery. All tournament games will be played at the Immaculate Conception Parish Center in East Weymouth.

St. John's girls' Cadet team, ages 13 and 14, won 11 games and dropped only one league contest and suffered two additional losses to St. Mary's of Foxboro, which will be representing the Norwood Deanery in the tournament.

It is the first visit to the tournament by St. John's girls who include Donna Bibbo, high scorer and league all-star last season; Libby Wheatley and Kathy Gagnon, ball-hawks and honorable mention all-stars last year; and talented Kim Walker, Carrie MacDonald, Heidi MacDonald, Debbie Campion, Sandy Clancy, Laura Murphy, Julie Munn, Lois Barker, Cam Fleming and Shirley Borghi.

The boys' Bantam team, last year's tournament runner-ups, received a bid on their second-place finish this past season. This league is for boys up through 12 years of age. Bill Crowley, Barry Davis, Paul Natichinoni, and Nick D'Angelo are among the team's standouts.

In the Junior division for boys 16 years and younger, the squad also received a bid on its second-place finish, having lost on only three occasions in tightly contested games. Leading the squad are Joe Bibbo, league all-star for the past two seasons, and sharpshooters Steve Cosolito and Glen Boghosian, both all-star honorable mention for the past two seasons.

The girls will oppose the Number One team from Boston, the Bantam team plays a representative from the Lynn Deanery; and the Junior boys play the top team from the Woburn Deanery.

Golden State's Smith may be Superstar

Golden State Warriors forward Rick Barry says teammate Phil Smith is on the verge of superstardom in the National Basketball Association.

The way Smith played Tuesday night, the Buffalo Braves may be convinced he's already arrived.

Smith scored 23 points in the second half to lead the Warriors to a 100-93 win over the Braves. Included in his game-high 31 points were five goals he scored midway through the final quarter as he outscored Buffalo, 10-4, during a spurt that put Golden State ahead, 87-81.

"I was one of his biggest boosters last year," said Barry of the second-year guard from the University of San Francisco.

Today's Sports Parade

Campbell calls it quits after 30 years

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every morning he goes to work, Clarence S. Campbell sets a record. For pure durability and sheer staying power at the top, nobody can touch him.

Previous record-holder was the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis. He had the longest run as head man of a professional sport, serving as commissioner of baseball 24 years. The 70-year-old Campbell has him beat by six years.

He's finishing his 30th year as National Hockey League president and giving up his job for a girl.

Campbell, a lawyer, told the league's Board of Governors he has been grossly unfair to his wife over the years, not spending as much time with her as he should've because of his work, and now he'd like to try to make it up to her. He has told them to find a new president and he'll do everything he can to help them.

It's not going to be easy coming up with another Clarence S. Campbell.

"His honesty is frightening," says one NHL official, "and you don't find his kind of integrity anymore."

To get some idea listen to what happened 21 years ago when Campbell showed up at the Montreal Forum after suspending Canadiens' superstar Maurice "Rocket" Richard for the balance of the season and the playoffs.

When the fans spotted Campbell heading for his seat, they began muttering angrily. They threw debris and other objects at him. The crowd turned so ugly, police moved in to protect Campbell. Someone exploded a tear gas bomb and many fans panicked and rushed for the exits.

A worried fire chief ordered the building cleared, and after the game was forfeited to the visiting Detroit Red Wings, hoodlums outside the arena began throwing bricks, setting fires, smashing the windows of neighboring stores and looting them.

Clarence S. Campbell didn't have to go to the game in Montreal that night. He could've taken the easy way out, but he didn't. He never has since being named league boss in 1946, when he came to the job directly from the War Crimes Trials in Germany where he served as assistant prosecutor.

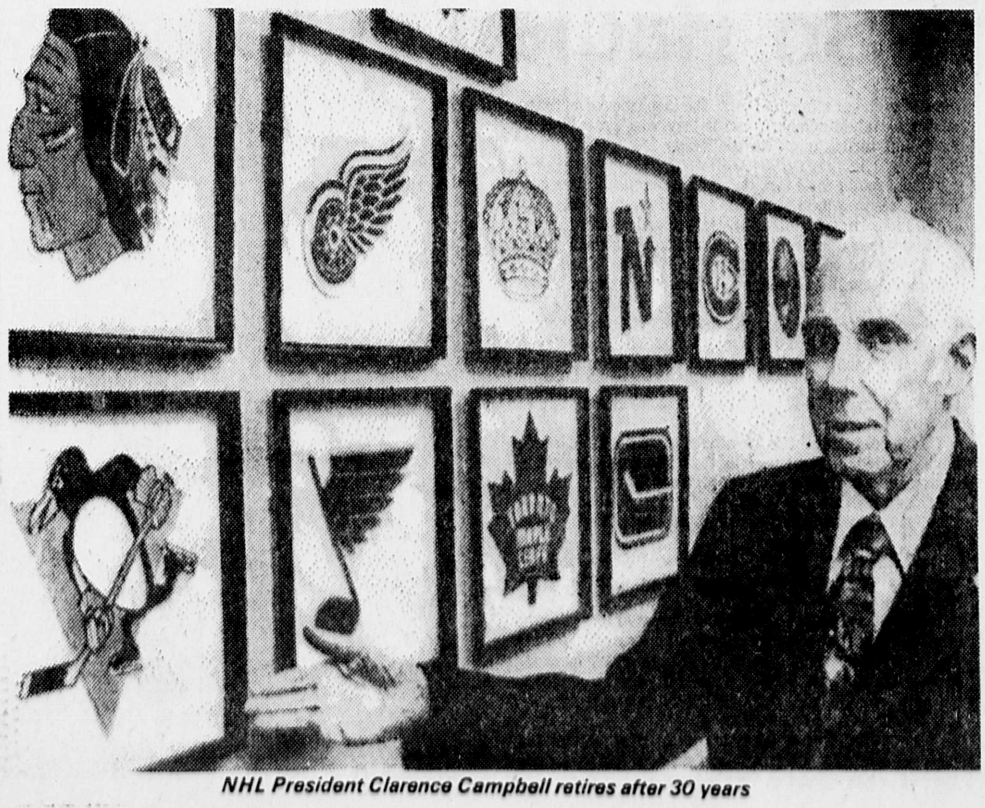
If you ask him to what he attributes his job longevity, Campbell laughs and says the terms of his employment were well defined at the very start.

"There were only six owners of clubs in those days and they were strong-willed people," he says. "I'm sure they had some misgivings about any new person who was going to run their business, or who was going to try to help them do so, but what they said to me was 'Mr. Campbell, you're coming in here without limitations of any kind. We want you to stay that way. It is unlikely we'll all agree with you in the decisions you make. That's the thing you'll have to live with. We don't care what your decisions are, but the thing you have to do is make sure when you do make a decision, you make the same one the next time.'

A five-man search committee, which includes Campbell, has been established to find his successor. Members of the committee are empowered to look either inside or outside the league.

Among those under consideration are John Ziegler, Jr., Detroit's legal counselor; Jim Cullen, who performs the same function for the St. Louis Blues, and Sam Pollock, vice president and general manager of the Canadiens, who has said he isn't interested in the job.

Another possible candidate is Don Ruck, one of the vice presidents of the league and president of NHL Services, Inc. Personable, hard-working and exceptionally capable, the 47-year-old Iron River, Mich., native has been the architect behind many of the league's more successful business ventures. He seems to understand how to work with 18 different owners as well as for them, and Clarence S. Campbell can tell him that's one of the most important aspects of the job.



NHL President Clarence Campbell retires after 30 years

Progress made in baseball dispute

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball's owners and the Major League Players Association have reached an agreement—that "some progress is being made."

It isn't much but Webster's future definition of "progress" could be defined as any time both Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, and Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, issue fairly optimistic statements on the same day.

"I would say it was a constructive meeting," said Miller after the two sides met for almost five hours."

"We made some technical progress," said MacPhail. "I hope we're closer to a settlement, but it doesn't mean it's going to happen in the next few days."

The major stumbling block in the dispute remains the reserve system. The owners have suggested that veterans of eight years be granted free agent status after their ninth or "option year" while the players' association contends the arbitrator's ruling in the Andy Messersmith case makes all players free agents after they have played two years, their contract year and their option year.

Monday's meeting was the first time both sides agreed to resume after a lunch break. They met at 9:40 a.m., broke twice, then disbanded at 4:25 p.m. Both sides will caucus on Tuesday, Miller meeting with individual players in Miami for a briefing session and the owners' representatives getting together with their players relations committee

The next—and 24th—negotiating session is scheduled for Wednesday morning in Miami.

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Lecture on "The Immigrant and the Bicentennial" at Regis College

Dr. Thomas Brown, professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, will present a lecture-discussion entitled "The Immigrant and the Bicentennial: The Boston Story" at the second event of the Regis College Spring Cultural Series scheduled for Wednesday evening' March 10. To be held in College Hall Foyer, 235 Wellesley street in Weston at 8 p.m., the lecture will deal with the historical background of the immigrations of the various ethnic groups into the "Hub" replete with factual anecdotes. The event is free and open to the public and a question and answer period and reception will follow.

Dr. Brown, previously an instructor at Notre Dame, is an expert on social and immigrant history. He received his undergraduate degree from Boston College and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. A one-time employee of the State Department and a book reviewer on the staff of the Washington Post.

Dr. Brown has published several books including an extensive study entitled Irish-American Nationalism and two of his most well-known articles "Nationalism and the Irish Peasant" and "The Origins of Irish-American Nationalism" are being reprinted by Allman Press. Dr. Brown, the recipient of the Faculty Award for Outstanding Service at U. Mass., is now at work on a study of Boston at the turn of the century.

The Regis Cultural Series has been focusing on the Bicentennial this year by sponsoring presentations by outstanding men and women who have unique statements to make on American life, whether in the form of drama, music or the spoken word. For any questions on cultural events, contact the Office of Public Information, 893-1820, x 261. Celebrate the Bicentennial with Regis.

Marriage encounter night at St. John's

Sunday, March 7th at St. John Chrysostom Church at 4740 Washington street, West roxbury there will be a Marriage Encounter Speaker Night.

This speaker night is set up so that couples who have made the Encounter Weekend can share some of their experiences. The weekend itself is an opportunity for married couples to look deeply at their relationships; how they truly feel about one another, their joys, frustrations, ambitions, hopes and fears. It is called Marriage Encounter. It's purpose is to make a good marriage great.

Cardinal Suenens of Brussels has called the Marriage Encounter one of the three most significant movements within the Church today.

Marriage Encounter has already touched and enriched the lives of many couples in the United States. It is growing not so much because of sermons preached about it, articles written, but because couples are "selling it." They are passing on the "good news" to others whom they love.

Age, educational background, and religious faith are of no sifnificance. Do yourself and your spouse a favor and come to the church hall at 8:00 p.m. Bring a friend and meet couples in the area who want to share their new found happiness and joys with you. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Answers about credit from Consumer Information service

Can my credit card company turn my account over to a collection agency even though I've notified them of a mistake?

No. The Federal Truth-in-Lending Law bars credit companies from using lawyers or collection agencies in such disputes if the cardholder has properly submitted an inquiry in writing. The disputed amount cannot be reported to a credit bureau or to other creditors as delinquent until the company has answered the customer's inquiry.

In addition credit is extensively regulated by Massachusetts laws. Many callers seek information about credit laws from the Citizen Information Service, a telephone service initiated by State Secretary Paul Guzzi to help close the information gap between people and their state government.

Some of them may remember signs found in many shops and markets "Pay Cash and Pay Less." Discounts were offered because merchants had neither the time, the patience, nor the modern computers to record credit purchases. In today's "cashless society" the exchange of coins and bills for merchandise has become uncommon in some stores and shops.

One advantage of credit cards from a consumer point of view is that it is easier to trace errors that were made during mercantile transactions. Despite the convenience of credit cards, disputes over billing amounts and confusion over credit company billing practices are not uncommon. Both the Federal Truth-in-Lending Act and comparable state laws have many provisions regulating credit companies. Such organizations as Bank Americard and Diners Club are requried to answer customer's queries without delay.

On receipt of a cardholder's written notice of apparent billing error, the credit agency must acknowledge such receipt within 14 days, according to state law. Within 30 days, additional information either from the cardholder or a third party must be sought. Various other deadlines are also contained in the legislation depending upon the circumstances involved but all are designed to bring about a resolution of billing disputes within a reasonable period of time.

Most of the larger department stores have established Consumer offices to help bridge the communications gap that often exists between customers and "the giant corporations."

Bank Americard has a Customer Service Department in Boston. It's address is P.O. Box 2152, Boston, MA 02106. The phone number is 786-5581.

Master Charge operates somewhat differently. A Master Charge customer must register his complaint through the bank he first obtained the card. For customers of the First National Bank in Boston, the Master Charge number to call is 434-8400.

Diners Club registers complaints and probes them from an office in New York City; 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019. The phone number is (Area code 212) 245-1500.

People seeking information about their credit rights are invited to call the Citizen Information Service, which will provide information and assistance in furnishing proper addresses, telephone numbers and procedures for credit customers. While the service does not and cannot service as mediator between customer and credit company, it will refer serious problems to the state and federal agencies responsible for administering credit laws.

In the greater Boston area the Citizen Information Service operates daily Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the number to dial is 727-7030. Outside the Boston area the hours are the same and the number is 1-800-392-6090.

This information provided as a public service of this newspaper and the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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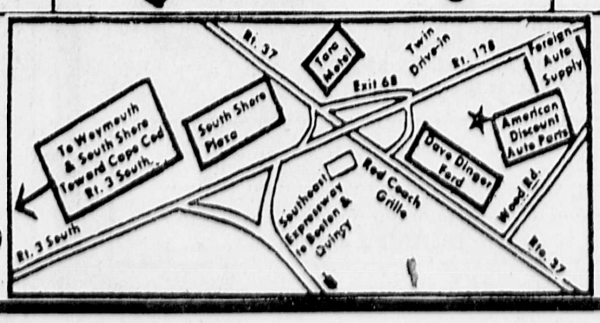
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Explorer Post No. 519, serving the Newton-Needham-Wellesley area, presented its Bicentennial Declaration to the Marriott in Newton for its "outstanding support of youth." Above, Robert McMillen of Newton, president of the post, gives the citation to Colin Nadeau (center), general manager of the Marriott, as Mark Thrapp (right), personnel manager and post adviser, looks on. For the past several years, the Marriott has sponsored the Explorer post, which includes high school people interested in careers in the hotel and restaurant industries.

Recreation Notes

Water safety instructor course offered

Water Safety Instructor Course

The Newton Recreational Department, in cooperation with the Am,erican Red Cross, will for the first time offer a Water Safety Instructor course. The course will be held at the Newton North High School pool starting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 16, and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night between 7 and 10 p.m., through May 21.

Participants must be 17 years of age by March 16 and have an Advanced Lifesaving certificate. There will be an upgrade course from Senior to Advanced Lifesaving included in the WSI Course for those who hold a current Senior Lifesaving certificate. Individuals holding current Senior Lifesaving certificates issued during 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, or 1976 are eligible for this retraining.

Individuals registering for the WSI Course should read and study the text "ARC Lifesaving, Rescue and Water Safety," before this course begins. This textbook can be purchased at the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, for $2.25.

There will be no charge for the course and no pool or locker room fee. There will be a nominal fee for textbooks and materials, which will become the student's property. The fee will be collected the first night of the course.

Registration for the WSI Course will be held Thursday, March 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, in the girl's gymnasium.

Newton residents registering for the course must have recreation ID cards. These may be obtained at Newton North High School on March 10 between 7 and 9 p.m. The fee is $2, and proof of Newton residency is required.

Curt Balchunas will be the instructor for the course, assisted by Recreation Leader, Cathy England.

Girls Junior High Basketball

The standings in the Girls Junior High Basketball ague at the close of the seventh week find the Tigers on top, 7-0, followed by Corpus Christi, 5-2; Tony's Villa, Sr., 4-2 and a forfeit; Headboard Tribe, 2-5, Lakers, 2-4 and a forfeit; and Tony's Villa, Jr. 0-7.

Adult Program at Hawthorn

Rose Breslin directs the adult volleyball and exercise program at Hawthorn Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11. This is a coed program.

Swim Registration

Registration for returnees to the Newton Recreation Department's swim class program will be held in the girls' gym at Newton South High Tuesday. March 9, and Thursday, March 11, between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Those who plan to register should have Recreation ID cards.

Anferican Basketball League

The division races in the AMerican Basketball League are shaping up with two weeks to go.

In "A" Divison the first two positions are solidified with the Troubadour, 7-0; and Yellow Cab, 5-1. There is the possibility of a three-way tie for third, with Bo Club, South High Waban Wonders and Magoo's all sporting 4-3 records.

The leader in the "B" Division is Upper Falls, 5-0, followed by George's Cafe, 5-1; and Oakley Spa, 4-1.

"C" Division, Friday Knights, 6-0; Gateway, 5-0; and Colgate Club 4-1.

Playoffs in A and B Divisions will begin the week of March 8, while C Division won't get their playoffs going until after March 20.

Badminton Club

The Newton Badminton Club will continue to meet at Warren Junior High Thursday nights between 8 and 10, through the end of March. The program is supervised by Jennie Rogan and Kathy Hill. Adults interested in playing next year are invited to go to Warren Thursday nights to observe and play if they so desire.

Skating is Over

The skating season is finished. Everyone is urged to stay off the ice.

Recreation ID Cards

Newton residents may obtain their Recreation ID cards at Newton North High School on the following dates; Wednesday, March 10; Wednesday, March 24; Wednesday, April 7; Wednesday, April 21; and Wednesday, May 5, between 7 and 9 p.m. Use the Hull Street entrance and bring proof of residency.

Modern DAnce Class

ing a modern dance class of physical

Amy Morris is conduct. fitness at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and Thursdays, 11:30 to 1 p.m. The fee is $6 for 5 the once-a-week session and $10 for both. For further information, call the Newton Recreation Department at 969-3171.

Junior High Girls Volleyball

The first meeting of the Junior High School Girls Volleyball League will be held at the Horace Mann School Thursday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m. Girls interested in this new program should come ready to play at the practice session. Rules and regulations will be distributed at this initial meeting. League play will begin March 18. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Lassie League

The Newton Recreation Department's Lassie League, a softball program for junior high girls, will begin its fourth year with anorganizational meeting at Newton North High on Sunday, March 28, at 4 p.m. Use the Hull Street entrance. Managers and team captains should attend to get the rules and regulations. Last year there were 10 teams in the League. EXpansion is predicted this year. Call Fran Towle at 969-3171 for information.

Girls SPorts Program

A sports program for junior high girls is held at the Hawthorn Field House Friday nights from 7 to 9. It is directed by Paul Fugazzato and Rose Breslin.

Television drama got its start at Schenectady, N.Y. The first dramatic broadcast to be presented on TV was made in 1928 by the General Electric Company. Sets were so rare at the time that the only viewers were GE executives and their friends.

A state legislator in New York may lose his seat — but not his chair. The rules of the legislature provide that a lawmaker who is defeated may keep the chair he used as a souvenir.

OBITUARIES

Richard W. Hale Jr.

A funeral service was held Friday (Feb. 27) in Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, for Richard W. Hale Jr.

Mr. Hale, 66, of 420 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, the state's first archivist, died Wednesday (Feb. 25) in Massachusetts General Hospital. He had announced his intention to retire Tuesday.

Mr. Hale was appointed archivist in 1961 by then Secretary of State Kevin H. White. It was under his direction that the State Archives began publishing books for the first time since 1840.

He was a member and fellow of the Society of American Archivists, Massachusetts Historical Society' American Antiquarian Society, Colonial Society of Massachusetts, Sons of Colonial Wars and the New England Historical and Genealogical Society.

He was a member of the Old South Meeting House Association, founded by his father, and a was a director of the North Conway Institute and the USS Constitution Historical Society.

Mr. Hale, whose father was a founding partner of Hale & Dorr, was a double Mayflower descendant. His ancestors, Edward Winslow and Susannah White, were among the first married in the Plymouth colony.

Mr. Hale was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated from Harvard College in 1930 and Trinity College of Cambridge University, England, in 1932. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard in history in 1937.

Mr. Hale is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hale; two sons, Peter of New Guinea and Thomas of Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Vigneron of Brookline and Mrs. Martha Abshear of Oregon; and four grandchildren.

Dorothy E. Brown

Services were scheduled to be held this morning (March 4) at 10 a.m. in the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton. for Dorothy E. Brown.

Rev. David Strosahl, pastor of Lincoln Park Baptist Church, West Newton, was to officiate.

Mrs. Brown, 79, of 1595 Washington St., West Newton, died Monday (March 1) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Widow of Thomas H. Brown, Mrs. Brown is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy E. Russo of West Newton; three sons. Thomas H. of Miami, Fla.. William H. James of Billerica and Robert James of Brockton; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Martin R. Ahearn

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (March 1) in St. Bernard's Church for Martin R. Ahearn.

Mr. Ahearn, 55, of 299 River St., West Newton, died Thursday (Feb. 26) in Youville Hospital, Cambridge, after a long illness.

He was a qraduate of Watertown Hiqh School and was employed as a packer at Neputune Van Lines before his retirement in 1965.

Mr. Ahearn is survived by his wife' Mrs. Mary R. Ahearn; his daughter, Mrs. Maureen DeProfio of Waltham; and his son, Martin R. Jr. of West Newton.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Nora Kearney

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Feb. 28) in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Nora (Tevnan) Kearney.

Mrs. Kearney, 55, of 40 Oakland Ave., Auburndale, died Wednesday (Feb. 25) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after an illness of several months.

Born in Ireland, she had lived in Auburndale for the last 14 years

Wife of the late Michael Kearney, Mrs. Kearney is survived by her daughter, Mary, a student at Williams School; three sons, Michael and Peter, students at North High School; and John' a student at Peabody School; and her sister' Mrs. Marie Cribben of Rockaway Beach, N.Y.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

A. Elliott Fish

Former Newton resident A. Elliott Fish, a self-employed realtor, died Thursday (Feb. 26) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a short illness.

Mr. Fish, 75, of 817 South St., Roslindale' was a native of Newton and a World War II veteran.

A funeral mass was said for him Monday (March 1) in Our Lady's Church. Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Fish is survived by his wife, Atty. Helen Fish; two brothers, Harold and Frank of Milton; and three sisters, Mrs. Alice G. Kimball, Miss Edith A. Fish and Mrs. Virginia M. Halpin, all of Brighton.

New York State produces over 100,000 tons of grapes annually, ranking second to California in the production of Champagne and wines.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., conferred the nation's first science degrees in 1826. It also set up the first mechanical engineering curriculum, and in 1835 granted the first civil engineering degree.

Seneca Falls, N.Y., was the home of suffragette Amelia Bloomer, the woman who popularized the garment that bears her name. In 1848 Miss Bloomer held the first Women's Rights Convention there.

Riley W. Uhlman

Rev. David Upchurch, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Boston, officiated at services Saturday (Feb. 28) for Riley W. Uhlman.

Mr. Uhlman, 78, of Newtonville, died Thursday (Feb. 26) at home.

Born in Nova Scotia, he had lived in Newton for 53 years and was a carpenter. and a member of the Carpenter's Union.

He won an Army and Navy production award for excellence in war production while employed by T. Stuart & Sons Co., Watertown, during World War II.

Mr. Uhlman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie C. Uhlman; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Weldy of Kingston, N.H.' Mrs. Georgina Hatch of West Newton and Mrs. Anne Shields of Hudson; a brother, Raymond of Nova Scotia; 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cmemetery.

Julius Cohen

Services were held Feb. 25 in Brookline for long-time Newton resident Dr. Julius W. Cohen.

Dr. Cohen, 77, of Brookline, died Feb. 23 in Miami Beach, Fla., where he was vacationing.

He had practiced in Boston for the past 55 years and was also house physician at the Ritz-Carlton Hoetel in Boston.

He attended Tufts College and graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1921. From 1920-23, he played tackle with the Providence Steamrollers football team.

Dr. Cohen moved from Newton to Brookline three years ago.

He was a member of the Massachusetts and American Medical associations, Moses Michael Hayes Masonic Lodge, Aleppo Temple and Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline.

Dr. Cohen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Cohen; his son, Dr. Joseph A. of Whitman; two daughters, Mrs. Helaine Coval of Swampscott and Mrs. Naomi Bass of Newton; a brother, Jacob of Brookline; and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Chevra Kadusha Cemetery of Chelsea in Woburn.

Lowell R. Bee

Lowell R. Bee, media specialist at Bigelow Junior High School since 1971 and a teacher in Newton since 1954, died Tuesday (Feb. 24) at his home in Plainville.

Mr. Bee was born in Oregon and received his bachelor's degree in elementary education at Western Washington College, Bellingham, Wash., and his master's degree from the University of Oregon in Eugene.

He taught in Washington for seven years before coming east to work toward a doctorate at Harvard University. In Newton, he taught at Cabot and Burr schools before joining the Bigelow faculty.

Mr. Bee served in the Navy from 1936 to 1940 and from 1943 to 1946.

Mr. Bee is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amy Bee; and his daughter, Mrs. Judy Ellison of Wareham.

There was no funeral service. Contributions can be made in his memory to the Heart Fund.

FONDA STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Fonda will star with Blythe Danner and Arthur Hill in American International's science fiction story, "Futureworld."

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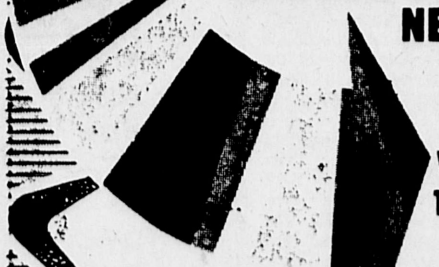




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Annual spring flower show at Boston Armory March 13

From a red, white and blue bicentennial garden to a tropical paradise, the 105th N.E. Spring Garden & Flower Show, to be held March 13-21 at Boston's Commonwealth Armory, will have something for everyone!

The annual floral festival will also have a setting capturing this country's 200th birthday spirit — with eight separate gardens depicting periods of history from 1676 to 2076. Each will be done by different garden clubs, under the guidance of the Women's Exhibition Committee of the Mass. Horticultural Society, show sponsors.

"It will be a fascinating walk through history, from primitive to plastic," said Bill Thompson, the Society's Director of Exhibitions.

Show visitors can also look forward to the return of the beautiful, yellow-flowering acacias from the Stone Family estate, in Marion, MA. The finest collection of its kind in the country the acacias have won top awards at Flower Shows all over the ' east coast.

Many of the leading nurseries in New England will be represented. Heimlich's Garden Centers of Woburn and Derry, N.H., winner of many President's Cups, will present a Springtime scene. Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm of Winchester will prepare a tropical paradise while Allen Haskell of New Bedford will display the famed Ames azalea collection.

Two other exhibitors, showing tropical plants will be Green Stuff of Barrington, R.I. and Harbor Greenery of Boston.

Weston Nurseries of Hopkinton will have a bicentennial-hued garden at the entrance to the show, with rhododendrons in shades of red' white and blue, to welcome show-comers.

The Indoor Plant Center will again feature informaincluding educational exhibits by the Indoor tion on houseplants' Light Gardening Society: Kartuz Greenhouses of Wilmington; Habitat Inc.; and Carter Cactus of Tewksbury. Several plant societies will also be included with such interests as African Violets, Begonias, Bromeliads, Bonsai, Gesneriads, and Wildflowers.

Landscape Interiors of Brighton will show the use of houseplants in the home, while the Home & Garden Guild of Massachusetts will present different uses of water in the garden.

Talented flower arrangers from the 190 clubs of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will interpret in plant material the spirit of people who have contributed to the cultural life of New England — such as painter Winslow Homer and poet Robert Frost.

Other beautiful flower arrangements will be done by Boston Chapter 17 of Ikebana International, Florist Transworld Delivery and William Marshall of Weymouth.

Many of the exhibits in the show will be educational — the N.E. Herb Society will demonstrate how herbs can be used to dye wool; Wellesley College Greenhouses will explain medicinal plants and their uses; while the Mass. Department of Food and Agriculture will stress farmland conservation.

The Amateur Horticulture Section of the 1976 Flower Show will also be expanded, with windows and greenhouses in each direction to show what exposure the plant material was grown under.

And the best professionals will also be exhibiting — from the Newport branch of the Professional Gardener's Association; The Gardener's and Florist's Club of Boston; The Gardener Museum and the Hunnewell estate of Wellesley.

George Roaf, popular "beachcomber" from Davners will be among the participants in the show, as will the members of the North Shore Horticultural Society.

Experts will be on hand throughout show hours to answer any questions at the information booth of the Mass. Horticultural Society.

Hours of the Spring Show will be: Saturday, March 13, noon to 10 p.m.; Sunday, March 14 and March 21, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Monday, March 15 through Saturday, March 20, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is $3 with children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

The Commonwealth Armory, located on Commonwealth Avenue near B.U., is easily reached via the M.B.T.A.'s Green Line. A special free shuttle bus will run from the Boston Common Underground Garage all day on weekends and after 6 p.m. on weekdays.



Presented awards

Over 400 Friends of Braintree St. Coletta Day School attended the seventh annual cocktail party aboard the Peter Stuyvesant Pier 4, Boston' From left to right are: John W. , outgoing chairman of Blake, the board , who was prsented an award for outstanding and dedicated service tothe school; John J. Power, incoming chairman service to the school; John J. Power of Westwood, incoming chairman, who presented an award to Janet Larghardt, Channel 5 personality, second from right; and Sister Johnice, superintendent of the school. This was a major fund-raising event for the school, at which a video tape of a 10-minute segment, featuring Mrs. Eunice Shriver's visit to the school was played for the overflow crowd who attended.

No dividends on lapses G.I. insurance policies

The Veterans Administration and major veterans organizations have launched a joint effort to stamp out a hoax that has disappointed millions of veterans since it began in 1948.

VA is receiving thousands of telephone calls and letters weekly from World War II veterans who have been deceived into expecting dividends on GI insurance they allowed to lapse years ago.

The hoax has been recurring irregularly since 1948, and with each wave of letters it stimulates, VA explains to each applicant that dividends are payable only on policies that are kept in force. But the hoax is fueled anew every few years by the mysterious distribution of official-looking application forms complete with an address where dividends are said to be available for the asking. The bogus application alleges that dividends are payable even though premiums haven't been paid since 1945.

VA theorizes that the rumor may have its roots in a special dividend paid in 1950 and 1951. All payments on that program were ended in 1970 by a Congressional act stipulating "No claim by an insured for payment in case of a special dividend declared prior to Jan. 1, 1952, shall be processed by the VA, unless such claim was recorded within six years after such dividend was declared."

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Global garbage dumping

The stratosphere has become the new global garbage dump. And our lungs and lives are at stake, warns the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

The controversy is still raging about ozone depletion and the effect of chemicals used as propellants in spray cans. The debate specifically centers on the use of chloroflurocarbons — compounds containing chlorine, fluorine, and carbon. These chemicals from spray cans can actually penetrate the protedtive layer of ozone, which is between 10 and 15 miles high.

Ozone is a bluish gas with a penetrating odor which is created by the breaking apart ofOoxygen molecules bombarded by ultraviolet light. The combination of one atom with one molecule of oxygen (two atoms) produces ozone. This action takes place continuously above that side of the globe facing the sun. At night it stops.

Ozone absorbs high-energy ultraviolet light from the sun and protects the earth from these rays. Most ozone is produced near the equator where the ultraviolet intensity is greatest. But it is carried to both poles' whre it actually becomes more dense, by high altitude winds.

Nitric oxide, formed when an atom of nitrogen and one oxygen combine, is the dominant natural factor governing ozone levels. This gas can be produced by invisible organisms in the ocean and in the soil. Oxides of nitrogen are also created by supersonic transport exhaust and by nitrates used in fertilizer. Dr. Michael B. McElroy of Harvard University believes these oxides are affecting the ozone level. Another threat, he says, is the amount of chlorine employed in chlorinating water supplies and by sewerage and power plant operations. This amount, he says, is hundreds of times greater than the amount produced by spray cans.

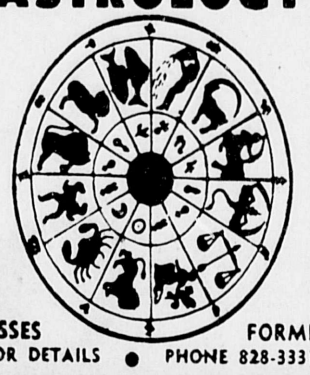
Threats to our lungs are all around. To find out more about them, contact your lung association — the "Christmas Seal: people, Box 306, Westwood, Mass. 02090 or 326-4081. It's a Matter of Life and Breath (R).

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Children's maple sugar harvest scheduled for March 5-7

Family maple sugaring on the Blue Hills Reservation is now in full operation, and the YMCA's Ponkapoag Outdoor Center, which runs the program in cooperation with the MDC, has scheduled a special weekend sugar harvest for children, March 5-7.

This is the second year for the Children's Sugaring Weekend Camp which accepts a maximum of 70 boys and girls who stay Friday to Sunday evening with YMCA staff in a reservation lodge. Sports, crafts, and nature activities are scheduled, and participants are asked to bring jars in which to take home the syrup they harvest.

The center, located on the Ponkapoag Trail in Canton (Route 128, exit 65), is now taking registration for a number of programs designed to help people enjoy and appreciate the outdoors. Printed schedules can be obtained by calling 696-4520 on weekdays. Maple sugaring for families and schoolgroups continues through the end of March. Other current or upcoming programs include a residential weekend horseback camp for 10-15 year-olds, weekend "Dude Ranches" and riding lessons for both adults and children, and a family weekend or Yoga, meditation, nature, and natural food, April 9-11.

Two activities designed specifically for women are "Housewives on Horseback," a weekday riding program, and "Outdoor Women's Fitness." The latter is a ten-week outdoor exercise program which includes jogging, cycling, and a forest obstacle course among other activities.

According to school-year camping director Barbara Post, more than 100 children attended the center's last resident camp during the February school recess; and registrations are now being taken for the spring recess in April. The April recess schedule will also include a limited enrollment resident horseback camp for teenagers as well as a "Teenage Super Camp" which consists of such things as rock climbing, 10-speed cycle tours, and outdoor survival instruction.

Cathedral High plans reunion

Boston — Plans are being made for the 25th anniversary reunion of the Cathedral High School Class of 1951.

The committee under the direction of the class officers have planned a dinner-dance for April 24th at The Marriott Hotel in Newton.

A mailing has been sent to all class members of whom addresses are known. If any class members have not as yet received an announcement please forward your address to Lois Smith Spang, 25 Franklin Road, Norwell, Ma. 02061.

Veterans' benefits exempt from taxation

Massachusetts veterans have been adivsed by State Veterans' Services Commissioner, Charles N. Collatos, that veterans' benefits are exampt from taxation and need not be reported as income on Federal and State returns.

Commissioner Collatos pointed out that all monetary benefits paid by the Veterans Administration to veterans or their families or survivors for military service are exampt from taxation. These include compensation and pensions payments, educational assistance allowances, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, as well as grants for specially adapted homes and autos for severely disabled veterans.

The tax exemption also applies to dividends and proceeds from government life insurance policies, but interest earned on such dividends left on deposit are taxable.

In addition to exemption of Veterans Administration benefits, income from social security, unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation and veterans services, benefits are also tax exempt.

April 15th is the deadline for the filing of Federal and State returns., Commissioner Collatos advises veterans to file well in advance of that date.

Inter-faith film series to explore human understandings

An inter-faith film series designed to expand understanding is scheduled to be shown in downtown Boston at noon beginning March 9-10-11. The film series will run five weeks and will be shown at three locations on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The schedule of films is as follows:

March 9-10-11 — "Why Man Creates" — a critically acclaimed film exploring the many dimensions of human creativity.

March 16-17-18 — "Holy War" — a revealing juxtaposition of the Church and death, religion and war, piety and materialism.

March 23-24-25 — "Paddle To The Sea" — a delightful story showing how dreams can come true.

March 30-31, April 1 — "The Chicken" — first prize winner at Venice and N.Y. film festivals; a lively tongue-in-cheek French film.

April 6-7-8 — "Automania 2000" — a delightful cartoon satire of our materialistic consumer culture.

The films will be shown Tuesdays at the Paulist Center, 5 Park Street, Boston; Wednesdays at Old South Church, Copley Square; and Thursdays at Associated Synagogues, 177 Tremont Street. The film series is sponsored by the above listed groups and the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston. The films are shown at noon. There is no admission charge.

Discussion will follow the screening of each film. Discussion will be led on successive weeks by Rev. David Killian, C.S.P., of the Paulist Center Community; Martin Goldman of the Anti-Defamation League; Daniel Mariaschin, executive director of the American Zionist Federation; Sy Brief, executive director of the American Jewish Committee; Mrs. Edra Mercer of Old South Church; Frank Sabatte of the Paulist Center Community; and Rabbi Arnold Fine of Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts.

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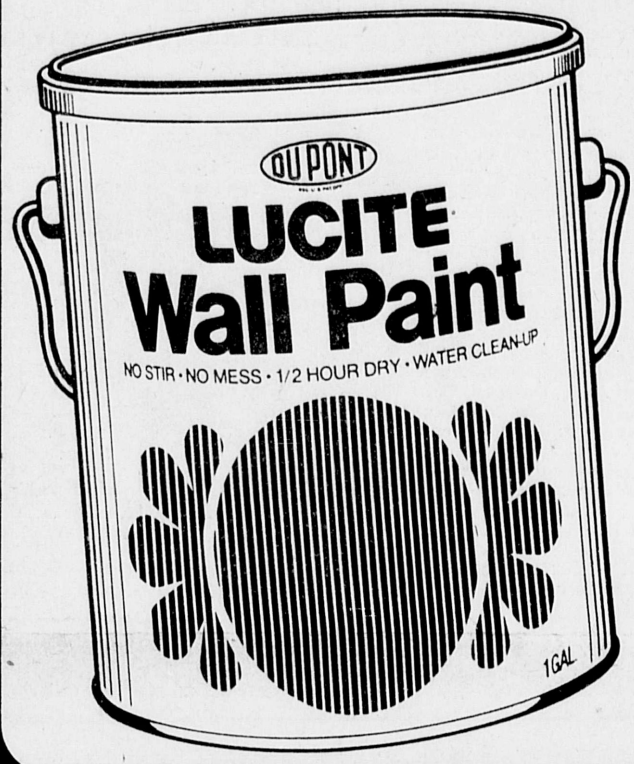
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The Newton Graphic

THE REAL ESTATE MART

Newton North junior night is March 11

The Counseling Department of Newton North High School will hold its annual Junior Night Thursday, March 11 (storm date: March 18), from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Parents and juniors will find ideas and specific information on alternatives available to high school graduates.

The format for Junior Night will be team presentations in separate areas, repeated on 40-minute intervals, to provide information on each topic. Several experts from outside Newton will donate their services, and coffee will be served.

The topics are career planning, financial planning (for further education), college boards, apprenticeships and on-the-job training' armed service opportunities, post-graduate programs in the technical-vocational department, cooperative education' continuing education: selecting a school or college, and alternatives to the traditional senior year.

French jurist to speak on civil liberties

Roger Errera, a French magistrate of the Conseil d'Etat, the highest administrative court in France, will deliver two lectures at Brandeis University on March 9-10 as the university's first Sophie Davis International Fellow

Errera will speak on "Reflections of a French Jurist on Civil Liberties in the United States" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9 in Schwartz Hall. His second lecture, "The Evolution of the French Jewry, 1945-75," will be at 4 p.m. March 10 in the Olin-Sang American Civilization Center. Both lectures are open free to the public.

Widely recognized for his legal expertise, the distinguished French jurist and scholar also is a leading authority on French-Jewish culture. He was the director of "Diaspora," a 16-volume series published by Calmann-Levy, and has written several books and scores of papers and articles dealing with French and European politics, law, the impact of television, Americans and their cities and power and communist countries.

Highlands Center to teach metric system

The Highlands Senior Drop-In Center will start a new metric system class starting March 10 from 1:30-3 p.m. Those interested should call or drop in to have their names put on the list.

Also, the Highland Center, in conjunction with the Newtonville Center, is organizing a theater party for Sunday, March 21, at the Picadilly Playhouse in Newton Centre to see "Charley's Aunt," at 2:30 p.m.

Information and tickets may be obtained at the center by contacting Phyllis Lindquist or Dick Simmons, co-directors, at 527-6749.

The phrase "red carpet treatment" was added to the national lexicon by the practice of rolling out a long red carpet at Grand Central Terminal in New York City for passengers arriving or departing on the famous luxury train, "The Twentieth Century Limited."

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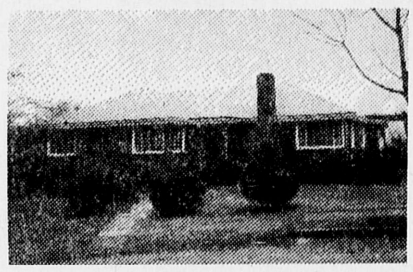
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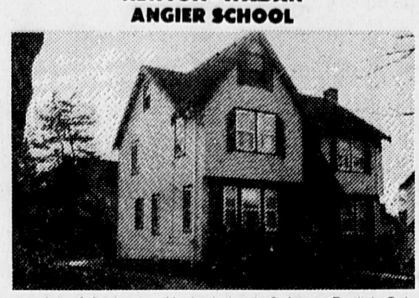
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Marquis is director of spinal injury group

The appointment of Bruce E. Marquis as executive director of the New England Spinal Injury Foundation, 369 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, was recently announced by President Elmer C. Bartels.

Marquis joins the foundation after serving as regional director of the Easter Seal Society of Massachusetts from 1972 to 1975. He is currently chairman of the coordinating committee for the Office of Children, the Greater Lowell Council for Children, and the Boston 200 Task Force on the Handicapped and Elderly.

The Spinal Injury Foundation was established to develop a comprehensive system of quality care, treatment and rehabilitation for spinal cord injured people throughout New England.

In addition the foundation seeks the prevention of traumatic injury by making the public aware of the need to practice reasonable safety habits.

Programs include setting up standards of care, professional education, a library, a resource directory and a registry of spine-injured people. For information call 964-0521.

Marquis is a graduate of Newton High School, North Texas State University and holds an M.A. from Boston University. He is currently pursuing an M.B.A., with a concentration in Health Care Management at Boston University.

He holds memberships in the Masachusetts Association of Paraplegics, the National Paraplegia Foundation and the Boston Rotary Club.

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Library seeks volunteer reader

Volunteers are needed to tape the New York Times Large Print Weekly Edition for the Newton Free Library's Visually Handicapped Center.

One hour a week, arranged at the convenience of the volunteer, and a clear speaking voice are the only requirements. If interested contact Ann Henley, the NFL's social services librarian at 527-7700.

Although Cornell University had the nation's first curriculum in forestry, the school no longer teaches the subject.

Art coordinator tells of recent tour of Russia

Al Hurwitz, coordinator of art in the Newton public schools, will present an "Art Educator's Tour of the USSR" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, in the Alumni Lounge at Wheelock College, 180 The Riverway, Boston.

Hurwitz will give a visual presentation of his recent visits to schools in Russia, children's art centers, Pioneer Youth Palace, city tours, exhibitions and museums.

President of the International Society of Education Through Art and vice-president of the National Art Education Association, Hurwitz is the author of "Children and Their Art" and "Programs of Promise: Art in the Schools."

Between 1910 and 1922, the heyday of the streetcar, it was possible to travel from Oneonta, N.Y., all the way to Wisconsin by trolley line, a distance of over 1,000 miles. There is no recorded instance of anyone making the trip, but 22 Utica, N.Y., businessmen did charter a trolley for a roundtrip from their city to Louisville, Ky., in 1910.

The first American journalism course was offered at Cornell University in 1874. The first degree in the subject was awarded at Cornell in 1876.

Service Centers elect officers for new year

The annual meeting of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., was attended by more than 130 individuals recently and concluded an outstanding year of community service.

The 69th annual meeting of the Corporation was convened by Sister Margaret Gorman, president, Highlight of the meeting was a report of the Nominating Committee Chairman Anthony Medaglia. Those elected to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors were Margaret Tennant, Dorothy Reichard, Mrs. Reid Kelley, Alfred Smith, and Philip Holmes.

Arthur Martin of 42 Plainfield Rd., Waban, was e; elected clerk and Robert C. Jackson was reelected treasurer.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors which followed, Sister Margaret Gorman was reelected president, Edward C. Uehlein, first vice-president; Audrey Cooper, secondvice-president; Rita MacLean, corresponding secretary; and Virginia Taplin, assistant treasurer.

Sister Margaret Gorman and Mayor Theodore Mann made brief remarks followed by a major presentation by Secretary Jerald Stevens of the Massachusetts Office of Human Services.

Secretary Stevens addressed himself to a general picture of the status of the state's human services currently and gave some insight into the future. A stimulating question and answer period followed.

A reception, coordinated by Arthur Martin, followed with a presentation on the Centers activities prepared by the staff.

Job mart at North High

North High will be the scene for a job mart on Tuesday, March 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., where students will find a variety of opportunities for full-time, part-time and summer jobs.

More than 40 employers will be located in booths along the school's Main Street. In addition, there will be a volunteer service booth.

The planning committee includes Myra Trachtenberg of the Career Center at North; Dan Malia, is cityside coordinator of the technical-vocational program; Richard Scheer of the open campus program and other members of the North High faculty and staff.

Students at both high schools are invited to participate in the job mart.

Drinan moves to block sale of military goods to Saudi Arabia

Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass) today introduced legislation to block the proposed sale of more than $1.24 billion worth of military equipment to Saudi Arabia.

The proposed sales were disclosed in a series of formal transmittals by the Defense Department, which were sent to Congress on Feb. 17. Such notice is required by the Foreign Military Sales Act, which also gives Congress 20 days in which to veto a proposed sale by adopting a resolution of disapproval.

Although the details of the seven proposed sales are classified, the Defense Department reported that the two largest contracts, totaling $893 million, are for work to be performed by the Corps of Engineers in upgrading several Saudi naval bases and port facilities.

"These latest proposals," Drinan charged, "threaten to bring about a sharp escalation in the level of American arms sales to a pivotal nation in the world's most unstable region — the Middle East. In Saudi fiscal 1974, we sold Arabia more than half a billion dollar's worth of military goods. Last year, the figure climbed to $1.4 billion. If the proposals now pending before the Congress are accepted, the military sales to Saudi Arabia will reach an incredible $3.8 billion, and may exceed $4.5 billion by the end of the fiscal 1976."

"The magnitude of these proposals reflect the extent to which we've allowed our arms sales to get completely out of hand," Drinan continued. "The United States must stop peddling implements of destruction to anyone who can afford them. If we are going to provide vast amounts of military hardware to any foreign nation, surely we should not choose a country which has exhibited growing militancy toward Israel and which has the power to destroy the precarious peace in the Middle East. If Saudi Arabia should ever join with Syria and Lebanon in a war with Israel, American weapons would be foremost in the arsenals of both sides."

"Moreover," Drinan said,"Saudi Arabia is the key to the perpetuation of the Arabboycott aimed against American firms which trade with Israel or which are otherwise considered to be supporters of the Israeli cause. The President claims he is opposed to the boycott at the same time he agrees to sell the Saudis all the weaponry they want. The fact that the Saudi government refuses to admit American Jews to deliver or install purchased American goods has not dampened the Administration's zeal to sell, sell, and sell."

"This bankrupt policy," Drinan concluded, "can be changed if Congress has the courage to reject these proposed sales by approving the legislation I have filed. Such an action would signify the beginning of a new, rational arms sales policy aimed at advancing, rather than undermining, the possibility of achieving arms control, regional stability, free trade, and religious non-discrimination in all nations."

Block Island, N.Y., located off the coast of Connecticut, is actually closer to Rhode Island than it is to the rest of New York State.

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New 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments - some townhouses. Rents from $280 including all utilities except phone, featuring wall to wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchens, alarm systems, resident superintendent, parking, recreational building, and laundry facilities. Located within walking distance to Medfield center.

Directions: Take Rte 109 to Brook Street. Look for sign 100 yards on right. Agent on premises this Saturday and Sunday 1 P.M. 'til 4 P.M. Managed by McNeil & Associates, Inc., Financed by Mass. Housing Finance Agency. Leased on an open occupancy basis.

WESTWOOD
$45,900
Handsome Cape featuring 3 bedrooms up, 26' fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, playroom, porch, garage, fenced yard, new above pool. Too nice to miss! MLS Exclusive

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151

CAPE COD WATERFRONT
Wareham— 100' of private beach. 9 room Ranch with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. A total of 7 picture windows facing the water, 2 fireplaces, 3 zone forced hot water heat. An excellent location. **$79,900.** Shown by appointment. Contact Jack Barrett.
CARLINN REALTY
295-6400 - Eves. 748-1830

MARION WATERVIEWS
One of a kind custom built 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on private road. Privileges include right of way to the water, private sandy beach and mooring. A breath-taking view is yours from the 24x16 livingroom with beam ceiling & 12' native fieldstone fireplace. Extras are far too numerous to list. Call for more descriptive information. **$89,900.**
On private road, this 1 year old 3 bedroom Cape is an exceptional home. Features: fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, 14x10 scr'd porch, 2 full baths and 2 car gar., w/ htd & insulated finished extra rm above. Forced hot water by oil. Custom built by owner with many quality touches, just reduced $9000. An absolute buy at **$56,500.** Contact Jack Barrett.
CARLINN REALTY
295-6400 - Eves. 748-1830

PEACEFUL
WALK TO STORES AND CHURCHES
in Picturesque POCASSET on OLD CAPE COD where this 2 bedroom year-round home sits next to a sandy beach, yet surrounded by cedars & pines. Best bargain we've had in a long time. Interested? Call
SHORE ROAD REALTY
POCASSET, 563-5266

NORTON
BRAND NEW Raised Ranches to be constructed on large country ¾ acre lot. Buy now & pick your own decor. Starting at only **$32,900.** SHAW R.E., Route 140, Mansfield. 339-7144.

DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON 329-5000

NORTON
Come see this lovely new waterfront RAISED RANCH with cathedral ceiling living room & 1½ baths. A TERRIFIC BUY at **$29,900.**

MANSFIELD
You'll love this attractive Gambrel RAISED RANCH set on a beautiful wooded ¾ acre lot. **$37,500.**

FOXBORO
Plush is the word to describe this elegant 45' RAISED RANCH with many extras. Call for details **$44,900.**

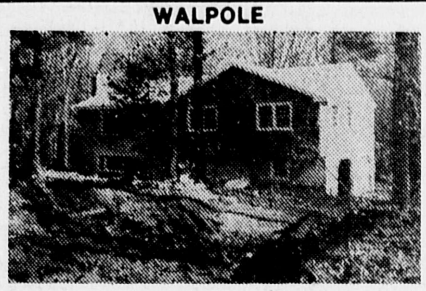
DOUGLAS R.E.
339-3100

ROSLINDALE CAPES
Brick front home of 5 rooms & den plus panelled basement recreation room. **$24,900.**
Modern home of 6 rooms, aluminum siding, good size fenced yard. **$24,900.**
15 yr. old home of 6 rooms with 1½ baths, fireplace, above ground pool. **$27,900.**
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
W-F

WESTWOOD'S FINEST
Large & luxurious 10 rm Col, formal LRDR & library, fantastic 28x15 kitchen with separate dining area complete with marble fireplace, entertain in a 30x15 familyroom, fieldstone fireplace, built in bar, cath. ceil, all this plus 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, private master suite, a/c & carpeting, etc. **$105,000.**
FRAMOR REAL ESTATE
326-8696 - 326-7373

DEDHAM
9 ROOM COLONIAL, move in condition, ideal for growing family. 3-car garage, 18,000 ft., convenient location. In HIGH $30'S.
JOHN C. STARR
Realtors
326-6181

WALPOLE



LOOK UP . . .
And live the good life in this brand new 56' Raised Ranch with four bedrooms and two baths on upper level. Survey your gorgeous rustic acre from the large covered deck and enjoy the choice country setting. It's a quality built home. **$59,900.**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
958 Main Street
Walpole, Mass. 02081
668-3137

NORWOOD
Desirable High School area - Raised Ranch, Tennessee marble fireplace, sun drenched deck, lovely familyroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, taxes under $1300. **Mid $50s.** Exclusive.

NORWOOD
Exquisite 4 bedroom Raised Ranch in Westover area, built-in bookcases in familyroom, office in basement, 2 car heated garage, company pays commission. Transferred executive must sell. **Low $60s. Exclusive.**

NORWOOD
Immaculate Ranch 3 good size bedrooms, white brick fireplace livingroom, fireplace familyroom, 1st floor enclosed sunroom on magnificent 1¼ acre lot. Taxes only $1100. **$41,900.**

LAND — SHARON
Excellent residential location - 19 lots, 5 finished, cluster zoning, 20,000 sq. ft. plus 20,000 conservation each lot. Financing arranged. We are taking bids.

LAND — WALPOLE
1 acre house lots in magnificent location. A dream home would fit nicely in this little paradise. **$15,500.**

VICTORIA McKEON REAL ESTATE
769-0598
OR CALL PAM 762-2303

WEST ROXBURY ELDERLY HOUSING
Rockingham Glen offers a one bedroom apartment for $280.00 all utilities included. each apartment contains dishwasher/disposal, elec. range & hood, refrig., intercom, w/w carpeting & a/c - close to shopping & transportation. For appointment to inspect, please call
McNEIL MANAGEMENT & SERVICES
325-5800

WEST DENNIS $36,500
Beautifully restored Cape with garage. Easy walk to stores or Grand Cove on Bass River, large fenced in yard. Small back porch with patio adjoining flower garden. Move in condition. Just reduced to **$36,500.**

GRAND HARBOUR REALTY
398-6011
- 398-9275 Eves.
gh
34 North Main Street
So. Yarmouth, Ma. 02664

ONLY 1 LEFT
CONWAY COURT APARTMENTS
ROSLINDALE — $170.00
All utilities included except phone, in this new efficiency apartment only steps away from transportation, shopping & churches & yet located in a residential neighborhood. Apartment contains new kit., new tile bath, w/w carpeting, intercom & fire alarm system. For further information & appointment call
McNeil & Associates
326-5800

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments form $205.
AMENITIES:
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.
LOCATION:
walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.
FOR INFORMATION:
CALL Exclusive Rental Agents
PAGE REALTY
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 or 359-2331
De17-TF-M-F

Roslindale-Hyde Park apartments, $150.-$240. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. w-f

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
De17-TF-M-F

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY. 668-3111 Fe25,tf,m-f

WALPOLE
STUDIOS and 2 BEDROOMS available MARCH & APRIL starting at $165-$200 unheated. Convenient location, laundry facilities, ample parking. Resident Manager.
Call 668-1864
m-f

Canton 4½ rooms, 2 bedrooms heated recently r-modled on bus line large yard available April 1st 1-699-7124 after 6 P.M. $210 per month. m-f

ROSLINDALE modern all electric, WW carpeting, a bedroom, on MBTA after 5:30. 668-1931 m-w

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Security & lease required. Avail. Mar 1 762-4661 m-f

FOREST HILLS, Roslindale line, living room, kitchen and full bath, handy, security, $100 mo. 522-1585. m-f

WEST ROXBURY: modern 3 room apartment, heat, parking, $185. Days 323-4215, eves 329-6726. m-f

WEST ROXBURY: modern 2 bedroom, heat, parking, $225 mo, days 323-4215, eves 329-6726. m-f

WALPOLE: 2 bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, good location. $190 heated. Call 668-1864 m-f

DEDHAM 6 rooms, 2nd floor, adults preferred, available now. Convenient. 329-9638. m-f

WESTWOOD: small 1 bedroom house on private ground, fireplace. $200. a month. 769-1647 m-f

READVILLE. Available Mar. 16 5 rooms & bath, adults preferred, convenient to busline & shopping area. After 7pm. 364-0987 m-w

FOXBORO-charming 3½ room heated apartment. Garage included. $195. mo. 762-0545. m-w

LOST-vicinity VFW Pkwy. & LaGrange, Dec. 9, med. size black Collie type dog with blonde hair on legs. Female. Paralyzed tail. Reward. 265-2719. m-w

W. NEWTON-5 room single with porch. Recently redecorated $350. No pets. 332-1470 w-f

NORWOOD, Fully modernized 4 room apartment on 2nd floor, near busline. $235 with heat & hotwater. No fee. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 w-f

FOXBORO, 3 room apartment, 2nd floor modern kitchen & bath. Near Route 1 and 95. $160 unheated. 762-9084. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apartment, heat, electricity, continuous hotwater, convenient location. Middle age couple preferred. No pets. 323-4148 w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, newly renovated, modern kitchen & bath. Adults preferred. No pets. $165 unheated. 327-7686 w-f

DEDHAM-3 bedroom house for rent, 2 car garage' quiet street, dishwasher. $325, utilities not included. 326-6630 w-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

W. ROXBURY new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

HYDE PARK: 1st floor, 4 rooms newly renovated. Security deposit. $160 unheated. 361-4888. 5D

DEDHAM: 2 Oakdale Sq, 2 room apartment, 2nd floor with heat, $90 per mo plus security deposit. 326-6181. w-f

NEWTON-new 1 & 2 bedrooms available for March 1, convenient to public trans, sound proof building, large rooms, w.w. carpet, elevator, d&d, electric range, refrigerator, TV antenna system, intercom. Starting at $265 per mo. includes heat & parking. 332-7410. Fe18,tf,w-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included
668-6912 232-9488
Fe18,21,5d

WALPOLE-3 room apartment for single person, $143 per month, utilities not included. Sec. deposit & refs. required. 543-2772. Fe.25, 2t, w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apartment $175 unheated. No pets. Call 323-3797 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor. Available immediately. Call 327-7457 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom modern apartment. Near trans. WW, air conditioned, unheated. $200. 326-4996 w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern, 2nd floor, $175, 3rd floor, $165, no utilities. 426-7890 w-f

ROSLINDALE-clean 5 rooms, cozy, 3rd floor, $140. Call 323-9709 from 8 to 5. 327-7114 eves. w-f

WELLESLEY Luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, minutes from shops, available now. 235-0600 w-f

DEDHAM: $175, 4 room apartment, no lease required. Call 326-6714 w-f

ROSLINDALE-4½ rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, dining area. $155. mo. Call 323-3638 after 5 pm. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 room apartment, modern bath, ww, no pets, near bus stop. $150. unheated. call after 5 & Sat & Sun. all day 327-0816. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1st floor, 4 room modern apartment $220 unheated. Security deposit 327-7168 or 1-359-4237. w-f

SHARON: 5 rooms, 1st floor $200 unheated. Also 5 rooms, 2nd floor $185 unheated. Security & lease required. 762-8280. w-f

MANSFIELD — Spacious duplexes, 2 bedrooms from $225. 3 bedrooms from $265. Apartments from $140. Douglas R.E. 339-3100. Ma3,tf,5d

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS — 762-4138, WALPOLE & VICINITY, 4 room, modern, 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, $235. Other on lake. CALL US NOW!! w-f

CANTON: 4 rooms, security & lease required, 2nd floor, $160 heated. 762-8280. w-f

HYDE PARK: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, convenient, parking, $125. Call 323-1724. w-f

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, formal dining room, modern bath. Renovated. 2nd floor. $245 unheated. No pets. 1-873-8223 days or 1-873-3956 eves. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-4 rooms, unheated' 2nd floor' near carline. Adults. $160. 325-5477 w-f

READVILLE: 4 room single, full cellar with new gas heat burner, no pets, refs. & security deposit required. $225 mo. 364-2797 after 5 p.m. w-f

W. NEWTON: 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, heated sunroom, garage. In nice area. $260 unheated. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

JAMAICA PL.-5 rooms & sunporch, HW heat. $140. a mo. Mornings-522-9260 w-f

FRANKLIN: quiet modern garden apartment with central laundry facility, large 1 bedroom with eat in kitchen, $145; unheated. 528-1679 or 543-2623, eves. 5D

WEST ROXBURY: 2 room apartment, 1st floor, heat & utilities. $175. 323-1559. w-f

DEDHAM 7 room apartment, 4 bedrooms, den, Oakdale. $325 unheated. 326-7045 w-f

CANTON, 5 room apartment, $165. Deposit required. No utilities, no pets. Call after 6 pm. 762-7341 5d

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apartment. Available immediately. Security Deposit. References. Call 364-3651. w-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690
Ma3,TF,W-F

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $215 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488
Fe18,21,5d

WEST ROXBURY
Near Dedham line, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, town house, full basement, 2 yrs old, parking and good transp. $300 mo. Call 332-1438 or 923-2050. w-f

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 5 rooms cabinets, panelled, unheated. No pets. 323-7101. w-f

BROOKLINE SO. 3 bedrooms, Philadelphia Duplex, modern kitchen & bath. Parking $335 unheated. 277-7032 5d

ROSLINDALE, Renovated 3rd floor apartment, 6 rooms, on busline, near church & store. Reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 327-5963 or 325-0355 w-f

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, heat & hotwater included. No pets. Adults preferred. $225 per mo. Call 668-9375 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Available Mar. 15th. Large completely modern 7 room apartment on bus line. Handy to everything. No pets. $235 unheated. Security deposit & excellent references required. 325-8281 between 4 & 7 P.M. w-f

FOXBORO: Charming redecorated 3½ room heated apartment, garage included, $195. 762-0545 w-f

WALPOLE — NORWOOD LINE: 2 room studio apartment, 1 st floor, on bus line, $165 includes all utilities. Call eves. 668-3163. w-f

NORWOOD: 4 heated rooms, 2nd floor, quiet neighborhood. Ideal for couple. Parking. $235. 326-2733 or 329-1116 w-f

ROSLINDALE: modern 2 bedroom, heated, 1st floor, no pets. Inquire Apt 1' 4090 Washington St. after 6 p.m. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms with closed in porch, clean sunny, $140 with hot water. 327-2683. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, newly redecorated. Near busline. Unheated. 323-6286 or 323-7089 wf

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 3rd floor on Belgrade Ave. Porch & moderate rent. Mr. Kearns 325-9170 w-f

JAMAICA PL. White City area, 2nd & 3rd floor apts, 5 rooms each. Convenient. 524-2330. w-f

APARTMENT for rent
Call
469-2523. w-f

FOXBORO-Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $200. 543-4665. w-f

1A APTS. TO SHARE

NEWTON, Girl wanted to share 5 rooms with same. Grad student or working girl preferred. 332-5624 after 5 p.m. m-f

DEDHAM: wanted 2 females to share house. Call Helen at 326-7672 evenings. 5D

ROSLINDALE: Housemate needed to share beautiful 12 room home. Professional or semi-professional desired. Many extras. 327-8169 w-f

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 266-9456, 1 376-8661. Ja21,tf,m-f

ROSLINDALE, Quiet neighborhood. Avail. Mar. 1. 3½ rooms, furnished with bath. 3rd floor includes all utilities. Near bus & shopping center. $170 per mo. Half month rent deposit required. Call 325-0185. m-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE, FURNISHED room, near bus, kitchen privileges. Business woman. 327-7317 w-f

WEST ROXBURY Private room & kitchen privileges $25 per wk. Call 325-0821 after 5 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE, modern, near bus line & shopping, kitchen privileges, TV, 323-5898. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 1 room, kitchenette, bath, working man, non drinker. 325-1716 after 4 pm. w-f

NEWTON-room in large home, kitchen privileges, use of utilities, parking, MTA, suitable for student or working man. 244-7178, 964-0295.

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury Area, with kitchen privileges. Call 323-0077 Halyna. w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY-furnished room, conv. to shopping & transp. Gentleman preferred. 327-0161 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Furnished room with kitchen privileges, $35 per wk. Call 327-1883 wf

NEWTON CTRE: Furnished, business woman, refs., near shopping, parking, privileges. 332-1650 w-f

NORWOOD-first class furnished room & garage for mature working woman. Call 762-3733 w-f

NORWOOD-room for gentleman, refs. required. Call 762-2058 w-f

HYDE PARK-furnished, pleasant, quiet room, parking, near everything. 361-3365 w-f

NORWOOD: single furnished room, gentlemen preferred, near center $25 weekly. 762-8280. w-f

NEWTONVILLE, Large room on 3rd floor, working female preferred. Share kitchen & bath with 1 other. 244-6474 w-f

ROSLINDALE: newly decorated room, kitchen privileges, near MBTA $25 323-8839. w-f

NORWOOD-pleasant room, high school area, for female, $30 wkly, parking. 769-1772. 5d

WEST ROXBURY-furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, working person. Refs. 325-7545 w-f

WALPOLE, furnished room, gentleman preferred, call after 6 pm. 668-9036. 5d

NORWOOD: Room for rent, gentleman, centrally located. 769-2677 w-f

3 WANTED APTS. TO RENT

WANTED in Dedham area, 4 bedroom apartment. Please call 326-3543 m-f

WORKING girl looking for 1 bedroom apartment in Dedham, Norwood, Canton area. Reasonable. 327-1718, after 6. m-f

Couple with 1 child looking for 6 room apartment in nice 2 family. Roslindale, W.Roxbury section, off main street. Tile bath, references. Need before June. 522-8873 between 9 & 5:30, 762-2227 weekends. m-w

NEWTON: Many qualified applicants looking for apartments. Fee, 1½ month's rent, includes lease & references. 332-1261 or 965-3835. Lookner R.E. w-f

4 SUMMER RENTALS

Secluded 3 bedroom cottage, private beach on Lake Wequaquet $225 weekly 1-362-6752. m-f

MARSHFIELD—2 bedroom modern home, 1 min. walk to beach w.w. carpet throughout, avail. monthly or for season. 326-5480 w-f

6 MORTGAGES & LOANS

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Second mortgages, quick & confidential. Long terms - lowest payments-flexible terms-no red tape. Mr. McDonald, 73 Elm Rd. Newtonville, 02160. Call 969-3236 Mar4-41,w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD'S BEST $53,900 Pretty 8 room Split Ranch architectually different in lovely convenient neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, (or 3 with den) first level family room, dramatic cathedral ceiling living room plus dining area, big eat in kitchen and basement family room. Many amenities including 2 car garage, beautifully level treed lot!! A terrific offering. 769-3330. Drive in now. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Rt. 1A Norwood. w-f

WALPOLE $40,900 Young spotless 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, full basement. Nice treed fenced in lot. 769-3330 Exclusive by WOODS R.E. w-f

NEWTON — EXECUTIVE LIVING at it's best in this all Brick Center Door Colonial. Near schools, & Pike buses. 3 rooms, family room, den, & lav on 1st. 4 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd. College suite on 3rd. Fireplace. 2 car garage. Sunny all day. $85,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

NORWOOD, Compare this 53 ft. Raised Ranch that offers 4 bedrooms 1st. floor. Formal dining room, fireplaced living room, gas kitchen with D&D, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced family room. Above ground 16 x 24 ft. pool. One third acre corner lot at only $53,900. Call NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NEWTON CENTER: new to market by owner, mint condition, on private rustic one third acre. Family room, play room and porch, all pine panelled. Modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric eye garage, convenient to schools and public transp. $50's. Principals only Call 244-9247. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

GARRISON COLONIAL
$38,900
3 YRS. YOUNG
¾ ACRE LOT
6 ROOMS - 1½ BATHS
3 BEDROOMS
Pretty to look at, beautifully decorated and maintained, many amenities including WW carpets, fireplaced living room, big kitchen with dishwasher, dining room screened in porch, and low taxes. Won't last. No appointment necessary, just drive in now. Don't be disappointed.

WOODS
444 Wash. St., Rte. 1A
Norwood
769-3330

NEEDHAM
PRETTY CAPE COLONIAL, 6 rooms, 1½ baths with 3 upstairs bedrooms. Living room, dining room & kitchen on 1st floor. Playroom with fireplace in basement Mid 40'S.
GRACIOUS COLONIAL set well back from street. 7 rooms include 1st floor den, 2 king size bedrooms plus ample 3rd. Near perfect condition both in & out. Large level lot for play or garden. To settle estate. Asking $57,900.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
REALTORS
444-3020 Anytime
W-F

NORWOOD CENTRAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE Offers 3 exceptional Straight Ranches. $40,900, $47,500, & $47,500 All 3 Ranches located in top-choice locations. Agents: 769-5545 m-f

BELLINGHAM: 3 bedroom Ranch $26,900. Call Dick Alence 1-533-6695. m-f

NORWOOD: tree shaded yard, H.S. area, 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, available for occupancy. Convenient to schools, shopping & trans. Many extras. $41,000 by owner. 828-4950. m-w

WALPOLE: a home with plenty of room & in a nice neighborhood. 20 yrs young close to schools & shopping. $35,900. 384-2183 after 5. m-f

SHARON, 6 Rooms, Split Level, plus finished rooms in basement, garage electric door. 427-9725 or 296-3541 m-f

DEDHAM, $40,900 young 7 room Split Ranch, garage, big family room, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, ¼ acre fenced in lot, drive in now 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood w-f

NORWOOD $47,500 Exquisite Ranch, 2 car garage!! 7 rooms plus breezeway, big familyroom, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, fireside living room, beautiful one third acre lot with patio, good residential neighborhood. Drive in now, 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 family 5-6 4 mid $30's. 327-7564 eves or 566-3222 days. w-f

ROSLINDALE; Oldie but goodie, small 3 bedroom single. Great fenced yard, near cemetery, fireplace, big kitchen. Asking $16,000. Owner 625-6859 workdays, except. Wed. pm., Thurs., am, weekends 327-9647. w-f

DEDHAM 7 Room house, good neighborhood, near schools. Outright sale or 1 yr. lease with option to buy. $1,000 down $225 per mo., just reduced $2,000 by owner Price firm $27,500. Call 329-4229 5d

DEDHAM 6 room Older Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, oversized 2 car garage, large flowered yard. Move in condition. $42,500. Call 326-4284 w-f

DEDHAM: 6 Room Cape, 3 bedrooms, breezeway, garage, perfect location. $39,900. OWNER 326-1201 w-f

MANSFIELD, 4 bedroom GARRISON, large custom Oak kitchen with desk area, carpeted living room with fireplace & bookcase unit. Sundeck. Excellent condition. $39,900 Call owner 339-4790. w-f

PLAINVILLE, 2 bedroom Ranch attached 1 car garage. Good location. Ideal starter home. Offered exclusively at $28,900. W.T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

DEDHAM-spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, forced hot water heat, level lot, garage, near transp. & shopping, mid $30's. Shone R. E. 326-5480 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138, NORWOOD—2 family 5-5, 2 bedrooms, $46,900. (LAND) 9,000 sq. ft. town sewerage, buildable lot, $15,000. WALPOLE, 8 room 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, young RAISED RANCH. $41,900. FOXBORO—young 6 room 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE, near Rt 1 & 95. 30's w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD
ALL IN THE FAMILY

An immaculate Cape with an extra large 1st floor family room, 1½ baths & a king size master bedroom. Room to grow & only $39,500.

REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

NEW RANCHES
FROM

$36,900
7½%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE Available on our new Raised Ranches, full basements, fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, colorama kitchens, dishwashers, vanity style baths, large dining areas, large lots, drive in now.

WOODS
444 Wash. St., Rte. 1A
Norwood
769-3330 W-F

WEST ROXBURY $27,500 Owner's 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, jalousied porch, new roof & wiring, maintenance free. Call after 5:30 eves or all day weekends. 326-3996. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 2 Family (6-6), garage, nice area. BROKER 527-2277 or 323-1650 w-f

CANTON-Would you believe that a TWO FAMILY exists in the 20's? Yes, it does need work. POTTER REALTY, Rt. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204. w-f

WRENTHAM New Homes, Capes, Garrisons and Raised Ranches, various sizes and shapes, ie early American Cape with fireplace, beamed ceiling, leaded glass front door, very different home. Offered at $43,900. W.T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

NEAR COMPLETION, low 40's. Exceptional 6 room front to back SPLIT. Beamed cathedral ceiling in living room with bow window. 3 spacious bedrooms up with balcony. Work-in kitchen with dishwasher. BUY NOW, enjoy own decorating. RENMAR REALTY, 668-3111 or 528-1808 w-f

NORWOOD-A perfect blend of traditional charm & modern liveability. Lovely COLONIAL. New eatin kitchen, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms, combo windows, central air-conditioning, SEE THIS ONE before you believe that it doesn't exist for $42,900. POTTER REALTY, Rt. 1A, Walpole, 668-4204. w-f

NORWOOD-where the living is easy. 2 condominums for sale. 1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 locations. Price mid 20's. POTTER REALTY, Rt. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

NORWOOD-Planned for important people, YOUR FAMILY. You won't want to resist the custom features of this COLONIAL RANCH, 4 HUGE BEDROOMS (actually a bedroom suite) large formal dining room, with wainscotting & a built in hutch, eat-in kitchen, fireplaces in family room & living room, 1½ baths. This home has it all. $47,900. POTTER REALTY Rt. 1A, Walpole, 668-4204 w-f

FOXBORO 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, abinet kitchen. Private 1 acre lot. Offered exclusively at $31,900. W.T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

NORWOOD, Modern 3 bedroom Colonial with new kitchen large porch, tile bath, garage and low taxes. On busline. $41,500. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 w-f

WALPOLE and a GREAT LOCATION!, 4 bedroom CAPE, with modern eat-in kitchen, fireside living room, yet on a dead end street, near transp. & school, mid 30's POTTER REALTY, Rt. 1A Walpole, 668-4204. w-f

WALPOLE 3-4 bedroom older Colonial, living room, modern bath, kitchen, need a little paint. Offered exclusively at $26,900. W. T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

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MEDFIELD — $42,900. Well kept COLONIAL, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, huge gray panelled kitchen. Formal dining room, fireplaced living room. 1 car garage with breezeway. All schools immediate area. ½ acre treed lot. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 or 528-1808. w-f

WRENTHAM This lovely waterfront COLONIAL, charmer is truly a home for all seasons. 4 bedrooms, fireside living room, 1½ baths, mid 60's. POTTER REALTY Rt. 1A Walpole. 668-4204. w-f

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7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
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That's this 9 room home convenient to everything & featuring giant size rooms, lots of closet space & a beautiful panelled family room. You can't miss at $53,900. Exclusive with

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New 3 bedrooms, Split Entrance Ranch, 2 zone heat, central air, 2½ baths, large fireplaced family room with sliding doors to patio, sundeck porch, large corner lot. Many extras. $69,900.

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MEDWAY, 7 room Cape, new cabinet kitchen & bath, 4 bedrooms, WW carpet. $27,900. Exclusive. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w-f

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NORWOOD: 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $36,500. Owner 769-5773. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, garage. Low 30's OWNER 327-5868 w-f

NEEDHAM: First offering 7 room Colonial, 1st floor study plus large enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms (2 king size) 1½ baths, garage. Golf Club Area. $57,900. Limited listing. AKERS, BOWEN, HOBBS ASSOC. REALTORS 444-7400 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-LaGrange St. corner lot, 8 room C.E. Colonial. 2 car attached garage, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 walk-in closets, screened porch, d&d, $43,000. Owner 327-5116 w-f

NORWOOD-Owner, 7 room tri-level Westover area, 3 bedroom, 1 full, two ½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family room, move-in cond. quiet street. 769-2547 m-f

NORFOLK, 7 Room Cape, new cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, fireplace. Taxes $765. on wooded acre $37,900. Exclusive MURRAY R. E. 528-2087. w-f

MANSFIELD: fire damaged 3 family. Buy for a song. Good investment. 762-2788. w-

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTONS ONLY-ANXIOUS BUYER desires 10-12 room home on West Newton Hill. Buy now or wait until June. Up to $85,000. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

WANTED IN W. ROXBURY for special customer. Good 2 family, 5-6 or 6-6 rooms. MURPHY REALTOR, 42 Willow St., 323-8200. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE
$100.per month. 232-9488. Fe25,2t,m-f

ROUTE 1
DEDHAM

Approximately 750 sq. ft. located in Colonial style professional building. Includes parking, private bath and heat, perfect location for small business or professional. Call owner at 326-6660. W-F

DEDHAM: 1 & 2 room office suites. Includes heat, a-c & ample parking. 326-6630 m-f

WESTWOOD OFFICE 10x17, connecting storage 17x25, heated, on Rt. 1A at hub 128, unlimited parking, $150 mo. Call 326-2119. m-f

FOR RENT: 2 room, 2nd floor office with reception area. Ideal set-up for 2 attorneys across from District Court House. Call 326-9877 till 5 pm. After 5 call 329-2278. m-f

WAREHOUSE SPACE-1500 sq.ft., T.B. & office needed & access to routes 90 & 128. $250 per mo. Write P.O.Box 374, Carlstadt, N.J. 07072. m-w

NEEDHAM: Office space available, approx. 1000 sq. feet. Key location, 128 in Needham. Call 444-4377 weekdays between 10-2. w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST Golden Retriever Puppy, 12 weeks old, black collar, vicinity Holy Name School. 325-3042 w-f

REWARD-Lost 2-26 in Needham. High Rock area Fluffy 9 mos. male Tiger cat, white on feet & face. Long tail. Children heartbroken. Call 444-7712. eves. w-f

LOST-huge black & white altered male cat, Readville race track area, if found please call Pat, 361-6874 or 361-1710 Reward. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
TAKE A LAKE BREAK

Not 5 mins. from this beautiful Split-Entry Ranch with fireplaced family room, garage & 4 bedrooms. A real exclusive at $48,900. Exclusive with

REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Siamese Sealpoint female cat, Oakdale Sq area, Dedham. Reward. 329-1092. m-f

LOST: Large male grey & black tiger cat, vicinity of Dexter School, Dedham. REWARD. 326-5773 5d

LOST-vicinity VFW Pkwy, & LaGrange, Dec. 9, med. size black Collie type dog with blonde hair on legs. Female Paralyzed tail. Reward. 265-2719. 5d

12 HELP WANTED

LOVELY HOME available for mature woman to live with recuperating lady. Most comfortable rent free living in Norwood, in return for preparation of meals. No housework. Own room. Call 762-2209. Ma3,tf,m-f

WANTED-LIVE-IN NURSE MAID to take full charge of 3 year old girl living with working grandparents. Light housework. Good home. Write Box 272, Needham, Ms. 02192 m-f

SARAH COVENTRY
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Responsible teen ager for 3 boys, 5-7 pm, 3-5 days per wk. Dedham Sq area 326-6039. m-f

Young Licensed Practical Nurse, male or female. Private home duty. Call between 7 & 9 p.m. only 244-2765. w-f

Baby sitter needed Thurs. 10-2 p.m., expanding to 2 or 3 days per week later. My house or your house o.k. Call 964-1179. w-f

NEWTON CTRE on bus line. Cleaning woman wanted for Mondays. References. $3 an hour. 332-2066 w-f

RELIABLE mature woman, with flexible hours, to occasionally babysit overnight, for 2 girls 10 & 11. Refs. & own trans. req. 527-1126 w-f

SITTER NEEDED immediately, 2 pre-school children, my home, 7:15 to 3 p.m. References. 449-0904. w-f

MATURE Experienced Receptionist Secretary for Counseling Clinic in Newton Center. Only extroverts who like responsibility and challenge of personal contact with people need apply. Part time 3 days, 3 to 10 p.m. Saturday A.M. Salary $3. per hr. Call 965-1322 w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED WOMAN will do housework, baking or serve at parties. 527-7574 after 3p.m. m-f

Mother of grown children desires babysitting job. 326-5928 m-f

HANDYMAN. Will do minor home alterations, repairs & painting. Also yard & garden work. Newton area. Call 965-5632. w-f

RETIRED MAN wants light work. Clerk, cashier or anything. 323-8322. w-f

Efficient conscientious male, educated, clerical, cost general accounting with bookkeeping background desires 10 hrs weekend work. Box 2237 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. w-f

EXPERIENCED HARVARD Student runs home maintenance business during summer painting, wallpaper, rugs stream cleaning. Call Tim 964-2977. Ma3,tf,m-f

Ambitious, mature man seeks employment. College educated, sales experienced. 762-4592. w-f

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 or 444-8835.
Ma3,13t,w-f

13 CERTIFIED & experienced teacher available to tutor Spanish & or English, reasonable. Call eves. 254-4979 w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home all areas
323-8895
No19,tf,w-f

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Fe25,2t,5d

18 ENTERTAINMENT

BAGPIPER
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Ma3,13T,5D

18 ENTERTAINMENT

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20 INSTRUCTIONS

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Ma3,26T,M-F

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured. Free estimates. Call
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Fe25,13T,W-F

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40A TYPEWRITERS

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Fe. 18, 25t, w-f

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De24-TF-M-F

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Fe25,3t,5D

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Ja14-13t m-f

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No19,tf,w-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

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De.17,tf,m-f

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Fe.4,tf,m-f

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Ma3,tf,w-f

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Ma. 3, tf, w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

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Na. 3, tf, w-f

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Fe25-2t-w-f

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Fe. 25, 5t, m-f

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70 SALE OF CLOTHING

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Fe25,2t,w-f

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Ma3,tf,m-f

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Ma. 3, tf, m-f

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Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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INCOME TAX SERVICE
Federal & State short & long forms. In your home or mine. 325-3163 or 329-0071
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Fe4,10t,w-f

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Ja14,13t,w-f

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Fe18,tf/w-f

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Fe18,13t,m-f

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TAX RETURNS: Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369
Ja7,16t,m-f

Individual & Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1480 or 361-6933.
Ja14,13t,m-f

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

INDIVIDUAL & business tax returns prepared at your home or mine. 323-6223
Fe25,3t,m-f

All personal & business returns accurately prepared, year-round tax & accounting services, financial statement preparations. Bill Delaney, 762-8570.
Fe25,4t,m-f

INCOME TAXES PREPARED
McCormack & Sullivan
329-2494 or 326-3315
Ma3,2t,m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

ENJOY YOUR PARTIES WITH HELPING HANDS
Experienced women to accommodate parties, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, dinner parties, reasonable. Excellent references. Ada 376-5987
Ja21,13t,m-f

Woman designer-carpenter wants work with individuals - community groups. Will do work or work with you. Will barter. Also interested in contacting other designers to work together. Call Linda 277-6990. w-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

DAY CARE-any age, own transp. Roslindale area.
327-0334
w-f

CHILD CARE
Licensed home. Call 326-9175
Fe18,4t,M-F

86 SITTER SERVICE

VACATIONING PARENTS: Let us provide qualified sitters while you're away. Day or evening services also available for children or elderly. (A Multi-functional caring service.) CALL INTERNATIONAL SITTING SERVICE 566-7901
Fe4, tf,m-f

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDE wanted from Centre St., W. Rox. to Malden Square or Forest Hills, leaving 7:45 a.m. 327-9649 after 7. w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. Norwood Centre. Barbara Doe Ferrazzani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited.
Fe4,10t,5D

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 11, tf, w-f

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
Ma3,tf,w-f

97 GARAGES

WANTED-enclosed storage area for 17' canoe. Phone 769-5693, eves. m-f

99B SNOWMOBILES

MUST SELL — 2 SNOWMOBILES & TRAILER. Call for information. 762-9070. m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

'68 CHEVY IMPALA, V8, auto. In good condition. Call 326-7129 m-f

74 Vega Hatchback auto, 10,000 mi, snows am, fm radio, B.O. 469-0859. m-f

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
CALL JIM
364-3230
Eves. 326-6113
Fe18,13t,m-f

CARS FOR SALE
1972 CHEVELLE Wgns, 8 cyl.
1972 CHEVY NOVAS, 6 cyl.
1972 CHEVELLE Wgns, 6 cyl.
1973 CHEVY NOVAS, 6 cyl.
1973 CHEVELLE Wgns, 6 cyl.
1973 MALIBU, 6 cyl. (2 dr. and 4 dr.)
1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully equipped.
CALL MR. ZERVA
828-4900 m-w

1973 FORD LTD, excellent cond, must be seen, $2795 or best offer. 828-4539. m-f

FOR SALE- 1972 Capri, $1800 Call 762-6189. m-w

'72 Volvo 145 Station Wagon, '72 Volvo 72 Volvo 144 Fuel injection 70 Volvo air cond., 69 Volve 144 air cond. LAPLATA MOTORS, 1220 Washington St., Norwood, 762-8850.

1972 DATSUN 240Z pampered by orig. owner, 56,000 mi, auto. trans. $3,495. 444-7947 eves. m-f

'68 CHRYSLER 300 4 dr. HT, gd. cond., p.s., p.b., 78,000 mi., 8 cyl. eng., Best offer. Call 444-9509 after 5 P.M. m-w

'73 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr, ps, pb, low mil., 1 owner, excel cond. $2800 326-8492. m-f

1974 T. BIRD, Dk. grn. ext., white lthr., Mich. tires, full pwr. $5500. Up to 5p.m. 762-7687 m-f

1968 PLYMOUTH Wgn. PS, PB. AC, $700. Call 326-9170 m-w

WANTED-STUDEBAKER 1962 & 1963 cruiser & 1963 G.T. Hawk. Will pay cash 326-1190 m-f

'74 Toyota Corolla- 5 sp. 25,000 mi. $2000. 325-3181 after 7PM m-f

1972 Deluxe TOYOTA MARK II, 4 dr. Sedan, auto. trans. AC, radio, Exc. cond. $1850. Call 444-8463 w-f

70 MAVERICK, std trans, low mi, mechanically sound, economical, snow studs included, must sell live in student now. $1200. 326-4226 eves. 5D

PEUGEOT Mod. 504, 1974, am, fm, sunroof, etc. $3800. Call eves. 769-2504. 5d

68 Dodge Dart A-1 mech cond, 6 cyl, PS & PB, auto, 66,000 mi new tires, body good $950. Dave 8-4:30, 326-3672. w-f

'70 DODGE Swinger, 6 cyl., 225 cu. in. eng. 62,000 orig. mi. $750. 327-7823 w-f

71 CHEVROLET Kingswood estate Wgn. PB, PS, AC, 70,000 mi. $1650. Call 325-6171 Eves. 5d

1970 VOLVO Station Wgn. rebuilt eng. Asking $1400. Call after 5 p.m. 327-4530 w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

'70 TORONADO, blue with white interior, all power, am, fm stereo with 8 track tape, fac. air cond, 5 radial tires, $1100. 326-8991, eves. w-f

'71 Ford Pinto 32,000 mi. auto. radio & heater, $1200. Call Bob morris. 964-2795 w-f

1970 NOVA, 2 dr. coupe, 6 cyl, p.s. very good mech. cond. 762-8210 w-f

1974 AUDI 100 LS, 4 dr. Sedan, auto. trans. AC, am-fm radio 22,000 mi. Very clean. Call Pat 325-1375 after 6. w-f

1972 BUICK G.S. Conv. Gold, good cond, PS, PB. $2000. Call 323-3123 w-f

1970 VW Sedan, auto., lo mileage. Perfect cond. Asking $1095. Call 327-6478. w-f

VW Karman Ghia 1970, orange & blk $850. Call evenings 364-1567. w-f

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, Grey, good condition. $1850. Call 762-5086 w-f

Wanted to buy old Auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

67 VW Bug,
$400
Eves. 244-2959
5d

'72 FORD TORINO, excel. cond, 302 V8, eng, std, extras, red with blk. vyl. top & int. $1500. Call after 6 pm or all day Sat & Sun 325-3496. w-f

'68 COUGAR
Auto., new tires, 56,000 mi. No body rot. Asking $1095. Call 326-1713 after 6 p.m.
W-F

We have several cars for sale from $700 to $1200. Cash, trade or both. 668-1117, evenings 784-2867. w-f

69 MGB conv. In gd cond throughout, radial tires, wire wheels 668-1117, evenings 784-2867. w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

'74 BRONCO
24,000 mi. $3995. 329-3249
W-F

73 Dodge Dart 2 dr Hard Top. Call Jean days, 326-9829, eves 387-6845. 5D

100B TRUCKS

1976 Ford Custom F-250 pick-up with cap. Stand. with 4 wheel drive, am & fm stereo exc cond. 762-8595. 5D

Several pick-ups for sale. No reasonable offer refused. Cash, trade or both. 668-1117, evenings 784-2867. w-f

How much would you pay to get the King off your back?



We were young. On our own. And fighting George the Third.

And to win our War of Independence, it took every available man and more money than we had.

So we passed the hat. And investors thought we looked promising enough to kick in over 27 million dollars.

Today, the King is dead. But long live those financial worries.

What better way to handle them than through United States Savings Bonds? You're helping the country with its finances. You're helping yourself with yours.

Join in America's Bicentennial Celebration. Buy the specially designed Bicentennial Series E Bonds where you work or bank.

They're the same, safe, dependable E Bonds with a historical face-lift.

You're taking stock in America. And you'll keep those financial worries off your back.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years 4 months. The first year. Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

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LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



MILLWRIGHT - MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Our Paperboard Division in East Walpole, Mass., is in need of a qualified Millwright/Maintenance Mechanic with 3-5 years industrial maintenance experience. Job requires knowledge of installation, moving, maintenance and repair of a variety of plant machinery and equipment. Applicant must have some personally owned tools.

"A" PIPER

Our Asphalt Roofing Plant in Norwood, Mass., is in need of an Industrial Piper with 1-3 years of experience in piping layout, installation and repair of high pressure steam lines. 11-7 shift opening.

BIRD & SON, INC. IS A GOOD PLACE TO WORK. GOOD RATES, BENEFITS, CREDIT UNION, CAFETERIA, AND WORKING CONDITIONS. EASY ACCESS OVER MAJOR HIGHWAYS; RTES. 1-128-27 and 1A; SOME SURFACE TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE.

Apply in person at our East Walpole Offices or Call 668-2500, Ext. 255 or 325

BIRD & SON

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER — MALE OR FEMALE W-F

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced offset press operator wanted to set-up and operate A.B. Dick 360 and 360/T51 offset presses. Must have knowledge in ftek plate making equipment.

Please call 329-4656 for an interview anytime

K & S ASSOCIATES
436 Washington St., Westwood m-f

KELLY GIRL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
KEY PUNCHERS
CLERKS

Make extra money & use your good office skills.

WE NEED YOU
COME IN AND APPLY
9 Spring Street, Waltham
893-3860
An Equal Oppprtunity Employer W-F

(55.76 per hr.)

N/C MACHINISTS

Kinney Vacuum Company continues to grow. At the moment we have 2nd shift openings for persons to operate N/C machining centers.

Experience on these particular machines is highly desirable, however, we will consider applicant with closely related experience on other types of N/C machines

The ability to set up from blue prints and to hold close tolerances is essential

These are permanent openings in an established and growing manufacturer and offer outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement

Please call 522-7100 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
• 3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
60e m/f m-w

TEST TECHNICIANS

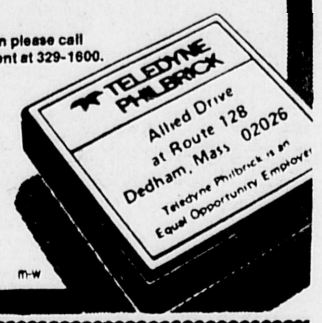
We seek individuals who can work in a production environment from schematics and test procedures, using a variety of electronic equipment. Experience with operational amplifiers, semi-conductors, data conversion modules helpful. Candidates will analyze and repair defective units. Technical school training with a minimum of 1 year's experience required

Send resume and salary requirements to: Robert Porter, Personnel Manager.

MODULE ASSEMBLERS

We need experienced people to assemble electronic components from wiring diagrams on printed circuit boards. Applicants must have good eyesight and a knowledge of assembly methods. A minimum of 3 months experience is required

For more information please call Personnel Department at 329-1600.
We offer excellent salaries and benefits



m-w

CLERK TYPIST

There are all kinds of Clerk Typist jobs. This one is a cut above most. thrusts you into a stimulating technical environment, and lets you make full use of your talents. Ideally, you'll have work in a technical setting (1-3 years experience), and you'll adapt very readily to performing varied clerical duties related to engineering drafting documents. Specific responsibilities test data forms and other technical documents. Excellent typing skills are essential.

We're a young and progressive company with excellent working conditions and generous benefits.

You're invited to come in or call
MARSHA PRICE, 329-4700

ANALOG DEVICES
Route 1
Industrial Park
P.O. Box 280
Norwood, Mass. 02062

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F m-w

SECRETARY

Good shorthand/speedwriting and typing skills required 6 Months to 1 year previous experience preferred. Knowledge of Real Estate matters a plus. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer m/f m-w

ASST. SECRETARY

35 Hour week. Typing/receptionist/clerical duties. **Accurate**/good with figures. Will consider training qualified person. Hyde Park Area.

Call 364-1200

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for two (2) mechanically inclined persons who are able to work well with other people, to service and sell our product in the field.

If you're not now earning at least $150 weekly, we want to talk to you. This is a permanent position with a national organization. Local work with opportunity for advancement for right people

PHONE 325-4267 OR EVENINGS 471-4077 m-f

OPERATING ENGINEER

Second class plant engineer's license required. Excellent wages, rotating shifts, shift differential 17 & 34¢. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply to Everett Gillis
Personnel Manager

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street, East Walpole, Mass.
668-0295
An equal opportunity employer m-w

SECRETARY

Immediate opening exists for bright & versatile secretary to work in our Creative department. Excellent typing skills and shorthand necessary.

This position carries RUST CRAFT'S excellent benefit program which includes 11½ paid holidays, in-plant cafeteria, 50% discount on Rust Craft products, liberal vacation and insurance plan.

PLEASE CALL MRS. KALTON, 329-6000 or apply Employment Office

RUST CRAFT
GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUSTCRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS.
(Take road going by Dedham Inn at Routes 1 and 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE AREA
1-4 P.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Mainly paperboy bundle drops. Call for interview:

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 m-f

PART TIME

CLERICAL CASHIER

Interesting opportunity for 3½ days employment per week; full days, Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in AM. Train for permanent position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Good opportunity in the MEDFIELD AREA.

PHONE 1-359-4332, Mr. Duguid
an equal opportunity employer m-w

GENERAL CLERICAL

Wellesley office of National firm seeks CLERICAL HELP with a knowledge of shorthand & good typing skills. Full fringe benefits. Located in Wellesley Office Park.

Miss Dussault
237-4900
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER m/f
m-f

CLERK TYPIST

Individual with general office experience needed to fill responsible position. Good typing skills required

Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment
Mr. Alden 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

PLASTIC MACHINE MECHANIC

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
Mr. Alden, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

PART-TIME

If you have good typing skills or bookkeeping background and would like to work on a part-time basis, we have part-time jobs available.

CAREER CENTER
4 OAK ST., NEEDHAM
444-0650 m-w

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Immediate opening available for reliable person with experience in typing, tel-X operation & inventory control. Pleasant office in new plant with excellent fringe benefits. Call

784-7754 in Sharon for appointment m-w

BODY SHOP

America's #1 new car dealer needs 1 more first class body man for busy shop. Top pay, all benefits. **See Billy Baptista at**

SILVER LAKE DODGE
444 WATERTOWN STREET
NEWTON, MASS. W-F

CLINIC NURSE

Part Time Position for RN with experience as employee health nurse or industrial nurse. Forward resume to David Tedesco at:

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre St.
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
an equal opportunity employer

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

and all-around person. Must be able to do own setup. Day shift with overtime. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits with growing company

Call for Interview:
COSMEC, INC.
Walpole, Mass.
668-6600
An equal opportunity employer m-w

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For a person eager to learn, earn and advance. Training salary up to $1,000 per month. Management opportunities, substantial fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Carr 329-5200
METROPOLITAN LIFE m-f

WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call **734-5430** m-f

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Ability to work with figures essential. Some typing required. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal fringe benefits

Apply to Everett Gillis
Personnel Manager

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street, East Walpole, Mass.
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

GENERAL PRODUCTION HELP

For light machinery and assembly work. Convenient location on M.B.T.A. line. Clean working conditions. Good fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call Ms. Steele at 524-5100

MARINE OPTICAL INC.
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale, Mass. 02131

MARINE

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Experienced for downtown Boston office. Must be able to collect $7000 monthly. Career and managerial potential for skillful and hard working person. This full time position requires an ambitious individual. Start immediately.

CALL 423-1970
for interview m-w

CLERK TYPIST

Full time 8 am - 5 pm. Applicant must possess above average spelling ability.

PROCESSING CLERK

Full time nights 10pm - 7am for manual transcription of clinical test data.

All applicants must have some office experience & a good work record.

Call 547-9040

BIORAN MEDICAL LABS
CAMBRIDGE m-w

TOY PARTY SUPERVISORS

Now is the time to feather your nest. Join the top company with the top deal. Come fly with us

Call 277-1995 m-w

HOUSEKEEPER

FULL TIME

The New Ellis Nursing Center at 135 Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood has a position open for housekeeper. Top benefits and working conditions in the area. Blue Cross Master Medical, Life insurance, sick leave, immediate paid holidays including employee's birthday. Free meals

Please call MR. WALKER
762-6880, weekdays
m-f

• COST ACCOUNTANT CLERK

Broad range of cost accounting activities make this an interesting and challenging position. Some Cost experience preferred but will train interested and alert candidate.

• KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

6 months experience necessary

• CLERK YTPIST

Good typing skills and office procedure necessary

Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

COMPUTER OPERATOR

System III/Model 10

Shirtsleeve operator who knows OCL and utilities.

The ideal applicant has 2 years experience and relates well with other office personnel. Send resume to Nat Sheinfeld, L. E. Mason Co. 98 Business St. Hyde Park, MA 02136

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

RN'S & LPN'S

11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
FULL TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M. FULL OR PART TIME. The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please Call Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, R.N., Director to Nursing
762-6880, weekdays
You'll Enjoy Working At The Ellis 5D

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

To assist small staff in organization to support Campus Ministry work. Strong secretarial skills & some budgetary experience necessary. Knowledge of copy editing helpful.

Submit resume to
Box 2236
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Dedham, Mass. 02026
and we will contact if interview desired. m-w

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The More You Know About
Suburban Girl

THE BETTER YOU'LL LIKE US!!! Come in and talk about our jobs and pay rates. We use ALL office skills. Call now

Dedham	**329-1930**
Norwood	**769-3920**
Needham	**444-6350**
Waltham	**899-8100**

PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE m-w

FILE CLERK

Our Q.A. Dept. is looking for an organized person who will take pride in keeping their files neat and updated. Prior filing experience and a knowledge of typing are requirements for this position. We offer an excellent benefit program.

Please call
762-4600, ext 163
for an appointment

Masonellan
NORWOOD, MASS.
An affirmative action employer W-F



WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU!!

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
AND
THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT
NEED DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESPEOPLE

- **WORK IN YOUR OWN TOWN**
- **CONVENIENT HOURS AND GOOD PAY**

CALL RONNA KAY, CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
329-5000, X246

m-f

CLERK TYPIST

Person who likes to work with figures and has knowledge of general office procedures. Top salary with good benefits and working conditions.

APPLY TO WILLIAM STEED
361-2341

MR. BOSTON DISTILLER CORP.
40 Sprague St., Readville (Hyde Park) W-F

SECRETARIES

NEEDHAM

We have 3 current openings in Needham for beginning & experienced Secretaries with good typing & pleasant phone voice. to $150

Please call: ANN:
WELLESLEY PROFESSIONAL ASSOC.
235-6310
Daily to 7 PM
Fee Paid Agency m-w

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

informal organization with good growth opportunity. College preferred

965-0920 m-f

SARAH COVENTRY

Instant job, instant money, no investment, try for 30 days. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. or 3-8 p.m.

325-7924 5D

EXPERIENCED COUNTER HELP

Apply in Person
POPOVERS' RESTAURANT
13 Central St., Wellesley Sq. W-F

WAITRESS

Must have some experience
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Apply in person
MARY ALICE'S RESTAURANT
1753 Centre, West Roxbury W-F

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart



TYPIST BILLING CLERK
Must have 1 to 2 years typing experience. Duties including working with details, some figure work & fill in on switchboard. Salary commensurate with background & experience.
Please call Miss Cormley
762-4200
JACK MADDEN FORD
Route 1 Norwood

File Clerk
Part time, hours flexible. Main duties will be filing and switchboard. Must be available part time daily and Saturdays from 8 to 4. Phone Mr. Dexter for interview 329-2430
JAMES BLISS & CO.
Rte. 128, Exit 61
Dedham m-w

DAY WAITRESS M/F
Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
CENTRE RESTAURANT
1885 Centre St., West Roxbury W-F

EMPLOYEE WANTED
For full time position making surgical sutures. One who has ability and can accept responsibility preferred. This is an excellent opportunity to grow with a growing company. By appointment only.
325-3113 W-F

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For bank in local area.
Send resume or letter to
P.O. Box 441,
Needham, Mass. 02192 m-f

MANAGEMENT FUTURE
Looking For A Future
We will provide a position of responsibility and prestige. A good starting salary plus expenses. Thorough and intensive training. Liberal employee benefits. Rapid advancement to executive ranks.
If you can offer:
ambition
willingness to work hard
ability to think for yourself
desire to help others
INTERESTED?
Just telephone Mr. Bulger at
762-6100
or apply
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
643 Washington St., Norwood W-F

WAITRESS M/F
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
DISHWASHER
Apply in person:
NEWPORT CREAMERY
Rte. 1
Walpole Mall
Walpole, Mass. m-w

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE
11-7 PART TIME
At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff with benefits that include BC/BS, holiday sick leave, etc.
Please call Mrs. Fournier
Director of Nurses at
444-9114 W-F

CLERK
Needed by Music wholesaler in Needham. Convenient to Rt. 128. Some typing needed. Excellent fringe benefits.
Contact Leo Bornstein
444-3910
THE HARRIS FANDEL CO.
200 First Ave.,
Needham, Mass. W-F

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON
Mature person willing to assume responsibilities. 1 or 2 days a week in jewelry store in Newton.
APPLY IN PERSON
SILVER, ETC.
212 Summer St., Newton Centre m-f

TELEPHONE/FIGURE CLK to $120
Pleasant telephone manner, typing and figure work.
237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency—No Fees W-F

MOONLIGHTERS WANTED
Must be ambitious, 2-3 evenings a week, unlimited earnings.
Call 444-4156
between 2 & 6 p.m. for appointment W-F

SECRETARIAL
PART TIME
9-2 3 days a week. Must be experienced. Office in Newtonville area.
Call 964-1900
9 am - 12 noon m-w

SECRETARIES
We need 2 secretaries for a very large company that is expanding from New York to the Canton Area. If you have general secretarial skills please call
357-4026
CDI
520 Comm. Ave., Boston m-w

SALES SECY to $160
Good typ & dictaphone. A pleasant but busy office.
237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency—No Fees W-F

EXPERIENCED CLERK TYPIST
For small manufacturing plant in Hyde Park. Hours 8-4:30. Must have own transportation. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing. Write to
Box #2238
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 w-f

SARAH COVENTRY
Let Sarah Coventry show you how to earn $500 in 5 weeks. Call today.
327-8348 or 964-6262 W-F

LAW OFFICE SECRETARY
Shorthand & typing essential
Call 325-1010 W-F

DRIVER
Wanted driver for deliveries intown Boston leaving from Norwood. Part time permanent position. Hours 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Paid vacations and holidays. Call 762-8093 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment. W-F

NURSES AIDE
Nights
LPN
Part time
325-5006 m-f

CLERK TYPIST
General office duties, typing. Salary $130 weekly to start.
MASS. CENTER FOR OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION
Call Denise downing
235-7020
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

CUSTODIAN
Full time plus overtime
Call
Mr. Preston Gillis
296-5585 W-F

INSURANCE RATER
Outstanding growth position. Person with 2-3 yrs. rating experience. Call
Mrs. Nicholson
965-0900
A. A. Proctor Co., Inc.
Newton m-f

PSYCHIATRIC R.N.
Full Time 11 to 7
Part time weekends 7 to 3
Shift differential. Experience preferred. Call Mrs. Ward, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
469-0300
BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL
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HOMEMAKERS
Needed for light cleaning, cooking, and companionship. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Hours arranged.
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wanted to pick orders in electronics parts warehouse.
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Rehabilitation Centre needs part time LPN every weekend. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Opportunity for increased hours during the summer. Please contact Jeanne Rogers, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
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DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced endodontic office, on MBTA, modern office, Newton Centre.
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Agency—No Fees W-F

PART TIME TEACHING
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Newton Retirement Home, 5 days. On car line. Excellent benefits.
Call Mrs. Eramo
969-9380 W-F

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Newton area. Must have own transportation.
Call 527-6593
Miss Hirsh W-F

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Please call for appointment
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1-2 years insurance experience. Auto & claims handling helpful. Light typing. Call
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A. A. Proctor Co., Inc.
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PART TIME
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'74 MONTEGO MX 4 dr. sedan. V8. Auto. P.S. Air Cond. Vinyl Roof. Choice of 3. From $2895
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'73 GRAN TORINO WAGON V8. Auto. P.S. Air cond. Copper color. $3395
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'74 PLYMOUTH FURY III Sedan, V8, auto, PS, air cond, vinyl roof. White w/dark blue roof. $2995
'73 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN V8, auto, P.S., vinyl roof, factory air. $2295
'75 FORD MAVERICKS 2 to choose from. From $3695
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'70 MAVERICK 2 Door. 6 Cyl. Auto. Trans. Snow White. $1495

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'67 FORD FAIRLANE SEDAN Small V8. R&H. 3 Spd. standard. 51,000 miles. $795
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'73 CHEV. EL CAMINO 8 Cyl. Auto. P.S. 2 Tone brown and ivory. Vinyl roof. $3095

'75 FORD F100 PICKUPS Choice of 6. V8. 3 Spd. 8 Ft. box. Heavy duty equipped. Value priced from $2695
'70 DATSUN PICKUP 4 Cylinder, standard. Beige. $1695
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'75 FORD F350 Car carrier, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, winch, red. $5795

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4 DR. PIL/HT TORINO Auto., P.S., P.B., AM radio, body side mouldings, etc. $3596 DELIVERED
MUSTANG II 2.3 liter, pin stripes, automatic, radial WSW tires, power steering, front and rear bumper guards. $3639 DELIVERED
MONTEGO MX 2-DOOR H.T. Ginger Met, Tan Vinyl Int., Tan Vinyl Roof, A/C, P.S. P.B., Opera Windows, Radial WSW, Etc. SAVE OVER $1000.00

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MUSCAT RAISINS
FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Look for more muscat raisins than usual this year. The wine industry, which usually buys most of the muscat crop, bought less this past fall. Muscats, which have a winy flavor, are seeded before packing. Because they cannot be harvested until October, the chance of mold damage from rain is greater than with Thompson seedless grapes, the most widely used variety in the United States.

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THE CAR YOU'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT!

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4 speed tinted glass, wheel house moulding, power steering, AM radio, sport equipment. $4102.40 List Price. St. #6-178.
$3776 DELIVERED

1976 MALIBU COUPE
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers. List Price $4495.80. St. # 46.92.
$3976 DELIVERED

1976 VEGA SPORT COUPE
Turbo hydramatic, tinted glass, body side mouldings, white walls, wheel trims, AM radio, power steering. List price $3741.85. Stk. #6-80.
$3476 DELIVERED

1976 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Turbo hydramatic, center console, tinted glass, sport mirrors, tilt steering wheel, style trim, white lettered tires, rally wheels, power windows. List price $5314.25. Stk. #6-228. **$4776 DELIVERED**

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC STATION WAGON
Turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, roof carrier, whitewall tires and wheel covers and many other extras. List price $5487.85. Stk. #699. **$4876 DELIVERED**

1976 MONTE CARLO
Turbo hydramatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, whitewall tires, wheel covers, many other extras. List price $5934.85. Stk. #6-211.
$5276 DELIVERED



1976 EL CAMINO CLASSIC PICKUP
305 engine - turbo hydramatic - sport mirror - cargo box side rails - Conquista equipment - right lettered radial tires - AM radio - Rally wheels - tonneau cover - Stock #6-225.
RETAIL PRICE $5236.85
DELIVERED PRICE
$4676

1976 CHEVY VAN
350 engine - turbo hydramatic - 6 window body glass - front bucket seats - auxiliary seat - front stabilizer bar - power steering - gauges. - Stock 6-53.
RETAIL PRICE $4962.25
DELIVERED PRICE
$4376

1976 BLAZER
350 engine - turbo hydramatic - sliding side windows - 3 passenger rear seat - below the eye rear view mirrors - heavy duty front and rear shocks - heavy duty springs - locking differential - 31 gal. fuel tank - fuel tank shield place - dual exhausts - power steering - radial tires - Stock #6-229.
RETAIL PRICE $7752.60
DELIVERED PRICE
$6876

LEE Chevrolet

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1975 CHEVY NOVA CUSTOM 2 DR. $3476-$3576
Choice of 2 Small V8 automatic, power steering, steel belted radial tires.

1975 CHEVY CORVETTE $7876
White saddle interior, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, many extras. can be seen right on our showroom floor.

1974 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK $2176
Bright red with automatic transmission, only 21,000 miles.

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Front bucket seats, air conditioning plus many extras. Dark blue.

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Soft beige and vinyl top, automatic, power steering, one in a lifetime buy.

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4 speed, low price, very clean, radio.

1973 CHEVY MALIBU LAGUNA 2 DR. $2776
White with dark red interior, automatic, power steering plus many extras.

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING COUPE $2476
Blue and white, bucket seats, V8, automatic, power steering.

1972 CHEVY ESTATE WAGON $2376
Choice of 2 Dark blue or silver gray. 3 seat, 2 seat.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II 4 DR. $2276
Automatic, yellow.

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON $1576
Medium green, 6 passenger, 59,000 miles.

1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD WAGON $1976
Dark green, 6 passenger, 81,000 miles.



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8 cyl, low mileage
factory warranty **$3595**

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8 cyl, 4 dr, low mileage,
factory warranty **$3695**

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8 cyl, 4 dr, low mileage,
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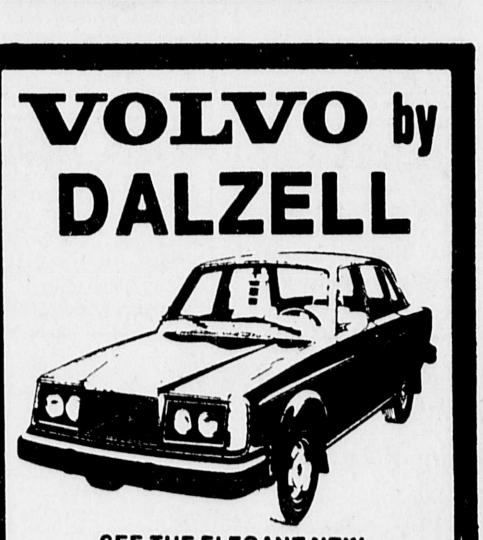
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Fact. Air, bucket seats, console, auto, PS, vinyl top, low mileage, one year warranty.
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Sharp Medit. blue, vinyl top, auto, P.S., low mileage, one year warranty.
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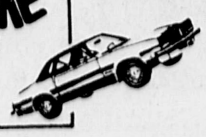
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rosalind E. Nordstrom** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert F. McGrath** of Sherborne in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Nathan Schwartz** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Irving Schwartz.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Nathan Schwartz** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Ida Schwartz.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to third and final accounts, inclusive.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Marie F. Sladen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert F. Huntsman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe19,26,Ma4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust of the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company,** trustee of its Common Trust Fund under plan approved by resolution of its Board of Directors adopted May 7, 1953, and as amended February 13, 1964.

The trustee of said trust has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe19,26,Ma4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Victor J. Taglienti** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Grace Taglienti** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Fe19,26,Ma4 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Winifred H. Friedman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gerald Gillerman** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Grace Pascal Banker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Grace Pascal Banker** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Barbara B. Kamar** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RESTAURANT LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Blue Bell Kitchen, Inc. d-b-a Blue Bell Restaurant, Anthony J. Zanco, President and Manager, 521 California Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Restaurant-all kinds of alcoholic beverages at 261 Walnut Street, 839-843 Washington Street, contiguous locations, Newtonville, Massachusetts, consisting of the first (1st) floor and basement premises now presently numbered 261 Walnut Street, 839-843 Washington Street, contiguous locations, Newtonville, Massachusetts, consisting of approximately 2599 square feet on the first floor and approximately 2599 square feet in the basement. License to be for secular days only.

This application will be heard by the Licensing Board Commissioners at their meeting on Wednesday evening March 17, 1976, Room 222, City Hall. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. This is a final hearing.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Ma4

PUBLICATION OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by WILLIAM F. TRACY and JEANNENE TRACY to MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS, f-k-a Newton Savings Bank dated January 25, 1974, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12582, page 721, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 19th day of March, 1976, on the premises at 6 Hagen Road, Newton, Massachusetts. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Centre, County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, designated and shown as Lot 50 on a plan of land in Newton Centre, Mass., dated November 15, 1935, Everett M. Brooks, E.C. and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 5983, page 377. Said Lot 50 according to said plan is bounded as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Parker Street, by two lines measuring respectively, twenty and 70-100 (20.70) feet and fifty and 46-100 (50.46) feet;

WESTERLY by a curve forming the junction of Parker Street and Hagen Road, as shown on said plan, twenty-three and 58-100 (23.58) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Hagen Road, as shown on said plan, eighty-five and 18-100 (85.18) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 49, as shown on said plan, eighty-nine and 96-100 (89.96) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Charles H. Hammel, one hundred one and 77-100 (101.77) feet.

Containing 8,830 square feet of land, more or less.

For reference to title, see Estate of Harold F. Tracy, Middlesex Probate Court No. 434927. See Deed of William F. Tracy to William F. Tracy and Jeannene Tracy, dated January 25, 1974 and recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12582, page 724.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal liens, if any there are, which take precedence over said mortgage. One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in thirty days. For further particulars, apply to James C. Fullerton, Attorney, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Telephone No. 235-7000.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By its attorneys JAMESON, LOCKE & FULLERTON, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11

Help in filing 1975 income tax

Editor's note — The following questions and answers on the 1975 federal income tax were prepared by the Internal Revenue Service.

Q. I am the sole owner of a few shares of stocks. My wife does not own any of her own. We file a joint return, and in 1975 received dividends from my stock holdings. Am I entitled to the full $200.00 dividend exclusion?

A. On a joint return, the exclusion is applicable to each taxpayer who has dividend income. If one spouse has dividend income of $100.00 or more, and the other has none, the exclusion is $100.00. One spouse may not just "pick up" any portion of the exclusion not "used" by the other. If each spouse has dividend income of $100.00 or more, the total exclusion is $200.00.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000455.
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11

LOST: Passbook No. 4379 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Ma4,11,18

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000121.
(G)Ma4,11,18

LOST: Passbook No. 7397 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Ma4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks

Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton Centre, Mass., have petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for authority to establish a branch office to be located at 298 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., a public hearing will be given to all parties interested therein in the office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, March 24, 1976, at 10 a.m.

Steven J. Weiss
Deputy Commissioner of Banks
(G)Ma4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Walter B. Littlefield** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Marjorie Kerr Littlefield** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret E. McAleer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John W. McEvoy** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Archie J. Hooper,** a-k-a **Archibald J. Hooper** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Grace L. Hooper** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Carlton Stanley Wilson** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Michael L. MacDonald** and **Roxanne L. MacDonald** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Carlton Stanley Wilson** a child of **Stanley Carlton Wilson** of Ellsworth in the State of Maine and **Roxanne L. Wilson** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Carlton Sean MacDonald.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Archie J. Hooper,** a-k-a **Archibald J. Hooper** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Eleanor Bishop Speare** of Southwest Harbor in the State of Maine praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert O. Seeler** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edwina D. Seeler** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph H. McPherson Junior,** also known as **Joseph H. McPherson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Margaret M. McPherson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 25th day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **A. Leslie Harwood, Jr.** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and three codicils of said deceased by **Hugh Harwood** of Suffolk Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irene J. Taber** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Howard C. Taber** of Purcellville in the Commonwealth of Virginia and **Robert Bacon** of Concord in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louise T. Pillion** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Josephine C. Phipps** of Franklin in the State of New Hampshire praying that she be appointed exeutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register

Q. What requirements must be met before the extra exemption for blindness can be taken?

A. The additional $750.00 exemption for blindness is allowed if you were blind on the last day of the year. If you are totally blind, attach a statement to your return to that effect. You may claim the exemption for blindness if your central visual acuity does not exceed 20-200 in the better eye with corrective lenses' or the widest diameter of the visual field is no greater than 20 degrees. Attach a statement to this effect to your tax return from a physician skilled in eye diseases or a registered optometrist.

Q. My "wife" and I were legally divorced as of November, 1975. For the majority of the year, I provided and paid for all expenses. Can I claim her exemption when I file?

A. No. If you were divorced or legally seperated at the end of the year, you may not claim your spouse's exemptions, even if you contributed all the support.

Q. For purposes of applying gross income test for dependents — please outline what constitutes being considered a full time student?

A. To qualify as a student, your child must be, during some part of 5 calendar months of the calendar year (not necessarily consecutive): A full-time student at an educational institution that maintains a regular faculty and curriculum and has a body of students in attendance; or pursuing a full-time farm training course under the supervision of a state or an educational institution that maintains a regular faculty and curriculum and has a body of students in attendance.

Q. I am the recipient of an annuity and receive payments on a monthly basis, every year, I end up paying additional tax upon filing. Could I possibly have some of these payments from my annuity withheld to compensate for the tax bite?

A. Yes, if you receive a pension, or annuity, you may request the payer to withhold income tax from the payments made to you. The amount to be withheld must be at least $5.00 per month and the net annuity payment received may not be less than $10.00. Withholding is requested by filling out form W-4P and submitting it to the payer of the annuity.

Q. What must I do to have my employer withhold money from my paycheck to cover income taxes?

A. If you are an employee subject to income tax withholding, you should fill out and return to your employer form W-4. The information you furnish on this form indicates your marital status and the number of withholdings allowances you are claiming.

Q. I'm not sure if I will have to file a declaration of estimated tax for 1976. What "general rules" are there to determine if I will or will not have to file?

A. You must file a declaration of estimated income tax for individuals; Form 1040-ES, for 1976 if your estimated tax (line 14 of estimated tax worksheet) is $100.00 or more and (1) your estimated gross income for 1976 includes more than $500.00 in income not subject to withhodling, or (2) one of the following situations applies: You are a single person, head of household, or surviving spouse, and your estimated gross income exceeds $20,000; YOU are married and entitled to file a joint declaration, your spouse has received no wages, and your estimated gross income exceeds $20,000; YOU are married and entitled to file a joint declaration, both you and your spouse received wages for the tax year, and estimated gross income exceeds $20,000; YOU are married and entitled to file a joint declaration, both you and your spouse recieved wages for the tax year, and estimated individual gross income exceeds $20,000; YOU are married but not entitled to file a joint declaration and your own estimated gross income exceeds $500.

Q. I know that when I file my 1975 Federal Tax Return, I will be entitled to a refund. Can I have this applied to my 1976 estimated tax credits?

A. Yes. If you overpaid your 1975 tax, you may indicate on line 26, Form 1040, or line 21 Form 1040A, that you wish the overpayment to be credited against your first payment or have it spread evenly against each installment of your 1976 estimated tax.

Q. What are the dates that I must file and pay my estimated tax for 1976?

A. If you choose to pay your estimated tax in installments, they must be paid by the following dates: April 15, 1976 (paid with declaration); June 15, 1976; September 15, 1976; January 17, 1977.

Q. In filing my estimated tax payments, do I have to send anything other than a check?

A. As the installments become due, send the payments along with the voucher included in your form 1040-ES, to the address shown in the instructions for the form. Be sure to include your social security number on each declaration voucher, so that your payments may be properly credited to your account. Return envelopes are provided with your estimated tax package.

Are there any penalties if I fail to report some tips that were given to me on my job? If there are, how much?

A. If you fail to report tips to your employer, as required, you may be liable, in addition to the employee social security tax, for a penalty equal to 50 per cent of the FICA tax.

Q. I started an Individual Retirement Account last year and was wondering how much I can deduct when filing my tax return?

A. You are allowed a deduction each year for the smallest of the following: (1) the actual amount of the contribution to your Individual Retirement Savings Program (2) $1500 or (3) 15 per cent of your compensation. Compensation is defined as wages, salaries, professional fees, and other amounts received for personal services actually rendered. It does not include earnings from property such as rents, interest, and dividends.

Q. Where on the Form 1040 do I deduct my Individual Retirement Savings Program contributions?

A. The contribution to your Individual Retirement Savings Program is an adjustment to income. Therefore' even if you do not itemize your deductions and you use the standard deduction; you may still claim a deduction on line 40b of Form 1040 for contributions to your program.

Social Security Information

New enrollment for medicare

People who didn't sign up for Medicare medical insurance when they first became eligible or who have cancelled the protection once can enroll now through March 31 at any social security office, according to Anthony C. Chiota, social security manager in Roslindale.

Meidcare medical insurance is offered automatically to people who reach 65 and are eligible for social security benefits—and to disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to monthly social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more. Nine out of 10 people eligible are enrolled in the program, according to Chiota.

"But some people decline the protection when they're first eligible," he said. "And some sign up once and cancel later. They can enroll in the first three months of any year."

The medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses and is the voluntary part of Medicare, funded by individual premiums and Federal general revenues. The basic premium is $6.70 a month through June 1976. It will be increased to $7.20 for the 12-month period starting in July 1976.

"People who decline Medicare medical insurance and delay signing up for more than a year pay a higher premium," Chiota noted. "People who sign up and cancel later can re-enroll only once."

The medical insurance supplements Medicare hospital insurance. Hospital insurance is funded by social security contributions from workers, employers, and self-employed people.

"People 65 and over who are not eligible for social security benefits can apply at any social security office and get Medicare hospital insurance by paying a premium," Chiota said. "The basic premium is $40 a month through June 1976. It will be increased to $45 a month for the period July 1976 through June 1977. People who buy hospital insurance must sign up for the medical insurance," he said.

People who have worked long enough under social security can get Medicare hospital and medical insurance for themselves and their family if they have permanent kidney failure.

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration, and agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Roslindale social security office is at One Belgrade avenue.

Activities at Children's Museum

In the Visitor Center at the Children's Museum for March there is a new exhibit, "If I were a Kid Back Then," a history of children in America developed as a Bicentennial celebration, is a combined theatre-visual presentation for 9-12 yr. olds. Depicts the lifestyles of four American children from different time periods. Compare work chores, play habits, illnesses, and schooling from era to era. For fun, the exhibit includes period games, gongs and dances. On display March 3 through May 16.

In the Resource Center: "Special Stuff," a special workshop for families of children with disabilities, will be held on Wednesday evening, March 10, 6 p.m. in the Resource Center. Parents, big brothers and sisters can learn a variety of activities to do with kids at home, including water play, cooking art, indoor sports, puppets and music.

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SAVE GAS SHOP LOCALLY

'Charley's Aunt' opens March 11

"Charley's Aunt" is 84 years old this year.

Not bad for an octogenarian lady, but phenomenal for a stage play that was written in 1892 and is today considered one of the most durable and sure-fire hits ever written.

The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square, Newton Centre, suburban Boston's only resident professional theater, will present "Charley's Aunt" March 11 through 21 as its second offering of the season.

In its many stage and motion picture revivals, the play has never failed to reach a wide and eager audience.

For the uninitiated, its the hilarious escapades of a male undergraduate masquerading as a female chaperone in order to help his college friends meet With their girls. "Where's Charley?" is the musical version of the play.

The Piccadilly Playhouse continues to offer an 8:30 p.m. curtain Thursday through Saturday, and a matinee at 2:30 p.m. and an evening performance at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. With free parking and restaurants in the area, the theater is fast becoming a popular entertainment spot in the western suburbs.

Reservations and theater party information by calling 734-0400.

Rock operetta about Joseph set at Brandeis

The Brandeis Jewish Education Program, a Sunday school meeting on the campus of Brandeis University, will be presenting the rock operetta "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" on Sunday, March 7, at 2 p.m. in the Levin Ballroom, Usdan Student Center, Brandeis University.

This program is being presented as part of the Brandeis University Hillel Jewish Arts Festival.

The rock operetta is based on the Biblical story of "Joseph and His Coat of Many Colors" and was composed by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. It will be enjoyed by children and adults of all ages!

Admission is 50 cents for children and $1 for adults. Tickets are on sale at the door.

Career opportunities presented at open house

Wednesday, March 10, is open house at Aquinas Junior College. Located at 15 Walnut Park' Newton, Aquinas is a Junior College for women who wish to prepare for or refresh their skills for careers in secretarial areas (medical, legal, social service, executive), as medical assistants, or in the field of early childhood education. Anyone interested in the one or two-year programs offered at Aquinas is invited to visit the school between 7:30 and 9:30 in the evening.

Highlights of the open house will include student presentations of internship experiences, informative mini-sessions outlining the various programs, information about financial aid, and tours of the facility. For further information call Miss Cynthia Halsey at 244-8160.

Italian arias will be sung by Triplett

Guest artist Ernest Triplett, general director of the Associate Artists Opera, will discuss opera and sing arias from Italian Operas Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum branch library, 144 Bridge St.

This is the second in a series of programs in Italian at the NFL's Bilingual Center at the Nonantum branch, made possible by an LSCA grant through the Massachusetts Bureau of Library Extension.

The Bilingual Center offers a variety of programs including lectures in Italian, an Italian film series, and story hours in Italian.

Librarian Virginia A. Tashjian defines the center as one where the cultural contributions of Italians and people of Italian descent will be highlighted.

All are welcome. For more information call 527-6033.

Two students sing in opera 'Montezuma,

Rosemary Gianino, of West Newton and Susan P. DiLoffi of Newton will be performing with the Boston Opera Company in the American premiere of Roger Session's opera "Montezuma."

They are two of 36 members of the Regis College Glee Club in Weston who will be performing with the company under the direction of Sarah Caldwell at the performances, set for March 31, April 2 and 4, at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston.

Rosemary is a senior at Regis majoring in music education. She is a 1972 graduate of Newton High School. Susan is a junior majoring in French. She is a 1973 graduate of Our Lady's High School.

Silk screening presentation at art meeting

The Newton Art Association will have as guest artist at the March 4 meeting, Susan Whittemore of Cambridge.

She will demonstrate the techniques of silk screening as a fine art. A former student of the Parsons School of Design in New York City, Ms. Whittemore worked in advertising for several years before deciding to branch out on her own.

At her studio in Cambridge, she does oil portraits, and and ever-expanding line of silk screen cards, and prints. She has had successful one-woman shows of her work and says that she has never regretted her decision to become a professional artist. She continues to study and teach, and spends a good deal of her time teaching arts and crafts at a teen age drop-in center,"Beginnings," in Newton Corner.

The meetingwill be held at 7:30 p.m. at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Violinist appears in Mozart festival

Violinist, Nancy Cirillo Ruggiero, will appear in the 1976 Mozart festival which spans three Sundays in March with a colorful procession of musical masterworks.

Opening March 14 in Sanders Theater, the celebration is sponsored by the Masterworks Chorale, Allen Lannom, conductor.

Ms. Ruggiero, a resident of Newton, will be featured in the Solo and Ensemble Concert to be presented on March 21 at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Covenant on Newbury Street. Joining her in this program of varied chamber works will be: pianist Victor Rosenbaum clarinettist, William Wrzesien; and soprano Diana Hoagland.

A recipient of the coveted Naumburg Award, Ms. Ruggiero received her training from Frank Cirillo and Louis Persinger. In addition to New York recitals at Town Hall, Tully Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall, she has appeared as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra, the Naumburg Orchestra, and the Little Orchestra Society.

She has toured this country with Music from Marlboro, the Manhattan Trio, and the New Art Trio, and has toured Europe as a soloist with the Boston Musica Viva.

She has taught at Brandeis University, and currently serves on the faculties of the New England Conservatory of Music, Wheaton College, and Wellesley College. She is a member of the Wheaton Trio, and has recorded for CRI and Delos Records.

Full details of the Mozart Festival, which also features the "Requiem Mass in D Minor" and the "C Minor Mass" may be obtained by phoning 861-9198 during the day or 899-5254 in the evening.



Music

"Clearing," a group of instrumentalists and vocalists, will perform a program of classical, folk and original music at the West Newton Branch Library, 25 Chestnut St., West Newton, Sunday, March 7. at 3 p.m. "Clearing" consists of (from left) Joan Minkoff, dulcimer and guitar; Jeff Brewer, guitar, mandolin and recorder; and Sara Benson, flute and recorder. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Concerts go on at City Hall

Concerts at Noon at City Hall, a second annual Bicentennial event of the Newton Public Schools, is underway.

Every Tuesday from noon to 12:30 p.m., a Newton school's musical group performs in the City Hall rotunda.

The schedule for March will feature: Lincoln-Eliot and Davis Chorus on March 9; Newton South High Vocal Ensemble on March 16; Franklin fourth grade chorus on March 23 and the Peirce Chorus on March 30.

The public is welcome.

Villages, the Charles, iron horse looked at in Bicentennial lectures

The first in a series of four bicentennial lectures on Newton's history sponsored by Newton Historical Commission and the Newton Bicentennial Committee will be Monday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial at City Hall.

"Newton: from a Single Village to a City of Villages; 1800-1976" will be the lecture by Elsie M. Husher, Newton Historical Commission chairman.

Newton's assorted villages developed for a variety of reasons and at quite different times. A look at a number of Newton village squares as they came into being and changed to meet the new needs.

On March 16 at the same time and place "The Charles River and Newton: Three Centuries of Conflict," will be the lecture by Rita Barron of the Charles River Watershed Association, with research by Thelma Fleishman of the Charles River Watershed Association.

On March 23 Dennis G.Rieske, architect and Newton Historical Commission member will lecture on "The Opening of Newton: the Development of Mass Transportation and its profound effects; 1832-1932."

On March 30 "The Tale of One Village: Newton Corner; 1630-1976," will be given by Elsie Husher.

While no village history is typical in Newton, Newton Corner's has been particularly interesting and often traumatic.



Nancy Cirillo Ruggiero

Smith Family Singers sponsored by Rotary

The Newton Rotary Club has scheduled the Smith Family Singers on Saturday evening, March 6, as one in a series of fund raising events for the year, with proceeds to benefit local social service agencies.

This special event to be coordinated by Philip Holmes of 227 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, is open to the public at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the entertainment, there will be dancing, refreshments, and beverage in the Rebecca Pomory House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton.

Tickets for the event may be reserved through William Black, 11 Kenwood Ave., Newton Centre, 969-8027.

Newton Rotary which meets at Valle's Steak House each Monday at 12:15 p.m. is a service organization which includes Newton residents and individuals employed in the community.

The organization is committed towards community betterment through a variety of local, national, and international projects. During the past year Newton Rotary members participated in providing $4,200 to local service agencies, a student loan program, technical high school scholarship for continued uducation, various exchange programs, and a special blood donation program to benefit the community.

Inquiries on Newton Rotary may be made by contacting David Nixon at 969-3240.

RUGS
25% CASH & CARRY DISCOUNT
for in the plant
RUG CLEANING
SPECIAL HANDLING SERVICE FOR FINE & ANTIQUE ORIENTALS
FOR SALE
NEW & ANTIQUE ORIENTALS
ROLLS & ROLLS OF BROADLOOM
All Reasonably Priced
We also pay highest prices for used Orientals
BROOKLINE ORIENTAL RUG CO., INC.
Established 1915
315 Nunnewell Street, Needham 444-0333

Goodwill shows antique fashions at Emerson

The popular antique clothing fashion show "Styles Through the Years," is being presented to the Guild of Mary Immaculate Church, Newton, on Monday, March 15, by the auxiliary to Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries. The show will be held in the Emerson School gym, 5 High st. Newton Upper Falls.

Guild President Mary Fucci of Needham, will conduct a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., followed immediately by the fashion show.

Admission is free to all Guild members, and there is a $1 admission charge for non members.

Refreshments are being served by a committee headed by Carolyn Bleakney of Needham. Mrs. Bleakney is the teasurer and also the chairwomen of the fashion show. "We have been spreading the word abou the show. I've already seen it once and I know how much fun it's going to be," she said.

Some of the clothes in the Goodwill Fashion Parade have been around since 1800, but you'd never know it, the way the highlaced shoes, hoop skirts and flapper dresses bounce down the runway in this historical fashion review.

A lively turn through the audience by several male and female models gives everyone a first-hand view of authentic fashions dating back two centuries. "It's all part of the Goodwill philosophy, an emphasis on personal contact," says Mildred Churchill, the show's volunteer commentator.

Nineteenth century undergarments are a popular feature of the show, as are elaborate ball gowns and old fashioned swim suits. Many of the antique styles on display came right out of Goodwill donation bags.

The seven-year-old fashion review is coordinated by Goodwill Auxiliary Volunteers, who put on two or three shows weekly.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is 85 percent self-supporting with donations such as the clothing that appears in the Fashion Parade. Sales and proceeds of such goods provide vocational training and rehabilitation services to handicapped men and women.

Beethoven and Cabot will begin night classes

Community Schools anticipate a new season and new outlooks as many worthwhile, stimulating activities and programs begin in early March.

Community Schools Director Anne Dayton also announces that two new Community Schools will begin later in the month. Ricky Levine will coordinate Beethoven Community School, and Judy Campbell and Mary Marden are organizing Cabot Community School.

Reister now for family activities at Claflin Community School. Wednesday evening classes include decorating denim' photography, and yoga. Trips are scheduled to the Gardner Museum in April, to Salem in June.

There will be a walking tour to explore Newton in May. Enrollments are limited.

Angier Community School in Waban opens the week of March 8, offering daytime and evening programs for adults, including drawing, exercise, guitar, knitting, needlework, plant clinic, quilting, Spanish, and stained glass.

New workshops and classes begin at Hyde Community School the second week of March. Monday night classes for adults include "Diet for a Small Planet," new food sources and recipes; and outdoor home repairs.

For adults, youngsters from Grade 6. and teens, old-time radio. an audio biography. rPD Tuesday evenings older teens and adults: making cushions and pillows. Wednesday nights for adults: learn to know antiques and memorabilia; literary discussion with Virginia Woolf. Thursday nights: law, lawyers, and the courts: an overview of the law, special lectures on criminal law and consumer legislation; quilting for beginners; Victorian architecture in Newton, including slides, field trips, and guest speakers.

Hyde Community School sponsors an indoor playground for tots and parents Friday mornings at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the Highlands.

Countryside Community School starts the week of March 8, offering ceramics, musical dramatics and photography for youngsters; conversational French, ceramics, and party fare — hors d'oeuvres and dessserts, for adults.

The newly organized Underwood Community School also begins a second term the week of March 15, presenting a wide variety of activities for adults various evenings, including the American Novel, gardening, home repairs, indoor tennis, modern dance, painting for beginners, a parents' study group, quilting, and yoga.

For complete information regarding all Community Schools spring programs call the Community Scxools Office at City Hall, 244-4700, extension 248.

Five students assist in roving 'Puss in Boots'

For 25 years the Boston Children's Theatre has been entertaining children with live theater productions, and five years ago launched a touring company which is available to travel outside the Boston area, bringing to many children their first opportunity to see live theater performed for them by other children.

The Touring Company's spring production, opening the weekend of March 13 will be "Puss in Boots," directed by Joy Graustark, with settings by Kevin Ryan of Newton.

The cast, made up of youngsters chosen from the theater's creative drama classes, includes Kate Conley of Newton, Karin Kreider of Andrea Nichols of Newton, and Joanna Werman of Chestnut Hill.

Interested sponsors are urged to contact the theater immediately while dates are still available for "Puss in Boots." Write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commwealth Ave Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

'Guys and Dolls' cast includes Ms. Judge

Patricia Judge of Cbestnut Hill will play a leading role in the Newton Country Day School production of "Guysand Dolls" on March 5 and 6.

Patricia is a senior at the school and has been active in the music-theatre program through her high school career.

"Guys and Dolls" is based on the Damon Runyon fable of Broadway in the 1950's with its gamblers, chorus girls and Salvation Army do-gooders, all of whom need each other in one way or another.

A cast of about 50 dance, sing and act with great spirit.

965-0593
The Optical Shoppe
OF
NEWBURY STREET BOSTON
ANNOUNCES... A SECOND LOCATION — WITH FREE PARKING.
200 BOYLSTON ST., CHESTNUT HILL
ADJACENT TO MILTONS
MON., TUES., SAT. 10-5
WED., THURS., FRI. 10-8

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Join the Millions who have discovered the "Bright" New Promise from the Man in the "Bright" Red Jacket.



Join The Big Red Team

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAR. 6, 1976 NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

U.S. NO. 1 FRESH
Sweet Golden Yams
19¢ lb.

CHUNK LIGHT
Bumble Bee Tuna
A LENTEN FAVORITE!
6½ oz. can
49¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BROAD BREASTED
Young Turkeys WHOLE OR HALF
18 TO 22 LB. SIZE
48¢ lb.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL
ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP
10½ oz. can
FREE
21
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MAR. 6, 1976
AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL
QUARTERS NUTLEY MARGARINE
1 lb. pkg.
FREE
22
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MAR. 6, 1976
AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL
P.L. OR KRAFT CREAM CHEESE
3 oz. pkg.
FREE
23
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MAR. 6, 1976
AP-2

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976: CAPE COD TIMES • LOWELL SUNDAY SUN • NEW BEDFORD STANDARD TIMES • WORCHESTER SUNDAY TELEGRAM • PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL • NEW HAMPSHIRE SUNDAY NEWS • MAINE SUNDAY TELEGRAM • SOUTH MIDDLESEX NEWS • MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976: KEENE SENTINEL • HAVERHILL GAZETTE • FALL RIVER HERALD NEWS • WATERVILLE MORNING SENTINEL • PAWTUCKET TIMES • SALEM NEWS • PORTSMOUTH HERALD • FOSTER'S DAILY DEMOCRAT • BEVERLY TIMES • BROCKTON ENTERPRISE • LAWRENCE EAGLE TRIBUNE • THE PATRIOT LEDGER • AUGUSTA KENNEBEC JOURNAL • TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976: BANGOR DAILY NEWS • WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1976: TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS • MERRIMACK VALLEY ADVERTISER • THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1976: WAKEFIELD NARRAGANSETT TIMES • NORTH KINGSTON STANDARD TIMES • BEDFORD MINUTE MAN • BILLERICA MINUTE-MAN • BURLINGTON TIMES-UNION • B&B SHOPPER • BERLIN REPORTER • THE TRUMPETER •

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

FARM KING
Grape Jelly
2 lb. jar **79¢**

ASSORTED
Dare Cookies
3 5½ oz. pkgs. **$1.00**

FARM KING
Strawberry Preserves
2 lb. jar **89¢**

CHUNK LIGHT
Bumble Bee Tuna
6½ oz. can **49¢**
A LENTEN FAVORITE!



ANN PAGE
Egg Noodles
FINE BROAD WIDE 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

ANN PAGE
Puddings
VANILLA CHOCOLATE BUTTERSCOTCH LEMON
8 3¼ oz. pkgs. **$1.00**

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK
Mashed Potatoes
32 oz. pkg. **88¢**

SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
Eight O'Clock Coffee
1-lb. bag **99¢**





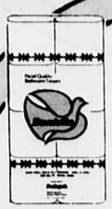
DOG FOOD
Friskies Meat Dinners
LIVER BACON & EGG - BEEF & EGG - CHICKEN & LIVER - MEAT STEW - BEEF DINNER
5 14½ oz. cans **$1.00**



MARCAL
Paper Towels
JUMBO ROLL
WHITE OR ASSORTED
140 SHEET ROLL
1-ply **39¢**



YUKON CLUB
Half Gallon Beverages
GINGER ALE, COLA, ROOT BEER, ORANGE
2 half gallon btl. (64 oz.) **$1.00**



DOVELETTE
Bathroom Tissue
320 - 2 PLY SHEETS PER ROLL
8 roll pkg. **99¢**

STRONG
Hefty Trash Bags
20 in pkg. **$1.79**

A&P CHILLED
Orange Juice
64 oz. carton **59¢**



A&P QUALITY
Fabric Softener
gal. cont. **79¢**

SIMILAC OR ENFAMIL
Baby Formula
REG. OR IRON READY TO USE
case of 6 qt. cans
$4.69

ANN PAGE
Waffle and Pancake Syrup
32 oz. decanter **79¢**

The Red Team

A&P

A&P'S RED TEAM IS DEDICATED TO THE IDEA OF BRINGING YOU SUPER QUALITY AT SUPER SAVINGS

WE'VE MADE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE TO SHOP A&P





CONTADINA

TOMATO SAUCE	6 8 oz. cans	$1.00
TOMATO PASTE	4 6 oz. cans	$1.00
STEWED TOMATOES	3 14½ oz. cans	$1.00
ROUND TOMATOES	2 28 oz. cans	$1.00

REG. - THIN or VERMICELLI

Muellers Spaghetti 1 lb. pk. **39¢**

AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD

Kraft Singles WHITE OR COLORED 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

SUPER LENTEN SPECIAL!







A&P AGREES MOM'S A WINNER WITH

Del Monte Fruit & Vegetable Sale

4 16 oz. cans for **$1.00**

CUT GREEN BEANS
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS

3 for **$1.00**

SWEET PEAS
17 oz.

3 for **89¢**

WHOLE KERNEL CORN
17 oz.
CREAM STYLE CORN
17 oz.

39¢

SLICED PEARS 16 oz.
FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz.
SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES 16 oz.



OUR BEST

Ann Page Mayonnaise

quart jar **89¢**

GOLDEN GRAIN

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

4 7¼ oz. pkgs. **$1.00**





FRENCH - CHEF ITALIAN
RED WINE VINEGAR & OIL

Pfeiffers Dressings

3 8 oz. btls. **$1.00**



RED

Hawaiian Punch

46 oz. can **49¢**

ANN PAGE

Peanut Butter

28 oz. jar **99¢**





A&P'S FRESH CRISP

Saltine Crackers

1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

The B



FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED

Smoked Hams

RUMP PORTION 88¢ lb.

SHANK PORTION 78¢ lb.

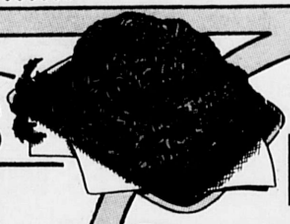


CENTER SLICES

Ham Steaks OR ROASTS BONELESS $1.68 lb. $1.38 lb.



QUICK FROZEN **Lenten Seafoods**



CAP'N JOHN'S
Shrimp Cocktail
3 4 oz. jars $1.19

WHITE - FLAKY
Turbot Fillets
89¢ lb.

BREADED - COOKED
Fish Cakes 59¢ lb.

BREADED - COOKED
Perch Fillets 99¢ lb.

NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT

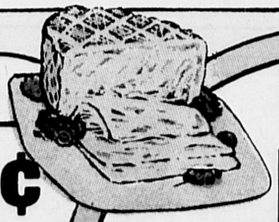
Lean Ground Beef

FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK

88¢ lb.

ANY SIZE PKG.





DELI SUGGESTIONS

DOMESTIC - STORE SLICED
Cooked Ham 99¢ ½ lb.

COOKED - STORE SLICED
Roast Beef 99¢ ½ lb.

STORE SLICED
Swiss Cheese 99¢ ½ lb.

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS.

BEEF ROUND - BONELESS ROAST

Bottom Round

BONELESS ROAST
Back Rump $

BONELESS ROAST
Eye Round $

WHOLE - IN CRY-O-VAC - WITH NATURAL JUICES

Bottom Rounds

CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER

Big Red Team



USDA GRADE "A"

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY - BROAD BREASTED

Young Turkeys

18 to 22 lb. size

WHOLE OR HALF

48¢ lb.





ARM PICNIC

Fresh Pork Shoulder

LEAN - SHORT SHANK

88¢ lb.

5 TO 8 LBS.



Chicken Parts

FRESH USDA INSPECTED

Chicken Legs WHOLE	78¢ lb.	Chicken Breasts WHOLE	88¢ lb.
BONELESS CHICKEN Breast Cutlets	$1.88 lb.	Thighs or Drumsticks	88¢ lb.
Box-O-Chicken	CONTAINS: 3 LEG QTRS. - 3 NECKS - 3 WINGS - 3 BREAST QTRS. - 3 SETS OF GIBLETS		48¢ lb.

T

AST $1.49 lb.

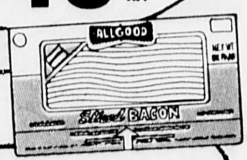
AST $1.99 lb.

$1.29 lb.

CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER

INCLUDES: EYE ROUND - RUMP ROAST BOTTOM ROUND ROAST STEWING BEEF OR GROUND ROUND

18-22 POUNDS **$1.25 lb.**



A&P'S OWN ...

SLICED Allgood Bacon NEW VAC PKG. 1 lb. **$1.38**

A&P ALL MEAT OR All Beef Franks 1 lb. pkg. **88¢**

A&P ALL MEAT OR All Beef Bologna 1-lb. pkg. SLICED **98¢**

A&P

Frozen Food Values!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

CHICKEN - TURKEY - BEEF

Morton Pot Pies

4 8 oz. pkgs. $1.00



FREEZER QUEEN

Meat Entrees

SALISBURY STEAK AND GRAVY WITH POTATO ROUND-7 oz.
MEAT LOAF AND TOMATO SAUCE WITH WHIPPED POTATO-7.5 oz.
BREADED VEAL PARMAGIAN AND TOMATO SAUCE WITH MACARONI SHELLS-8 oz.
GRAVY AND SLICED BEEF WITH WHIPPED POTATOES-7.5 oz.

3 for $1.00





A&P FROZEN 100%

Orange Juice

FROM FLORIDA

12 oz. can 39¢

ELLIO'S

Cheese Pizza

16 oz. pkg. 89¢

RICH'S NON DAIRY

Coffee Creamer

4 16 oz. conts. $1.00

BRIDGFORD OR RICH'S



Bread Dough

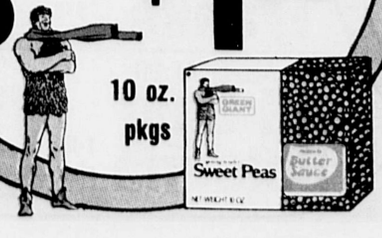
80 oz. pkg.

5 loaves in pkg. 99¢

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn or Peas in Butter Sauce

3 for $1.00

10 oz. pkgs



A&P DELICIOUS

Toaster Waffles

6 5 oz. conts. $1.00

A&P - A LENTEN FAVORITE

Mac. & Cheese

4 8 oz. pkgs. 99¢

CAP'N JOHN'S HEAT AND SERVE

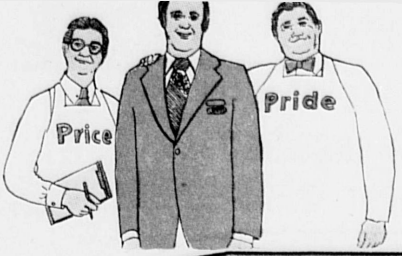
Fried Fish Sticks

10 oz. pkg. 49¢

A&P REGULAR OR CRINKLE

French Fries

6 9 oz. pkgs. $1.00



THE BIG RED TEAM

PROMISES BETTER VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

A&P

STAFFORDSHIRE IRONSTONE

English Coffee Mugs

Collingwood Ware Est. 1796 IRONSTONE Made in Staffordshire England



66¢ EACH



BONUS PACK

8 FREE

Efferdent Tablets

48 in pkg.

99¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Dental Floss

50 yard pkg.

58¢

FOR A BRIGHTER SMILE

Pepsodent Toothpaste

7 oz. tube

69¢



ANTISEPTIC

Listerine Mouthwash

14 oz. bottle

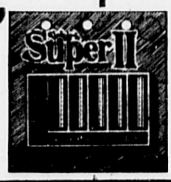


89¢

RAZOR BLADES

Schick Super II Twin Blades

5 in pkg.



99¢

ASK YOUR CLOTHES

Right Guard Anti-perspirant

5 oz. can



69¢

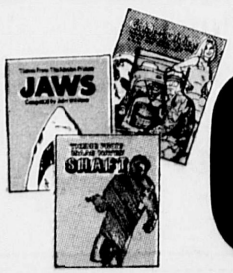
UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE



8-Track Stereo Tapes

FROM

$1.47



TO AS LOW AS

69¢ each

ASSORTED YOUTHS, BOYS & MENS SIZES

Sneakers

$2.19 PER PAIR

$3.99 VALUE



A&P

The Red Team

means the finest selection of farm fresh produce available anywhere ... we've made it worth your while to shop A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

FLORIDA PINK SEEDLESS
Grapefruit
5 lb. bag 79¢

WHITE INDIAN RIVER
Grapefruit 4 jumbo 27 size $1.00

Sunkist CALIFORNIA 88 SIZE
SWEET & JUICY MOST POPULAR EATING ORANGE
Navel Oranges
10 for 99¢

JUMBO 48 SIZE 4 for 89¢



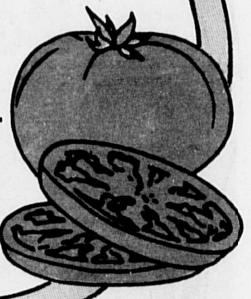
FRESH CRISP ICEBERG
Lettuce
3 heads for $1.00



CRISP
Red Radishes 3 1-lb. bags $1.00

RED RIPE LARGE SLICING
Tomatoes
39¢ lb.

FIRST OF THE SEASON
Red Ripe Watermelon 19¢ lb.





BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED COLORS
Mums
BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME ... 5½" POT $2.39 each

PLANTATION
Wild Bird Food
10 lb. bag $1.69

FRESH CRISP
Carrots
5 1-lb. bags $1.00

U.S. #1 MED. SIZE
Yellow Onions
5 lb. bag 89¢

WASH. STATE RED 2¼" MIN. DELICIOUS
EXTRA FANCY
Apples
3 lbs. $1.00

U.S. #1 FRESH SWEET
Golden Yams
TENDER & DELICIOUS 19¢ lb.

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 10 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS



Gutted A two-alarm fire completely gutted the home of Dr. John Potts, 25 Prospect Ave., Newtonville, Sunday afternoon. For story, see page 3. (Williams photo)

Angier pairing fails by a vote of 6-3

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
Graphic Staff

In a room packed with emotional spectators, the Newton School Committee this week defeated one voluntary state-funded program pairing Angier School in Waban with a Roxbury school, and approved a program of sending fourth graders to Westwood to study nature with Boston students.

The Angier plan would have involved about 125 students from the Waban school and 125 from Ellis School in Roxbury. They would have met at each others' schools and neutral sites to study history, math, language arts and physical education at least 10 times before the end of the current semester.

As presented to the School Committee, both the Angier program and the program at Hale Reservation in Westwood involved voluntary participation by parents and were completely financed by the state.

The Metro Pairways program matching Angier and Ellis was defeated by a 6-3 vote of the School Committee.

It had already been funded with $14,500 from the state under the Magnet School law.

The motion by Paul Ash to terminate the current participation in the Metco funded science program at Hale Reservation in Westwood was defeated by a 6-3 vote. Currently students from Oak Hill or Cabot school spend 14 Thursdays with students from the Howe or Garrison school alternating each half year.

The president of the Black Citizens of Newton, Franklin Ollivierre, was allowed to speak for the Hale Reservation participation after a vote by the Committee overturned Chairman Alvin Mandell's decision not to allow him to address the group of about 500 people.

The Committee twice defeated continution in the Hale Reservation program after this year, but Committeeman Henry Delicata changed his mind and moved the second reconsideration that passed.

Ash, a science teacher in the Dover-Sherborn Regional High School, feels a positive side of the program is that it involves Boston youths' but wants Newton kids to spend more time in the

ANGIER — See page 22

Decision on rubbish put off til April 1

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The mayor, the Board of Aldermen and Local 800 president are all circling each other warily about "the rubbish problem," as the final decision time draws closer.

Ald. David Cohen, chairman of the aldermanic Public Works Committee, is in the middle. Mayor Theodore Mann, who has announced that he will send rubbish collection out to bid, and Ald. Terry Morris, who says good management could make municipal collection feasible, each will have to prove himself.

Local 800 president Louis Rufo and other officers of the union met with Mayor Mann late last week to try to get the mayor to change his mind about the elimination of 91 Street Department jobs.

Rufo said a few weeks ago that he would present figures to prove that there will be no saving, certainly not the $700,000 per year the mayor claims can be saved by abolishing the city rubbish collection force.

Rufo did not present figures at last Friday's meeting with the mayor, but offered to effect municipal collection with a cut of 30 or 40 men, provided the city buys larger packer trucks.

Rufo said the rest of the 91 men to be discharged could be placed elsewhere in the city.

He plans another meeting with the mayor tomorrow (Friday).

Meanwhile, the union's cause has been taken up by Ald. Terry Morris, who presented a critique of the refuse operation at last Saturday's budget review meeting of the Public Works Committee.

He criticized past administrations for their failure to implement the once-vaunted Booz-Allen-Hamilton report on the Street Department, which made an in-depth study and observations of the operation of the department, the gist of which was that Newton pays far too much for rubbish collection.

Other studies by other firms have borne this out.

Morris' plan show that the absentee rate among rubbish workers is far too high and goes unchallenged, that larger trucks would cut down considerably on travel time, sick time is unverified, and that in Morris' opinion total labor cost could be kept to less that $600,000.

The mayor has estimated that rubbish can be collected by a private contractor for $775,000 per year.

New Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson is going out to bid this week and says he will have bids in on April 1.

Public Works Committee Chairman David Cohen agrees with Morris that good management could result in efficient operation of the rubbish collection, but doubts that there is any way to achieve such Utopian management.

Cohen, who found several hundred thousand dollars in double-budgeting in last year's Public Works Department budget and is highly respected for his acumen, said this week that if the bids prove that the city can save $300,000-$400,000 he will vote for funding the contract with an outside rubbish collector.

Meanwhile, the Public Works Committee has decided not to make any recommendation to the Finance Committee during budget review until Larson presents bid figures.

One of the major problems, both Cohen and Larson agree, is the Civil Service status of the city workers. Cohen finds the problem more discouraging than does Larson.

Larson has been asked many times since the mayor's announcement that he will eliminate 91 positions from the Street Department why he agreed to the cut, when he is just taking over as commissioner and could probably straighten out the department if anyone can.

Larson answered this week that he can handle it either way — city collection of rubbish or contractor — but the decision had to be made this year.

Larson said that with the prospect of building a new garage and public works facility, having to buy 10 new packers, and the provision for having to give heated space to the trucks all worked toward making the decision this year.

He agreed that absenteeism and equipment are the big problems.

"The hardest way to do it will be to keep the rubbish on the city side'" Larson said, "but I can do it."

One City Hall source said this week that Rufo seemed less interested in saving the jobs of his union members that in saving the rubbish collection for the city, because rubbish collection is the main leverage the union has over the administration.

The threat of uncollected rubbish has in the past struck terror into the heart of most mayors because it is the most visible sign of trouble in a city administration.

Inside

Democrats, Republicans, elect ward committee members. See pages 2 and 6.

City budget review underway. See page 3.

Pat Mitchell will speak at South High School. See page 7.

West African photos featured in newest library exhibit. See page 36.

Ward 8 zone change denied

Another petition for a change of zone was recommended for denial by a 7-0 vote of the Land Use Committee Monday night.

Charles Nardone, builder, wants the Board of Aldermen to rezone a 2.4-acre parcel of land bounded by Route 9, Olde Field Road, Hagen Road and Hurley Place from single-residence district to private-residence district to allow the construction of 15 condominium townhouses on the property.

The land is now zoned Residence B, and Nardone, represented by Attorney Robert Freeto, wants to skip one classification, Residence C, to allow greater density of building.

At the public hearing that preceded the short working meeting, Ald. David Cohen asked Freeto whether such a rezoning as he was requesting would not constitute spot zoning, an illegal practice. Cohen pointed out that the parcel would be "an island" in the middle of single-family districts.

The Planning Department has recommended against the rezoning on that basis.

Since the land borders on Paul Brook, the Conservation Commission has determined that any permissive use for building would require Conservation Commission approval under the Wetlands Protection Act.

Besides negative reaction from the Planning Department, the proposal drew unanimous disapproval from neighbors.

Herbert Bamel, 22 Olde Field Rd., qualified his opposition by saying, "I'm not opposed to the townhouses if they are sold, but they won't be."

Bamel said he thinks the loam business adjacent to the easterly portion of the site would discourage buyers from paying the $55,000 for the two-bedroom attached houses. Bamel agreed that rezoning could be called spot zoning.

Paul Windheim, 132 Hagen Rd., complained that Monday night was the third evening neighbors had had to spend at City Hall "to protest Nardone's plans."

Nardone had tried to get a zone change to Residence D and permissive use to build 34 garden apartments in 1961. Again in 1966 the Board denied a similar request.

If the land is left as Residence B, Nardone could build three or four houses; if the land were rezoned to Residence C, he could build six or seven houses.

In a show of hands, three people were in favor (the Nardone family) and 11 were

DENIED — See page 8

Pols poll for Mann vs Drinan

A telephone poll apparently aimed at recognition of political names has added to speculation that Mayor Theodore Mann intends to run for Congress against incumbent Robert Drinan next fall.

Mayor Mann said Wednesday that the poll is being conducted by "private people who want me to run and others to run." He declined further comment.

If Mann, a Republican, decides to contest Drinan, a Democrat, for the Fourth Congressional District seat, he will be opposed in the primary by a 35-year-oldBrookline lawyer, Arthur Mason, who will announce his candidacy within the next two weeks.

Mason is not well known in Newton. When his name first arose, political observers knew only that he is reportedly very well financed for his campaign and that he is a Republican.

The telephone survey asks respondents whether they have heard of several persons and what the respondents' opinion is of their chance in running against Drinan.

The names on the list included Aaron Spencer, Lois Pines, Arthur Clark, Theodore Mann, Jack Backman, Peter Harrington, and Robert Drinan.

Arthur Clark, mayor of Waltham, commented Wednesday that he knew nothing of the poll.

"I have obvious support for Congressman," Clark said, "and I have been considering running for state senator."

Fessenden students embark on exotic African journey

BY COLLEEN WINN

NEWTON — Can you imagine exploring a river in Africa that no white man has ever gone the full length of? Or bartering for food and a place to stay with the chief in a tribe that speaks no English?

Some students at the Fessenden School in Newton will no longer have to imagine when they reach Western Liberia on March 13 for a trip down the Lofa River.

The expedition, which is officially called the Fessenden Lofa Probe River Expedition, will take 14 children and 14 adults down 60-80 miles of unmapped bush country, full of snakes and crocodiles.

Many people might ask why anyone would want to go on such an expedition. Daniel Senecal, a teacher at the Fessenden School who will be going along on the trip, was there two years ago in an unsuccessful attempt to complete the trip. He calls it "an educational, medical, tribal survey," in which this group will travel from tribe to tribe as they make their way down the river, trading articles such as Swiss Army knives for food or a place to stay for the night. Mr. Senecal was unable to complete his journey because of 60-foot waterfalls. This group will be better prepared.

Mr. Senecal said, "The kids will make this thing. Some of these people have never seen a white man, and there will be a lot of fear on both sides. The kids will break the ice. We'll all learn to communicate the hard way, through hand motions."

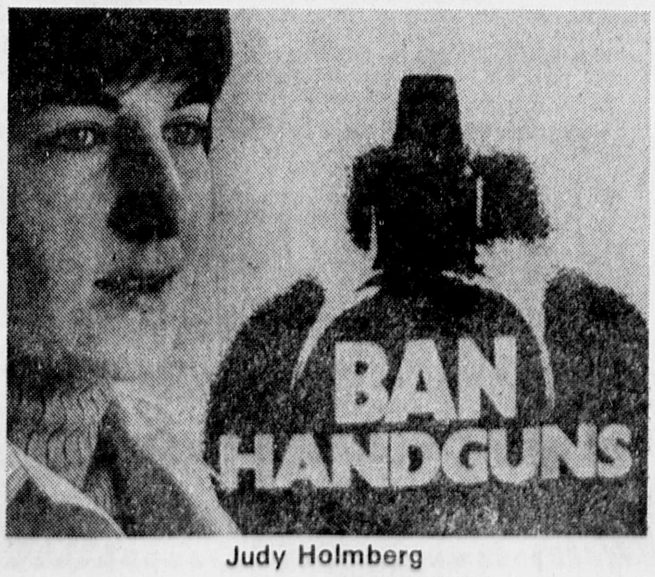
In an interview at the Fessenden School, some of the boys talked about their expectations from the trip. Gregg Cutler, an 8th grader, said, "It's the most exciting thing that ever happened to me. I had no idea when I first decided to go just what would be happening. Now, I'm just getting things like balloons and magic tricks together to trade with the kids in the tribes we'll be visiting."

Greg Palanjian, who has a brown belt in karate, is hoping to pick up some new forms from the tribesmen, and use them to better his karate. "I think it will be interesting to show them the different forms of karate. The people in the tribes love to dance, and I think they will enjoy watching me perform."

Britt Sowers, who is only 9, is going because his father, who is a doctor in

JOURNEY — See page 22

GUN CONTROL: *are handguns for anything but killing?*



Judy Holmberg

By PRISCILLA LEITH
staff correspondent

"Handguns are made to kill people. There's nothing else they are used for. According to FBI statistics, 72 percent of all deaths by handguns involve people shooting friends or relatives, usually with a gun purchased to protect the home" - Judy Holmberg, Executive Director of People vs. Handguns in Massachusetts.

"As far as I"m concerned handguns are all guns not mounted on wheels." - Marvin Mitchell, National Rifle Association member from Georgia.

"Crimes are not committed by licensed citizens of Massachusetts. The only people attacked by it (banning handguns) would be the poor, the aged and women. Remember, if you outlaw guns, only outlaws will have guns." - Gun Owners" Action League of Massachusetts.

Such are the ideological stands around which lines are drawn in many states for a bicentennial battle on handgun control legislation. Judy Holmberg of Newtonville, director of the Massachusetts citizen group seeking a ban on private ownership of handguns here, has emerged as a nationally recognized spokeswoman in the newest grassroots movement sweeping the country.

The initial skirmish in Massachusetts opens next week with predictable results. At dawn on March 22 busloads of dedicated opponents will descend on the State House and pack Gardner Auditorium. By 10:30 a.m. when Chairman William Hogan (D-Everett) starts hearings on 20 gun control bills before the Public Safety Committee, proponents will be heavily outnumbered.

Sen. Jack Backman (D-Brookline) , Rep. Peter Harrington (D-Newton), Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley (R-Arlington) and other advocates will be battered to death by the pro-gun lobby. The same scenario will play in Springfield three days later for an evening performance, with Sen. Stanley Zarod (D-Springfield) in command.

The Committee and the legislature, largely unsympathetic to gun control, are expected to cite the 1975 Bartley-Fox law, mandating a one-year prison sentence for illegally carrying a firearm, as sufficient regulation.

The decisive battle will be joined if there is no legislative action by May 5 on one of the 20 bills, the initiative petition signed by 102,146 voters last fall. A Coalition of People vs. Handguns, the League of Women Voters, the Massachusetts Council on Crime and Corrections, the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, and Citizens for Participation in Political Action will return to the streets and force a binding referendum in November.

Their proposed law, with several exceptions, would ban private ownership of the handgun, defined as any weapon from which a shot or bullet can be discharged and which has a barrel length of 16 inches or less.

At the other end of the country, Californians are busy collecting signatures for a similar November referendum. The coalition for Handgun Control needs 312,000 certified signers to put it on the ballot.

"I have been involved in politics for 15 years," says Judy Holmberg, "and I have never been involved in an issue for which I have felt such overwhelming support. People who are so disillusioned with government these days really feel they can do something about this," she says. Ms. Holmberg just returned from an all-day workshop in Atlanta co-sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors that launched Georgians for Handgun Control.

The Georgia citizen group, spearheaded by Mayor Maynard Jackson, emerged in alarm at crime statistics that name Atlanta the murder capital of the USA. Even as the workshop opened, a man was shot and killed inside downtown Atlanta's posh Regency Hiatt Hotel.

The Mayors Conference has a control project, and gun undertaken several years ago with strong backing from Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley. It acts as a clearinghouse for information and a cohesive force in the movement, cosponsoring conferences that pull activists together.

Leaders tend to be people personally touched by gun tragedies. Rhode Island has Handgun Alert, Inc. headed by Lillian Potter, Providence widow of a physician gunned down in a parking lot Dee

GUN CONTROL — See page 8



Anniversary

"You are cordially invited to come celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Newton League of Women Voters!" League members (from left) Sherri Arntz, Jane Leighton and Sieglinde Martin, discuss decorations for the Newton League's 40th anniversary party, to be held March 14 at Aquinas Junior College from 8 to 10 p.m. The public is invited. For further information call Ms. Martin at 965-0670. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Proceeds from ticket sales and a raffle will benefit the Newton League.

Correction

In last week's story on the drug arrest at Newton North High School, it was incorrectly stated that a juvenile was "found for the first time with marijuana" and brought home by police.

The youth was found in the presence of marijuana, which is not a crime in Massachusetts, and was brought home by police.

CETA to start interviewing for 55 short-term jobs

Fifty-five new short-term public service jobs are now listed at Newton Area CETA. The jobs are with social service departments and agencies in downtown Boston and west suburban towns and cities. The subsidized jobs are open to eligible residents of Newton.

Interviewing for the temporary posts begins on Monday, (March 15) at local CETA offices at 90 Bridge Street, Newton, according to Director Charles F. Miller. Appointments for interviews and information on transportation directions can be obtained by calling 965-5750, he said.

Miller reported that state regulations stipulate that the jobs go to new, eligible candidates. Funding cannot be allocated to present public service jobholders, he said. By nature, CETA subsidized public service jobs are short-term. One goal is to maximize the number of unemployed persons who can be helped.

CETA's new job list includes openings for social workers, junior accountants, data information specialists, and social service technicians. Other available job slots are for persons with experience in correctional and parole work. Both mental health and public health jobs are among the new offerings.

This group of short-term jobs is open to eligible residents of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Needham, Newton, and Waltham, all of which register significantly higher than average unemployment rates.

Persons eligible for CETA programs, which include on-the-job training and classroom training as well as public service employment, are drawn from the following categories: special and recently discharged veterans, welfare recipients, handicapped persons, individuals over 45, female heads of households, high school dropouts under 22, persons of limited English-speaking ability, and unemployed male heads of household.

Unemployment for 30 days or more is also a requisite as is economically disadvantaged status. Technically, economically disadvantaged families fall below the federally-determined poverty level.

Democrats select ward committees

Democratic Ward Committees, consisting of a maximum of 35 people per ward, were elected in each of Newton's eight wards in last week's election.

Elected to the ward committees were:

Ward 1

Lois B. Oxman, Tamara Bliss, Ruth Shapiro, William Chisholm Jr., Stuart Martin, Anita Greenbaum, Paula Leventman, Morris Greenbaum, Iris Tolbert, David Mortimer Jr., Ellen Shapiro, Barbara Butterworth, Robert Barbara Lillie, Dawn Withrow, Jeffrey Schwamm, Joseph McDonnell, Jeffrey Schwamm, Joseph McDonnell, Gary Laredo, Walther Rosenfeld Jr., Theresa O'Halloran, Olympia Pasquarosa, Andrew Magni, Raymond Locke, Laura Graves Avery, Anthony Pellegrini, Domenic Bianchi, Michael Olivo, Alice McKearney, Marie Esposito, Alice Webber, Florence Grella, Suzanne Breslouf, Giuido Cetrone.

Ward 2

Paul Guzzi, Peter Harrington, Eleanor Rosenblum, Thomas Concannon Jr., Terry Morris, Edward L. Richmond, Margaret Hannigan, Samuel Glass, Frances Olrich, Judith Chernin, Jane Brown, Phyllis Schwartz, Joan Kunitz, Donald Brack, Clare Gleason, Mark Gordon, Nomi Henes, Andrew Lane, Elizabeth Gordy, Robert Derr, Rhea Bufferd, Mark Dooling, Doris Devaney, Robert Green Jr., James Lewis, Jerome Olrich, Robert Gordon, Seth Kalberg Jr., Sarah Arabian, Hubert Jones, Thomas Torchia, Melvin Levinson, Barry Serkin, Margaret Morey.

Ward 3

Matthew Jefferson, Carol Weinberg, Richard Bullwinkle, Michael LeConti, William Carmen, Alfred Guzzi, Aida Press, Joseph Morrisey Jr., Judith Holmberg, Esther Thompson, Leonard Brick, Cecilia Canrtrill, Nancy Donahue, Emily LaMont, A. Joseph DeNucci, Arthur S. Obermayer, Henry Fallon, Helene Martin, Wellington Scott, Sheila Dobbin, Nancy Bartley, Alan Korman, Helen Bresnahan, Ann Mary Peter, Anthony Salvucci, H. Michael Mann, Rhoda Mann, Paul Smith, Linda Shapiro, Philip F. Whitbeck Jr., Elizabeth Campbell, Joaquin Rozario Jr., Janet Friedell, Isabel Hatton, Vera Loftus.

Ward 4

Richard J. McGrath, Sanford Kowal, Joseph Vaccaro, John Vaccaro, Virgilia Sampson, Lawrence Dore, Richard Durkin, Frank Quinn, Manuel Beckwith, George Hauser, Kyoko Takayanagi, Kay Khan, Thomas Lyons, Patricia Markey, Dorothy Bryson, Sue Hickey, Dennis Cronin, Daniel Rakov, Leonice Frazier, Lenore Asher, Joel Leighton, John Livingston, Mary Amicangioli, E. Irene Cronin, John T. Underhill, Margaret Schwartz, Josephine Dzialo, Norman Asher, Harry Mangle, John Young, Richard Burian, Sylvia Wyman, Patricia King, John Russo, George Garoian.

Ward 5

David Mofenson, Lois Pines, Susan Schur, Jerome Grossman, Irving Fishman, James Miller, Honora Kaplan, Martin Kaplan, Irma Fishman, Leo Parnes, Leon Brathwaite II, Robert Davine, Harold Band, Beatrice Baron, Paul Shiman, Lester Nelson, Hanna Morehouse, Robert Mitchell, Robert Shields, Peter Schur, Louise Whittlesey, Marjorie Taylor, Elizabeth Parnes, Michael Malec, Caryn Mofenson, Connie Williams, Ethel Conley, Stephen Shugrue, Thomas Wallace, Brian Yates, Frances Zancheck, Arthur Martin, Ann Baum, Patricia Bartoshesky, Edward Alan Forman.

Ward 6

Joan R. Bond, Theodore Noel Gross, Bernard Root, David Guberman, Marie Fisher, Patricia Daley, Joyce Picard, Ethel Sheehan, Martin Heyman, Susan Heyman, Marie Hermann, Daniel Golden, Jean S. LeCompte, Herbert Regal, Mary Lewis Regal, Diane Paulson, Janice Weisman, Rodney Barker, Stanley Jacobson, Edward Kovar, Jacob Rottenberg, Melvin Richmond, Adele Hoffman, Lillian Radlo, Paul King, Jason Kirshen, John Eller, Susan DeAngelis, Barbara Tellalian, Helen Bronstein, Anthony Croce, S. Julia Sherman, Liane Sheehan.

Ward 7

Constance Kantar, Ben Selling, Ernest Winsor, Adrienne Silverstein, Gerald Abrams, Lillian Ambrosino, Cornelia Anderson, Edward M. Brooks, Sarah B. Brooks, David Cohen, Harry Crosby, Robert Ford, Edward Gottlieb, Thomas Hinchey, Peter Kilborn, S. Wendell Kravitz, Cavin Leeman, Gordon A. Martin Jr., Helen Meltzer, Sonia Michelson, Dorothy Oray, Elinor Persky, Dorothy Reichard' Tillie Rubin, Ronna Shoul, Ernest Singer, Beatrice Slotnik, Mary Stanton, Vincent Stanton Jr., Barbara Stevens, Betty Taymor, Arthur Ullian, Verne Vance Jr., Mark White, Ruth White.

Ward 8

Fay Cohen, Harold Levy, Franklin Levy, Hal Fishbein, Robert Ricles, Charles Rudnick, Barbara Wise, Bonnie Millender, Phyllis Berkowitz, Sidney Berkowitz, L. Jerome Stein, Jerold Wise Rhoda Davidow, Leslie Warshaw Berton Fliegel, Edward Kerzner, Kay Stein, James Oser, Andrea Axelrod, Ruth Robinson, William Shaevel, Kenneth Sisson, Bessie Gesmer, Janet Fox, Marcia Hellman, Estelle Karlin, Jonathan Dorfman, Teresa Walsh William Ramsey, David Parish Richard Guzowski, Eliot Cohen, Ann Guzowski, Josephine White, Elaine Springer.

Driving simulators approved for city use

The School Committee agreed to allow the city to install used driver simulating equipment into Newton North High School as long as the city or the state picks up all the cost and maintenance.

Alderman Joan Saklad said the equipment will be donated by the Brookline school system. The School Committee previously turned down installing the equipment because it would be expensive to install and maintain, and it requires a full-time person to use effectively.

Saklad reported that State Representative Lois Pines received word that the state will accept the full cost of installing the equipment, and funds will be available for maintenance.

The equipment will be used to give handicapped people an opportunity to decide if they want to drive, and to retrain city workers who drive city vehicles.

The room at Newton North that will house the equipment was specially designed for that purpose when the school was built.

High school students will not have access to the equipment because of the additional help needed.

Meetings

Thursday March 11

Mayor's Advisory Study Committee on Alternative Uses of Municipal Buildings. Stearns School. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Social Services committee of the community development program, City Hall, Planning Department office, 7:30 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authoity, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, March 13

Finance Committee. Budget review, starting at 9 a.m.: School Department; Recreation Department; Retirement and Accounting; Fire Department; Police; Planning Department. City Hall, Rm. 222.

Public Works Committee. PW Dept. budget. City Hall, second floor, 9:30 a.m.

Public Building Committee. PB Dept. budget. City Hall, second floor, around 11 a.m.

Monday, March 15

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee. Special meeting on teacher reappointments. Bigelow Junior High School 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16

Public Health & Safety Committee. Budget review of Health Dept City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday March 18

Finance Committee, budget hearings, City Hall, Rm. 222, starting at 5:15 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Bradley appointed to Election Commission

Joseph G. Bradley of 2149 Commonwealth Ave., a former state representative and alderman, has been appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann to fill a vacancy on the Election Commission.

Charles J. Doherty of West Newton recently resigned from the commission after being named director of the Massachusetts Campaign and Political Finance Office. He has been chairman of the Newton Election Commission.

Bradley served in the state legislature from 1963 to 1968, when he became a candidate for U.S. Congress from the old Third District. In 1970 he ran for state senator from the old Newton-Watertown district.

Bradley, a Democrat, was active in Newton political affairs and served as an alderman from Ward 1 from 1960 through 1963.

The Election Commission must by law have two members each of the two major political parties.

Bradley and James P. D. Waters are the Democrats; William Lane Bruce and Eugene Hirshberg, recently elected chairman pro tem of the commission, are the Republicans.

Bradley is a lawyer, with offices at 343 Washington St., Newton. He is also business administrator of New England School of Law.

Active approval of the appointment is required by the Board of Aldermen.

Citizens can air gripes to MBTA at forums

Two public forums will be held in Newton next month by top officials of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

The forums will be an opportunity for Newton residents to make known their opinions on MBTA service in Newton.

The first forum will be on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the new Day Junior High School, Newtonville.

On April 28 a forum will be held at the school, Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m.

The forums are part of the MBTA's review of the service it provides the city and the first stage in the MBTA test of its new service manual. The eveloped in response to suggestions from MBTA advisory board members, is a comprehensive statement of objectives and standards for MBTA service. These standards will be tested in Newton and should result in better service for MBTA riders.

Both meetings will be held in auditoriums accessible to the handicapped, although the Hyde School has no toilet facilities accessible to the Handicapped.

Fair Housing Committee ended

The Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights has announced that it has disbanded as of Dec. 31, 1975.

Judy Beram, chairman of the executive board, said the move was made because of lack of community support to provide the membership and leadership needed for FAir Housing to operate effectively.

Racial discrimination in housing and employment still exists in Newton, Mr. Beram said, and the committee received 11 calls over the past six months from individuals who felt they were being discriminated against. Two families were, in fact, aided in obtaining housing that they otherwise would have been denied, she said.



Police Chief William F. Quinn, Easter Seal chairman, and Barry Wilbur, manager of Justin's Restaurant, join Mary Danca of Newton in kicking off the Newton Coffee Day campaign. Restaurants and coffee shops have been selling Easter Seal Coffee Day buttons for $1 during March . On Coffee Day, March 12, customers displaying the buttons will receive free coffee in any participating establishment.

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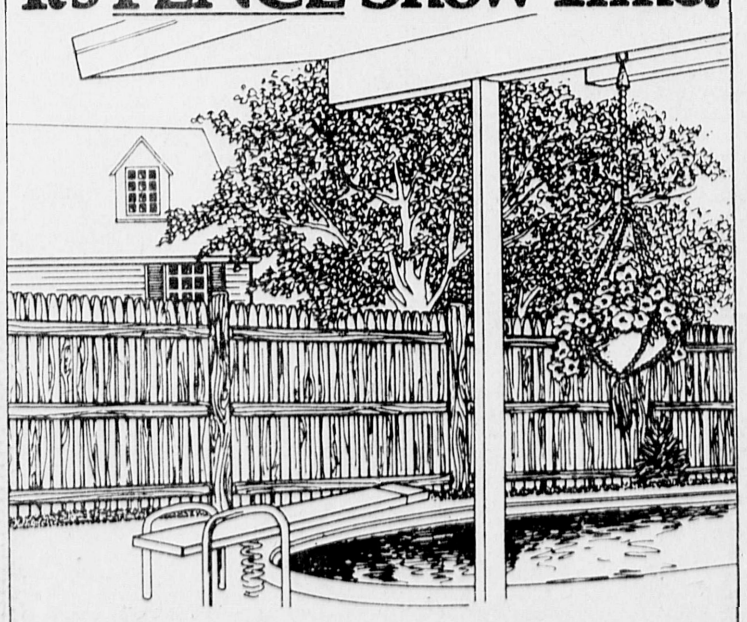
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Winds

Firefighter Ralph Calderone receives oxygen from a police officer at Sunday's Newtonville fire. Strong winds that day on the hilly road blew heavy smoke in every direction. Police used two tanks of oxygen in assisting firefighters. (Williams photo)

Newtonville home gutted

The home of a Newtonville doctor was gutted by fire Sunday in a two-alarm blaze on Prospect Avenue.

Dr. John T. Potts Jr., was at home at about 12:30 p.m. when he smelled smoke under a porch, according to his son John who is 12 years old.

The doctor, on the staff of Masschusetts General Hospital, alerted his 8-year-old son and 13-year-old daughter to leave the home, and found the porh ablaze. John and his mother Susanne arrived home from a music lesson to see flames and smoke pouring out windows of the three-story wood frame house that was about 100 years old.

Heavy winds fanned the fire which firefighters had difficulty getting under control. A second alarm was sounded shortly after trucks arrived, and help came from adjacent towns to standby at Newton stations.

Two firemen were injured at the scene and were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for a cut hand and an eye injury respectively. Several firefighters received oxygen at the scene for relief of smoke inhalation.

PTA Council hears education law overview

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

About 20 members of the Newton PTA Council heard Thursday night a Wayland representive on the state education committee sketch the future of various new education laws.

Rep. Ann Gannett shared her feelings on the need for better funding of Chapter 766, possible changes in the sports equity law, and the future of state funding for school buildings.

She opened her talk with an overview of the busing in Boston and the negative attitudes from suburbs she has seen in response to voluntary busing programs.

Speaking as one of thousands of suburban dwellers who work in Boston, she said, "With all the unrest and disturbance, I still sense that this city, (Boston) is going to survive."

But in the suburbs, she said, "We're scared, retrenching, and not so nice to our neighbors anymore.

"We're so used to the government taking responsibilities, we're forgetting to take them ourselves" she said.

The four-term member of the House serving on the Joint Education Committee said that a judge won't order the suburbs to participate in forced busing unless the suburbs deliberately segregate themselves.

Sensing that fears of integration may be statewide, she said she knew of one community that closed schools because residents feared blacks would be sent in to fill empty classrooms.

Chapter 766

Rep. Gannett cited the special education law, Chapter 766, as the piece of legislation that has caused the most turmoil on Beacon Hill.

The appeal process by which parents can protest the planned program for their children has pitted parents against teachers, she said.

Newton has lost 11 appeals which result in placements to outside specialized schools, according to the office of Dr. John Cullinane, director of special education in Newton.

The placements cost as much as $12,000 per pupil plus transportation costs. The total budget for next year's tuition account is nearly $400,000.

Currently Newton spends $265,000 for 59 youngsters in day and residential programs, plus $82,000 for preschool children.

Rep. Gannett hopes that decisions by the new members of the state appeals board that Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig has sworn in will make the appeals porcess more efficient and more to the intent of the legislature.

She said the law did not guarantee children the best possible program available.

"I'm the first to admit that a private school may do a better job than a public school if the private school is specialized'" she said.

According to the introduction to the Chapter 766 regulations, the law is designed to aid children "by requiring that a program which holds the promise of being 'special' actually benefits children assigned thereto."

In the original regulations for the law, parents whose children were placed in private schools were to pay for the tuition according to a sliding scale based on their ability to pay.

That clause was cut from the regulations, as was the funding that was suppposed to help towns implement the rest of the law.

The financial future of the state now looks brighter, she said, and she hopes that next year cities and towns will get reimbursed at least for tuition costs.

Chapter 622 is the state law prohibiting discrimination in schools.

The law went into effect in September, 1975, and had its main impact in the area of equal opportunity for boys and girls in sports.

The law states, "no person shall be discriminated excluded from . . . obtaining the advantages, privileges, and courses of (a) public school on account of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin."

At a recent State House hearing on the effect of the law, Rep. Gannett reported that several girls and coaches testified for the bill.

Two female hockey team players said they had no problem playing, and no opponent knew they were girls until they took off their helmets at the end of the games.



Rep. Ann Gannett

No one testified to have the law changed to prohibit girls participating in contact sports, but Senate Chairman of the Joint Education Committee Walter Boverini of Lynn submitted letters of protest later.

Tenure

Rep. Gannett claimed she was the only legislator who voted for her bill to reevaluate tenured teachers every five years.

Every good teacher she has talked to doesn't did not object to changing the tenure law, and she said William Hebert, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, admits in private that teachers should not have both tenure and collective bargaining.

She has received more support this year than ever for changing the tenure law, but doubts the bill she has introduced again will pass.

It calls for an evaluation by a panel of three people, one chosen by the School Committee, one chosen by the teacher, and a third chosen by the two previously selected.

A similar committee will review new teachers before they are given state certification under a law that was passed last year by the legislature. Regulations for the law are still being drawn up, but the law allows a city to review a teacher for two years before allowing certification in the state, and an additional two years if the teacher doesn't pass the first time.

Rep. Gannett is optimistic about state funding to assist in the building of 20 schools needed badly in the state, but renovations of Newton schools were not included on a list of urgent projects that she made available.

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AUBURNDALE BILLBOARD

There is a general misunderstanding over the precise ownership of the billboard located at the corner of Auburn and Melrose Streets. Though often referred to as the "Keyes billboard" because of its position on the roof of Keyes Pharmacy, the board is in fact sited on property owned and managed by Moses Nahigian and Sons.
The management of Keyes Pharmacy is in no way responsible for the board, and the Auburndale Community Association executive board regrets any inconvenience the misunderstanding may have caused this long-time member of the Auburndale business community.

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County advisory board begins budget review

The Middlesex County Advisory Board's budget committee has begun review of the Middlesex County budget. The advisory board cannot make changes in the budget, but can report its recommendations to the legislature.

The money for Middlesex County government is obtained by assessing the 54 cities and towns in the county.

Chairman of the budget committee, Herbert Odell (Wayland) emphasized, "The MCAB will have to determine if the $40 million departmental requests (cut to $33 million by the county commissioners) are in line with realistic needs. Last year a supplementary budget was necessary, indicated that

Mayor Theodore Mann, MCAB chairman' although every effort would be made to "hold the line," it would be difficult to maintain last year's assessment because of the possible loss of the county's near $3 million in revenue sharing and the possibility of a cost-of-living increase granted to county employees, which would addd at least $1 million to the budget.

Miles Mahoney, director of the county hospital, said that the hospital would operate in the black as in fiscal '76 if it was granted the new 25-bed unit requested.

Mayor Mann took the opportunity to encourage the budget committee to seek action that would result in separating the hospital from the county so that it would become a private nonprofit facility. Mayor Mann's request followed a unanimous vote by the MCAB to give the Billerica House of Correction to the state.

The budget committee compared the discrepancy of the case leans of the Middlesex Courts. The Natick District Court budget requested 36 percent more in fiscal '77 and will soon become a full-time court.

In other action, the advisory board voted to recommend the creation of the position of county administrator by reallocating over $100,000 presently used for financing the administrative staff in the commissioners' offices.

Robert Healy of Cambridge emphasized that the Advisory Board did not want to create a more expensive bureaucracy and would not support the position if it resulted in any increase in the commissioners' budget.

Budget review a slow start

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

The best show in town opened to a nearly empty house last week.

The Finance Committee began its annual scrutiny of the operation of the city budget last Thursday night with a parade of department heads.

For the most part the Finance Committee sits impassively, questioning each department head, giving only an occasional hint as to its opinion on certain items.

The Law Department, however, was a different matter, as City Solicitor Howard Levine tried to convince the committee that his staff of lawyers should be the exceptions to the policy against salary increases.

Levine's salary is proposed as $24,500, the same as last year. But his assistant city solicitors would get $1400 to $4500 increases.

Levine described how the work load of the department and the nature of the work have changed, and pleaded that if the lawyers are not granted increases they will have to leave.

Some members of the Finance Committee argued that some of the positions are trainee jobs, but others and Levine felt that it is false economy to pay so little that the department will have to be training new employees often.

Assistant city solicitors now receive salaries ranging from $11,000 to $17,500.

The Community School program will apparently be an item of contention when the Finance Commiittee votes and makes its recommendation to the full Board of Aldermen.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small feels that much of the total $48,000 budget, shared equally by the city and the School Department, could be cut and the activities handled by volunteers.

The Finance Committee deliberations have been slowed down by the death of the chairman's brother and will resume Saturday at 9 a.m. The review postponed from Monday night will take place after the previously scheduled Saturday matters.

Reserve a garden plot

The city's garden plots on Winchester Street are available again this year to Newton residents.

Enrollment procedures are fast and simple. The program is available free of charge to any citizen of Newton. Individual 10 x 20 plots are being assigned at the Street Department, City Hall' 1000 Commonwealth Ave.

Anyone interested in registration or information is requested to contact James Bergantino, public relations representative of the Street Department, in person at City Hall or by phone at 969-3921 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Mexican Tourist Office says an estimated 200 million persons will visit Mexico in 1976. The office said the figures include both tourists who stay for several days or weeks and those who cross the border for less than 24 hours.

Head Start begins registration for fall

The Newton Head Start program has begun registration for next September. Any child age 3 or 4 whose family is low-income is eligible for the program.

In addition to classrooms, which operate daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in West Newton, Head Start provides at no charge transportation, a snack and a hot lunch.

The Head Start preschool program is progressive and geared toward meeting each child's educational, health, and social needs. The program various health screenings and includes assists families in solving any health problems which are found.

The social services program helps families with social, legal, and financial problems. Since Head Start is parent-controlled, parents are encouraged to participate in the program for their child.

Application and information may be btained only from Communities United. Inc., by writing to 111 Rear Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, or by calling 923-2010.

BUGS ONSTAGE

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — A new musical revue, the "Bugs Bunny Follies," will open a nationwide tour Feb. 18 at the Westchester Premiere Theatre. Costarring with Bugs Bunny will be Porky Pig, Daffy Duck, Road Runner, Sylvester and Tweety, with all voices recorded by their originator, Mel Blanc.

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If it isn't 6 P.M. yet, a complete dinner at Red Coach is still only $4.95 from our Early Bird Menu.
Between 3:30 and 6 P.M., Monday through Friday, come and enjoy our Early Bird Specials. A complete dinner, including appetizer, dessert and Salad Bar for only $4.95. A great choice of three different dinner selections from our special Early Bird Menu which changes each day.
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Norwood Opening Soon
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Save $90 to $130 during our 19th annual
Tailored-to-Measure Suit Sale
The Coop's 19th annual Tailored-to-Measure Sale is now in progress. We advise you to come early to take full advantage of the wide selection of imported and domestic fabrics in current patterns and weaves. Come in and select from fine worsteds, cheviots, flannels and Dacron and wool tropicals. Available in spring-summer or fall-winter weights. Sportcoats, too, are tailored-to-measure from handsome tweeds, shetlands, tropicals and other selected fabrics.
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Editorial

Angier

The School Committee decision Monday night to reject pairing Angier School with Ellis School in Roxbury represents an exercise of judgment with no basis in fact.

By "no basis in fact" we mean we don't recall the Newton School Committee consulting the citizens regarding their sentiments on voluntary school programs with Boston.

We therefore wonder why the School Committee felt it had any right to arbitrarily impose the will of six people on a city of 87,000.

Granted, majority rules in a democracy and that was a majority vote. But if one-third of the Angier parents opposed the Metro Pairways plan, two-thirds must have approved.

Why didn't that majority rule?

Newton has a longstanding record of voluntary participation in metropolitan programs.

The city has 350 Metco students and was one of the first participants in the Metco program. It has a pre-school collaborative with Brookline. It participates in a Metro Pathways program at the secondary level with Boston and in a sharing program between Hyde School in Newton Highlands and Quincy-Dickerman School in Dorchester.

We agree with observers here who feel Monday's action was one step toward isolation. And we consider isolation a grave matter.

We do not feel the School Committee should adopt a stance that it has any mandate or right to make such serious decisions without consulting more people than each other.

Therefore, we call for a citywide public hearing on voluntary school programs with Boston. We ask the School Committee, before it establishes any policy, to hear what the citizens of Newton have to say.

If the people want to participate in voluntary programs, then the School Committee should accede to their wishes.

Finally, we feel it is time to give some serious thought to the argument that voluntary participation in programs is a steppingstone to mandatory participation.

This is simply not true.

It is when we refuse to participate voluntarily that the programs will become mandatory.

Second thoughts

Word games

By SKIP SESLING

Under attack for his detente policy by Ronald Reagan in his own party and Henry Jackson in the other, President Ford announced that his new policy will be one of "normalization."

This is just another in a long line of popularly convenient words that have been used to describe politically unacceptable things in our society.

It reached its height during the Johnson-Nixon eras when Vietnam was still the issue and forays by the Army into Laos or Cambodia became "protective incursions." The invasion by American troops into South Vietnamese villages was politely labeled a "pacification" by the Pentagon.

Today, we find a proliferation of double-talk:

Henry Jackson says he's not a conservative, but a progressive.

Mo Udall claims he's not a liberal but a centrist.

Southeast Asia is once again the Far East.

Communist Bloc Europe is again Eastern Europe.

Weathermen are now meteorologists.

Presidential Primary losses are considered significant showings.

Busing is called maximum pupil participation in some areas.

Raises are termed salary adjustments.

Golfers are called athletes.

School closings are explained as consolidations.

Police are law enforcement officials.

Anything that is banned is explained as being controlled.

Polluting substances are known as effluents.

Radical revolutionaries are revered as the Founding Fathers.

Men who make war are called the Defense Department.

Students who fail are considered underachievers.

Arab terrorist killers are known as Palestinians.

Poor people are underprivileged.

Uneducated people are disadvantaged.

Ghettos are known as Core Centers.

Slums are termed pockets of poverty.

Foreign dictatorships are underdeveloped nations.

People make mistakes; politicians miscalculate.

Arab blackmailers have become OPEC nations.

Being emotional is overreacting.

Giving away money to large farmers is called price supports.

Giving arms to unfriendly nations is our even-handed policy.

Theft by big business is excused as inflation.

People have stopped dying and started passing on.

Speed traps are referred to as traffic control.

To lie is to misrepresent.

Offensive weapons are deterrents.

Low-income housing is called a project but high-income housing is a development.

The 'troops' are marching on open meetings

EDITORS' NOTE: The following article is reprinted in the interest of comprehensively explaining the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law, subject of a recent legislative hearing. It is a column by David Brickman in the Medford Daily Mercury, Malden Evening News and the Melrose Evening News. Brickman is executive vice president of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

By David Brickman

BOSTON (UPI) — It's hardly two months old, but already the "troops" have been before the state legislature seeking to modify and improve the "open meeting" law which was enacted into law just before the end of 1974.

The "troops" are school officials, school boards and teacher groups who largely concentrated their plea last week for a change before the legislative committee of state administration. The change involves the issue of "professional competence," which, under the revised open meeting law, is a matter that no longer may be examined in executive session, only in open meeting.

George H. Hill, spokesman and executive secretary for the Mass. Association of School Superintendents, who was followed by others concerned with getting this provision revised, also launched an attack on the news media. Hill said that the consideration of a teacher's professional competence at a public meeting would be used by the press to generate "local gossip and sensationalism" and that the practice might destroy the reputation of a teacher. He saw the law creating "a field day for the press which thrives on local gossip and sensationalism," he said.

Hill was joined by teachers and school committee representatives in calling for a change in the law so school committees will have greater freedom in closing meetings when discussing the performance of teachers.

Hill also said he believed in "public praise and private admonishment."

Strong opposition to any current changes in the open meeting law was expressed from two sources: Carol Stewart of Mass. Common Cause, and the oversigned, who is executive vice president of the Mass. Newspaper Publishers Association, and the father of the original open meeting law adopted in 1958.

Miss Stewart supported the position of Mr. Brickman. He told the committee the law should not be tinkered with, if at all, until such time as a body of experience had developed to prove or disprove the contentions offered by Hill.

Brickman said the state administration committee had worked long and hard on the present revision and had done an outstanding job in improving the open meeting law. He charged that with the millions assessed against taxpayers for the support of the public school system, it was appropriate to be sure of the "professional competence" of school employes and that superintendents and school boards ought to have the courage to stand up for the procedures that assure the public that the vital job of teaching and the competence of instructors was not kept secret.

He said the press was not, despite Hill's remarks, interested in gossip and sensationalism, and that was a smear to hide the shortcomings of school operations and the refusal of administrators to have their actions and decisions open to public scrutiny. Fortunately, he said, there are many school administrators who have the courage to do school business under public scrutiny.

Further, he went on, if some school boards and superintendents had their way, all their meetings would be held behind closed doors and the public would never know what was going on.

And, as for executive sessions discussing the ability of a school employe, Brickman warned the secret session in many cases has served to utterly destory the reputation of persons without their having any recourse.

"The leaks and rumors flow soon after such secret sessions become public property and no valid source, such as open coverage of what goes on, exists to forestall the damage these rumors can do to an individual."

The legislative committee took the proposals under advisement for further recommendation.

Hugh Scott perfect for Peking post

By Henry J. Taylor

Able Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R. Penna.) is President Ford's absolute choice as U.S. Diplomatic Representative in Peking to succeed George Bush.

Behind the scenes, the President properly regards the Pennsylvania Senator as a square peg in a square hole; a selfless man Mr. Ford can rely on and so often has.

Virginia-born Sen. Scott became steeped in Chinese art and culture while a University of Virginia undergraduate. He is now on the Board of Visitors there.

He is the author of two scholarly books on the subject, "The Golden Age of Chinese Art" and "The Lively T'ang Dynasty," is active in the Oriental Ceramic Society and the Chinese Art Society, lectures widely among museums and knows today's China like he knows the back of his hand.

Scott served many terms in the House with President Ford and then was elected to the Senate in 1958. He has been Majority Leader since 1967. But Sen. Scott has announced that he will not run for reelection in 1976. And that's the rub.

By private arrangement with President Ford, Sen. Scott has agreed not to step down from the Senate in 1976 because that would give the Democrats an extra seat. With Sen. Scott's concurrence, President Ford met this difficulty by selecting for Peking former Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, Jr.

There was a time when Peking was regarded throughout the diplomatic world as the most choice of all posts: the good living, the reasonable cost, the charm of the diplomatic colony, the home of the picturesque.

For example, diplomats thronged to the Mountain of the Ming Tombs. Each Ming emperor had two Empresses. Thirteen emperors and 26 empresses are buried in temples nestling at the foot of a semicircle of high mountains. With the Great Wall, this was a chief magnet.

Today the office of the U.S. Diplomatic Representative is a far cry from the delightful past. New and red-roofed —a gray-slab, two-story building which also houses the U.S. consular offices — it is located in a compound in the center of Peking's foreign residential district. A concrete walk links the office building with the U.S. diplomat's residence.

There the main feature is a long living room. A delightful dining area at one end seats eight or 10. Evangeline Bruce, the wife of former U.S. Diplomatic Representative David K. E. Bruce, was an enthusiastic rose-grower and built a greenhouse behind the residence.

Construction in Peking is appalling, haphazard and dreadfully slow. Peking's tallest structure is the still-incompleted new wing of the Peking Hotel. It is only 17 stories high. But the Chinese government has constructed a new apartment block in one of Peking's diplomatic compounds for American staff officers and their wives. They live in 10 allocated apartments in this compound.

Since Mao Tse-tung's illness, he has lived largely outside Peking, but when in Peking he lives in the Forbidden City. This is the reserve of China's former emperors. It is in the heart of Peking and was formerly called the Celestial Kingdom.

The area is a compound and covers a square mile. The high gray battlements of the ancient wall are surrounded by a willow-fringed medieval moat. Inside is an immense complex of palaces, pavilions and houses, many with golden-tiled rooftops.

This complex opens onto Chung Nam Hsi Lake, the South Lake, where the loons call, the ducks settle gently, the otters dive with a timid pride.

Only 19 million Communist party members — that's all —control 800 million Chinese. On so-called national days, the party assembles tens of thousands of marchers at the Gate of the Heavenly Peace. It equips them with Bamboo poles bearing the enormous red banners of Communism that blaze "Mao Chu Hsi Wan Sui" — "Long Live Chairman Mao."

The Communists drill them to chant and push through the broad streets to where Mao himself ordinarily stands perched on a high platform in godlike silence. Dangerous Chiang Ching, Mao's wife, her ambitious eyes as hot as the Gobi Desert, stands beside Mao in godlike silence, too.



Another View



"EVERY DAY THIS WEEK HE'S BEEN A HOSTAGE. TODAY HE WANTS TO BE A GUNMAN."

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Ford's hired gun is overkilling Reagan

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

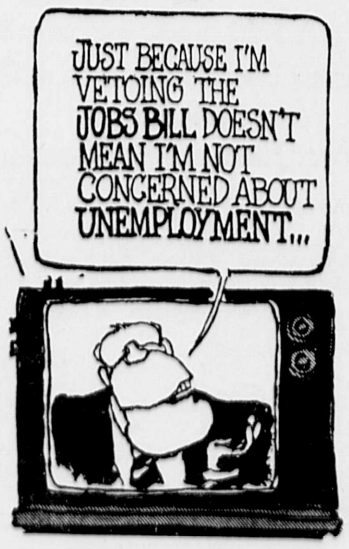
ORLANDO, Fla. — High noon is approaching here in the Sunshine State and with the primary just a little more than days away, the Ford folks are beginning to panic.

One tell-tale sign of this desperation is that the President's No. 1 hired gun has engaged in a campaign of hysterical overkill against Ronald Reagan, a dead give-a-way that he thinks his man is behind.

Bill Roberts, sent in by the national Ford campaign organization to take over the Florida campaign, is telling anybody who'll listen that the former California governor is "totally unqualified to be President." Reagan, says Roberts, "is totally incapable of exerting leadership and he is dependent upon people bringing programs to him. He is a reactor, not an actor."

Now, there are several reasons why Mr. Roberts' charges lack credibility and even if they were true – which they aren't – they would still be irrelevant.

First, there is the problem of who's making these allegations. Bill Roberts is a hired gun, a political chameleon who blends in with the color of whatever limb he is out on at any given moment. He believes in neither creation nor evolution and will teach it either way if the price is right. If he's spending your bread, he'll gladly sing your song.



Another thing that makes Mr. Roberts' allegations highly suspicious is the suddenness of his conversion. In 1966 and in 1970, his campaign consulting firm worked very hard to both elect and re-elect Ronald Reagan governor of California. At that time, Mr. Reagan was presented as the greatest thing since sliced bread.

So, I put the question to Mr. Roberts: if what he says now is true, what does it say about his own ethics that twice he would try to sell a person to the voters of California, a man he knew to be a loser?

Well, says Roberts, he really didn't have these "strong feeling" about Mr. Reagan "until quite some time after he was in office because of the subtleties of what I'm talking about, the fact that he depended on others for his ideas and so forth."

Yeah, sure, Bill, "quite some time after he was in office." Like say the day you went on the Ford payroll?

When I asked Roberts if he wasn't kind of leading with his chin by attacking Reagan's qualifications and leadership abilities since his own man, President Ford, isn't exactly a combination of Albert Einstein and George S. Patton, he bristles at the question. To the contrary, he says, Mr Ford is a man of original thought Specifically Roberts says he's "very satisfied with the many years Congressman Ford was a leader in the Congress where he would not have remained a leader had he not done the job of leading."

I'm leading with my chin, I'm just asking for one thing during a quarter of a century!

"It's obvious," he snaps, "that you're a biased commentator trying to make the facts come out as you want."

Fine, Bill, I reply, like what? What did Mr. Ford do during his 25 years in Congress that demonstrated his leadersip abilities? Can you name just one thing?

"Well, now you're asking me to go back . . ." he hedges.

C'mon Bill, I say, observing that now Knock it off, Bill, I say. Sure, I'm biased in favor of Reagan and you're biased in favor of Ford. But let's get back to the question: can you name just one thing that Mr. Ford did in Congress that showed he is a leader?



The value of Hale program

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Alvin Mandell, chairman of the Newton School Committee, with a copy to the Newton Graphic) **Dear Mr. Mandell:**

The staff of the Oak Hill School has long been concerned about the total educational development of children. The learning of basic academic skills is our prime concern.

We are also keenly aware, however, of the importance of providing experiences for children's social, emotional, and physical growth. Furthermore' we have been concerned about the elimination of racial prejudice and the need for improved racial understanding in our school and society.

We actively seek educational programs of merit, whether in or out of school, that will enable children to grow or learn. One such program is the Boston-Newton Outdoor Education Program currently being conducted at Hale Reservation in Westwood.

A majority of Oak Hill School fourth graders chose to participate in this program in 1973-74. as well as during the current school year.

Children benefit from the program in many ways. Skills learned in the classroom take on new meaning when they become tools for learning in a different environment.

Math comes alive through mapmaking and compass work. Creative writing evolves out of sensory experiences in the woods. Environmental science is studied first hand.

A challenging component of the Hale Reservation program is the ropes course which is physically and emotionally demanding. Through a variety of climbing, swinging and balancing activities' children experience success in the accomplishment of new feats which initially may have seemed awesome or impossible.

Individual achievement is made possible through the cooperation and encouragement of one's peers. Self-confidence and group spirit grow out of participation in this course.

Hale reservation is in a setting which is neither urban nor suburban. Boston and Newton children work together, learn from one another, recognize common ties and develop appreciation and understanding of socio-economic' racial and ethnic differences.

We give our very strong endorsement to the Hale Reservation program and to other voluntary, urban-suburban programs that strive to accomplish these important educational objectives.

The Oak Hill School staff

Art and gym time

To the Editor:

We, the students of Burr School' think that it is unfair to take away anymore of our art or gym time. Special activities like art and gym make school more fun and make kids want to come to school. They also give us variety in our day.

We've already lost two days of art. We need more' not less, art time to finish our art projects. It's unfair that good art talent goes to waste. You're not necessarily born with good art talent and it takes a lot of work to get better.

In gym we learn to get better at things and to try things instead of being afraid. Losing gym time would mean worse performances in gymnastics. Gym makes us stronger and healthier.

We are lucky to have such good gym and art teachers. Mr. Simkins is a great guy. He makes us do our responsibilities and when he makes rules, he does it so we won't get hurt.

We think you should give other schools more time to make it even rather than take time away to make it even.

If you're taking someth ng, away, leti the kids in on the decision, because it's us you're taking it away from.

Burr School students,
Auburndale

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Why no treasurer?

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the Newton Board of Aldermen with a copy to the Newton Graphic.) **Dear Mr. McDonnell:**

I, a citizen and homeowner in the City of Newton, find myself completely at a loss to ascertain why, after nine months, and the resignation of the former treasurer, no one has been permanently appointed to fill this very important position.

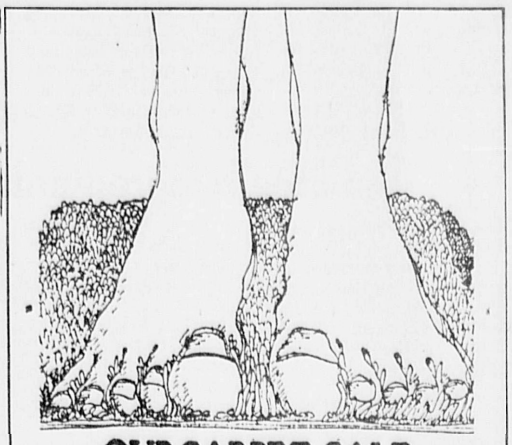
Why has this appointment been delayed?

My understanding is that the former treasurer resigned his position as treasurer to take a position in a bank. Since then, George Stiglich has been performing the duties of treasurer with its many responsibilities.

It is also my understanding that he has performed these duties in a most responsible and conscientious manner. There are some towns I have read about recently which are in trouble financially. Let us not be one of those.

I respectfully request that you consider the appointment of Mr. Stiglich to this important position of city treasurer since he has shown ability, integrity and probity. I believe these qualifications are needed to serve a city such as ours.

Hope Orrill,
Chestnut Hill



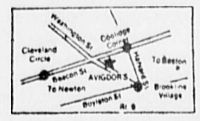
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Coverage lacking

To the Editor:

I am commenting on the lack of incisive reporting toward our members of the General Court by the majority of the Newton press.

It appears that the only information which appears in the Newton papers is a record of bills either co-sponsored or filed. Nothing is mentioned about the relative merits of a particular bill, whether it's passage would truly benefit the Newton community or not.

To cite an example, I investigated the record of Rep. Lois Pines. As a far as children's and womens' rights, smoking bans, returnable bottles, pollution, enviroment, and, now, aerosol cans are concerned, I failed to extract any originality. Her record regarding the speaks for itself.

taxpayer

To cite just two examples, Rep. Pines voted against both the circuit breakerbill and a ceiling on state spending. These votes took place in June, 1974. The passage of either bill could have meant (hopefully) some relief for the taxpapers and would have been a real tangible benefit for the Newton community and for Massachusetts.

It is understandable that weekly newspapers cannot provide editorial comment on our lawmakers because of the constraints of finance and staff. This is all the more reason that we, the voters, must give more attention to what our elected officials are doing in order to measure their performance properly.

Howard U. Passman,
Newton Centre

Chipping away at the school system

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my admiration and gratitude to the many hundreds of Newton parents taxpapers, students, teachers, and administrators who wrote letters to the School Committee and attended the recent Budget hearings to express their concerns over what appear to be destructive cutbacks in program and personnel.

What many generations of Newtonites have proudly constructed into one of the outstanding public school systems in the United States is in danger of alarming retrogression.

By statute, the School Committee sets policy, but it is the professional educators, of whom we have some of the nation's best, that must continue to guide and recommend curriculum development and changes This, unfortunately, is not the way in which the majority of the School Committee perceive their job. Instead, they are barging forth and making educational decisions for which they have neither the data, background, nor experience.

An example of a subtle regression from administrative practices was the disregard and the exclusion of the Superintendent during budget deliberations. The majority of the School Committee imposed a straight-jacket on the Superintendent by requesting a zero increase budget, and then deliberately excluded him from the revision of the final budget.

Another less visible threat to the school system has been the recent inquisitions made of the professionals by the School Committee. Although these sessions turned into a revelation of the obvious talent that we have among our educators, there still remains a danger of destroying the initiative among the staff that has made our schools great. Being able to attract and keep the kind of staff that has flourished in our educational climate and has contributed to the education of generations of Newton children will become an increasing problem.

The community must stay alert and protest amputations of educational programs, but the community must also be aware of intrusions by School Committee members into areas that clearly belong to the professionals.

The menace which I see threatening the Newton Schools (recognized as Newton's greatest asset) calls for concerted action by civic groups such as the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Kiwanis, and the League of Women Voters to join with parents, students, taxpapers, and educators in guarding our prestigious Newton Schools.

Keep up the "Good Fight"....

Manuel Beckwith,
chairman emeritus,
School Committee

Non-political?

To the Editor:

Every era produces its own politically modish ideas. The current scene is no different. We have such notions as "big government," another is "non-partisanship." in

The latter is particularly mystifying. espec ially the claims of a group like VOICE to be "non-political." The founding fathers and guiding lights of this organization include some of Newton's most politically right-wing and conservative citizens and public officials. They have in politicizing succeeded the School Committee to a degree unprecedented in Newton's history. And given the nature of its political endorsements and its efforts to create a political constituency, VOICE's mantle of non-partisanship hardly sits well. But its right to its views is unquestioned.

After all. political conservatism has a solid tradition in American history from Alexander Hamilton and Hamilton Fish to Barry Goldwater, Ronald Reagan, Joseph Coors and Robert Welch' founder of the John Birch Society.

Surely, VOICE does not shy away from association with such a group of important Americans. The quest for power and influence in the name of ideas is universal and only human.

And right-wing political conservatism is not illegal, it is perfectly respectable, it is as American as cherry pie and Rocky Mountain beer. So, one can only wonder why VOICE calls itself "non-partisan" and trepidates at acknowledging its own conservative birthrights, indeed its uniquely American political character.

Political groups like VOICE should not have to disguise themselves as citizens organizations to gain public recognition. VOICE should identiy its political kinsmen and proudly proclaim its true political character loudly from every rooftop. It should not be content to cloak itself in mere "good citizenship." That noble ideal may be good enough for sociologists, political scientists and the League of Women Voters but surely not for VOICE.

Seymour Leventman,
Newtonville

Witch hunting

To the Editor:

The Graphic (March 4) informs Newton readers that Michael LeConti, Newton School Committee member, objects to publication in the Warren Junior High School PTA medium of the following: "There comes a point after which the cuts begin to destroy a school's program."

Mr. LeConti must be insensitive to a wide body of public opinion which holds this view, whether it is reported in a PTA paper or not.

If School Committeeman LeConti, together with School Committeeman Prince (as reported), are going to object to the airing of important views in a school paper and, even more ominously, question the right of teachers to comment publicly on school committee policies and actions' we are in for rough days in Newton.

Challenging the right of teachers to exercise freedom of expression not only revives witchhunting; it does irreparable damage to Newton's educational enterprise. How can teachers inspire children to practice the principles of democracy, secure in constitutional guarantees, if those elected to the School Committee threaten the civil liberties of teachers and thus reveal an abysmal ignorance of the meaning of education in America?

Isabel Shain,
Waban

Cancer Crusade head in Newton will be Zaff

Arnold M. Zaff of 116 Arnold Rd., Newton, has been named to serve as 1976 Cancer Crusade chairman in Newton, according to State Crusade Chairman Julius Vogel, senior vice-president for the Prudential Insurance Company's northeast operations.

Zaff, a resident of Newton for 30 years and a partner in the Boston law firm of Fine and Ambrogne, will direct the drive in Newton whose goal is $65,000.

"Itis research that has made possible the tremendous in the making progress already made against cancer," Vogel said the announcement of Zaff's appointment. "1976 could well be the pivotal year in our fight. Zaff is the leader we need to give the cancer control program in Newton a real boost."

The AMerican Cancer Society is a voluntary organization of more than 2.3 million American working to fight cancer and save lives through a balanced program of research, public education and service to cancer patients.

Last year, according to Mr. Vogel, $2,023,210 was raised in Massachusetts, and the 1976 Crusade goal for the state is $2,375,000.

Dr. Goldman will speak at world dental forum

Dr. Henry M. Goldman, of Grant Avenue, Newton Centre, will travel to Tel Aviv, Israel, to participate in an international forum of some of the world's leading clinicians, educators and research scientists at the First International Periodontic-Prosthodontic Conference to be held April 10-14.

Dr. Goldman, dean of Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry, will lead a seminar entitled "Periodontics, Diagnosis and Treatment Planning," and will give a talk, "Periodontal Repair Potential-Clinical Aspects," at a session of the conference dedicated to the memory of Dr Irving Glickman, a prominent periodontist from the Boston area.

A graduate of Brown University, Dr. Goldman earned his D.M.D. from Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

He is the author and coauthor of many articles published in scientific journals. He is also chief of stomatological services at University Hospital and chairperson of the Department of Stomatology at Boston University School of Medicine.

Boston University Schools of Medicine and Graduate Dentistry are members of Boston University Medical Center, which also includes University Hospital.

Nice donation

The Newton Creative Arts Committee of the PTA Council wishes to thank the Piccadilly Players for giving the its preview weekend performances of "Charley's Aunt' as a benefit for the Newton junior high's enrichment programs

This delightful comedy, superbly staged and performed, was fine fare for young and old and an excellent example of the professional artistic quality of those artists engaged by the Creative Arts Committee to provide cultural enrichment in-school programs for the children of Newton

Thank you, Piccadilly Players. and all who supported this benefit!

Donna Moskow,
Adrienne Lowenthal,
co-chairwomen

Grateful for service

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Fire Chief Frederick Perkins and a copy forwarded to the Newton Graphic) **Dear Chief Perkins:**

I am writing you to express my sincere appreciation for services rendered by the firefighters of the City of Newton on Dec. 25, 1975.

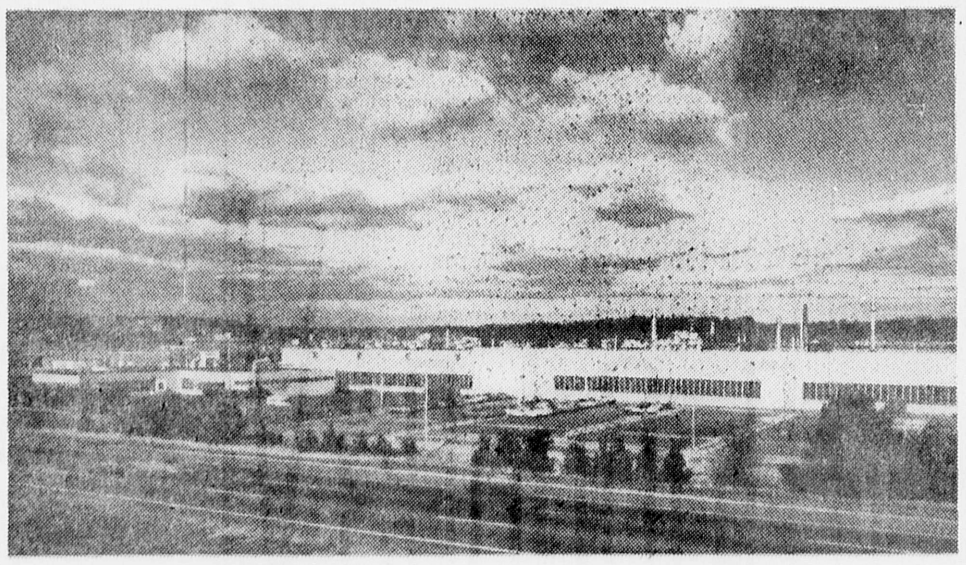
During the late evening hours on this Christmas Day, my family and I were unfortunate enough to have a fire break out within the house which necessitated a call to the Fire Department.

Services rendered to me and my family by the firefighters of Newton were efficient, courteous and professional.

I am indeed very grateful for the service and the security that the firefighters of Newton provide.

Dr. Lawrence T. Shields,
Newton Highlands

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GOP ward committees picked

Republican Ward Committees, consisting of a maximum of 35 people per ward, were elected in each of Newton's eight wards in last week's election.

Elected to the ward committees were:

Ward 1

Grace Becherer, Edward Becherer, Ursula M. Manhard, Edward R. Trundle, Keneneth L. Yukes, Francis A. Tambascio, Marguerite Bancfroft-Mellus, Anna B. Perkins, James M. Perkins, Harry M. Perkins, Margarita C. Hopkins and Alice D. Wood.

Ward 2

Maudyea M. Campbell, Joseph Borges, Vrirginia S. Griggs, Mary Nardone, Edmund Nardone, Kent Griggs, Gerard Gentile, Esther Hahn, Linda Scholler, Samuel Scholler, A. Jefferson Cornell Wendell Wilson, Barbara Schiller, Richard Lee, Beverly Cornell.

Ward 3

Julius L. Masow, Lester E. Deneault, Chrarlotte Thornbury, Frederick Merton, Robert W. Tennant, Margaret Tennant, Robert Tennant, Henry J. Wilson, Richard Morse Jr., George Withington, George Fortune, Mary Quinn, Carl Herchfield, Ralph Garrett, Ernst Seyfarth.

Ward 4

Gertrude Swift, Donald Budge, Eveleen Budge, William Mark, James Lombard, Carol Ann Shea, David Jackson, Janet MacDonald, Laurence MacDonald, Mary Elizabeth Mulkeen, June Sweeney, William Powers, Carla Powers, Barbara Rosenberg, William P. Matthews, Melvin Dangel, Matthew Stern, Dorothy Burns, Daniel F. Burns Jr., M. Evangeline Marshall.

Ward 5

Robert Sandman, Joseph Weinrebe' Arnold Garrison, Ann Epstein, Vahe Sarafian, Robert Corbett, Helen Donovan, John DiSabato, Eugene Hirshberg, Mary Lee, David Palmer, Walter Lee, Edward Chekleiu, Anthony Medaglia.

Ward 6

Joan M. Hall, Lina Brenner, Robert O. Smith, Ruth Rosenberg, Donald N. Sweeney, Katharine F. Bruce, Melbourne A. McCullough, Elizabeth Nash Marcou, William Lane Bruce, Jeffrey Fenn Bruce.

Ward 7

Martin B. Stocklan, Davida K. Stocklan, Adelaide Ball, Elwynn Miller, David Lurensky, Norman Buchbinder, Gail Norris, Melvin Norris, Lalie T. Uhlmann, Marcia Smerling, Ronald Civins-Mills, Jane Civins-Mills, Donald Uhlmann, Nancy Dawson, Leonard Abbot.

Ward 8

Marjorie Heiser, Robert Stiller, Howard Passman, Barbara Passman, Bernard S Rosser, William Endlar, Janice Slessinger, Alvin Mandell' Irving Karg, Elizabeth Caredis, Edward Caredis, Edward Hallett Jr., Wendell R. Bauckman, Sidney Shuman, Sondra Hackel Polcari, William I. Cowin, Mary Louise Wirthlin, Theodore D. Mann.



JAMES E. YOUNG will be the "Science Frontiers" speaker March 12 at Boston's Museum of Science free lecture series for outstanding high school students. He will discuss "The States of Matter: Phase Transitions." Young, a resident of Newton, is a professor at MIT and a physicist.

Ice cream ingredients should be labeled

Legislation designed to require labeling of ingredient in ice cream was presented to the Committee on Commerce and Labor by Sen. Jack H. Backman, chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs.

"Consumers are becoming increasingly aware of what foods they are buying, and what ingredients are in those foods. We have seen various additives, such as red dye, put into foods only to find out later that they are harmful. It is unfortunate that. a person cannot buy a simple product such as ice cream and be sure of what is in it," said Backman.

Backman cites a recent newspspaer articles which asked. "Is milk the chief ingredient in repared ice cream. Occasionally, but the chances are better you're getting a mouth a dextrose, lactose, fructose, calcium polysorbate 65, propylene glycol, gum acia and carboxymethylcellulose, plus plastic cream, air, flavorings and preservative. It all adds up to that 'flavor of the month'."

Backman said that he has filed his bill, S.53 in an effort to let consumers know just what contents are in commercially prepared ice cream by requiring that each ingredient and its percentage by weight be listed.

"I believe that people have a right to know what foods or chemicals are in the ice cream children are eating. As science continues to uncover dangerous ingredients, consumers will be able to avoid such harmful products," said Backman.

Qualifications sought for occupational therapists

Legislation regulating the practice of occupational therapy was endorsed by State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) in a statement before the Joint Committee on Health Care last week.

Supporting Bill No. 3228, to establish a board of registration in occupational therapy and providing for the registration of occupational therapists, Harrington said, "Occupational therapy is a necessary health service and must be administered by qualified professionals. Registration would guarantee that the person giving occupational therapy would be board-qualified."

"It is important to understand the educational training that is required to become an occupational therapist in order to see why clients would receive better care from a qualified therapist than from someone without the proper qualifications," Harrington said.

Students in occupational therapy have a rigorous curriculum' according to Harrington. The courses are carefully designed to integrate occupational therapy theory with practical application for practice, and develop a therapeutic frame of mind. .

Specific skills that the student learns are observation techniques, how to evaluate a client and assess a health problem, and how to approach the problem and devise a plan for treatment. Required field work enables the student to implement the treatment plan and further work on interaction skills with the client.

In addition to these types of skills, the occupational therapy student receives a well-rounded medical education. For example, the curriculum at Boston University's Sargent College requires that the student take such courses as anatomy, physiology, kinesiology, orthopedics' neuroanatomy, and neurology.

Harrington continued, "The psychological and medical background are necessary in order to understand the reasons for various problems and how to administer treatment within realistic limitations of specific diseases. It is therefore in the best interest of the client to have a registered occupational therapist administer treatment, since licensing would protect the client from receiving treatment from an unqualified person."

8695 meals delivered by Traveling Meals

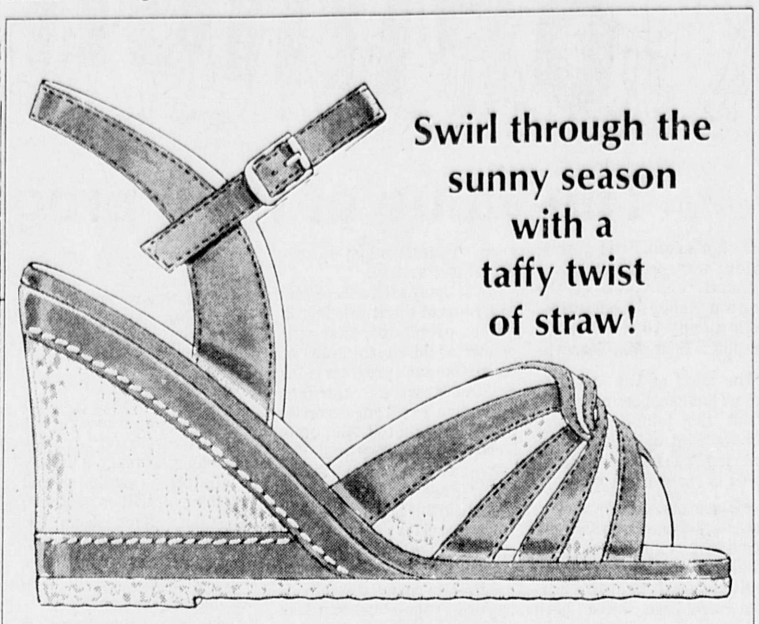
The figure of 8,695 is the number of meals delivered to our Newton elderly and ailing in 1975' by Traveling Meals of Newton.

Each day before noon, Monday through Friday, volunteers drive up either to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital or the Newton Country Day School to receive boxes of hot meals which they in turn deliver to Newton shut-ins.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital provides the special diet needs for diabetics, coronary, or ulcer patients. This program enables the elderly to receive proper nourishment in the comfort of familiar surroundings.

Each shut-in is charged $2.40 per day. Last year this program, which is sponsored by the churches and temples of Newton, managed to meet (on a nonprofi) basisfood costs of more than $18,000 and administrative expense of more than $6,000.

Mrs. Richard Wittrup, president of Traveling Meals of Newton, said of the program,"Our coordinators Dorothy Gordon and Barbara Lane have done excellent work in recruiting, scheduling, interviewing, keeping books, managing money and making the program an asset to the city of Newton. As treasurer, Rev. Carl Saunders has given many hours of work in keeping meticulous records. Traveling Meals program is a service project of which we are proud."



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If you have thought about pursuing your education on a part-time basis, take a few moments to mark April 5th in your calendar. That's the date when the spring quarter begins for the adult education undergraduate programs at Northeastern University.

To make it easy for you to enroll, there are no entrance examinations, and you can register on a quarterly basis. Fields of study run the gamut from law enforcement and therapeutic recreation to liberal arts, technology, business administration, and health sciences.

Even though classes don't begin until April 5th, register beforehand from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the following locations.

Boston Campus (Churchill Hall)	Mar. 15-19	**Haverhill** New High School	Mar. 15
Boxford Masconomet Regional	Mar. 16	**Milford** High School	Mar. 15 & 16
Burlington Campus (Auditorium)	Mar. 15-18	**Norwood** Junior High School	Mar. 15-17
Framingham North High	Mar. 15-18	**Revere** High School	Mar. 16 & 18
		Weymouth North High School	Mar. 15-18

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Recreation notes

Elementary girls' softball league is forming

GALS (Girls Associated League for Softball) is announcing the start of its 1976 softball season for Newton girls ages 9 through 12.

Registration cards and additional information will be available from all elementary school offices on or about March 11.

Registration cards must be completed and returned with $15 registration fee before March 21. The fee is required to help defray the cost of uniforms, equipment and insurance furnished by GALS.

GALS is divided into two leagues, the National League for girls ages 11 and 12 and the American League for girls ages 9 & 10.

Teams are made up of girls living in the same general area and will practice and play their scheduled games on fields as close to home as possible.

This is made possible though the cooperation of the Newton Recreation Department who has made available to GALS numerous fields throughout the city.

Before the start of the regular season, clinics offering fundamental instructions in softball will be held.

Experienced managers, coaches and umpires are available to teach the girls rules of the game and to help develop and improve physical skills but more are needed. Persons who feel they have the ability and expertise and are willing to help please contact Judy Hunter, 99 Louise Rd., Chestnut Hill, 02167, 332-9642.

Senior Adult Trip

The next city-wide senior adult bus trip will be Wednesday, March 31. There will be lunch at the Colonial Inn, Concord and a visit to the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington.

The luncheon menu offers a choice of baked chicken or broiled scrod. Complete lunch for $5.35 including tip.

There will be 90 seats available. To sign up send a check for $5.35 made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale. Include name, address and telephone number.

Bicentennial Lecture

The second in the Bicentennial Lecture series will be presented in Memorial Hall, Newton Centre, Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. The doors will open at 7:45 p.m.

Rita Barron of the Charles River Watershed Association will speak on "The Charles River and Newton: Three Centuries of Conflict." The material was researched by Thelma Fleishman, also an association member.

This lecture, illustrated with slides will, explore the impact of the Charles River on the history of Newton, and the impact Newton's growth has had on the river.

These lectures are sponsored by the Newton Historical Commission and the Newton Bicentennial Commission.

Pony League basketball

The playoffs in the Newton Recreation Department's Pony Basketball League will begin Tuesday, March 16, at Warren Junior High School at 7 p.m.

It will be a two out of three series among the first four finishers in regular season play.

The standings through March 4 find the Boy's Club coached by Dave Sellers, and Hawthorn A coached by Joe Siciliano, tied for first with identical 9 and 1 records.

In third place is Sacred Heart coached by Mike Fraser at 6 and 3 while the fourth playoff spot belongs to the Worden Club piloted by Peter Hite, 4-5. Hawthorn B is 2-8, Newton AA. Gold, 2-8 and Newton A.A. Blue, 1-8.

Girls' Basketball

The Girls' Junior High Basketball League playoffs will be held at Sacred Heart in Newton Centre beginning Saturday, March 20. In the semifinals the first and fourth teams will meet at 10 a.m., and the second and third teams at 11 a.m.

The finals will be held at Day Junior High following Tueaday evening. The Sportmanship Award will be presented at the conclusion of the game.

Saturday Gym Program

The Saturday afternoon gym programs for junior and senior high age boys continue through March. These programs are held at Bigelow, Meadowbrook and Warren junior high schools, and Sacred Heart gym from 1 to 4 p.m.

A similar program for junior and senior high girls is held at Day Junior High, also from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturdays.

Water Safety Course

A Water Safety Instructor Course is being offered by the Newton Recreation Department and the American Red Cross. It will be held at the Newton North High School pool from March 16 to May 21.

REgistration for this course will be held in the Girls' Gym at Newton South High School, Thursday, March 11 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Recreation I.D. Cards

The Recreation Department has scheduled four more sessions during which Newton residents may obtainRecreation I.D. Cards. These cards are required for participation in Recreation activities at North and South High Schools.

Residents should go to North High School, entering from Hull Street. The dates are March 24, April 7 and 21 and May 5. Time is 7 to 9 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball

Junior High girls interested in joining a Volleyball League should go to the Horace Mann School, Thursday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m. Come ready to play.

Rules and regulations will be distributed at this meeting and there will be an opportunity to practice.

League play is scheduled to begin Thursday, March 18. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Lassie League

An organizational meeting for the Newton Recreation Department's Lassie League will be held at Newton North High School at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 28. Those attending should use the Hull Street entrance.

This will be fourth year for this Softball League the for Junior High age girls. Last season a total of ten teams played and expansion is expected this year.

Managers and team captains seeking additional information should call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Pat Mitchell to speak at South

Pat Mitchell, co-anchorwoman on WBZ-TV's First 4 News and WBZ-TV entertainment reporter, will discuss "The Role of Women in the Media," at Newton South High School on March 12 at 10 a.m.



Pat Mitchell

Some of the areas she will discuss with students are the changes that have taken place in the field, who makes decisions on programming and the organizational structure of a TV station.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Georgia, Ms. Mitchell has a strong and varied background both behind and in front of the television camera. In her three years at WBZ-TV, she has hosted, as well as produced, a number of IMPACT specials, most notable, "Yes, We Can!" and "IMPACT: Sex and Violence on Television." She was instrumental in developing the concept for her daytime informational show, "WOMAN '75" a program with which she continues to maintain an active role.

A former staff writer for Look magazine, while in New York she prepared several special reports for WNBC-TV and served as a media consultant for John Lindsay's presidential campaign.

Prior to that, Ms. Mitchell taught literature and drama at the University of Georgia and Virginia Commonwealth University. She received both her bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Georgia in English and drama, and has done additional graduate study in film at the University of Maryland and the University of California at Berkeley.

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ACROSS FROM THEATRE

Previn's London orchestra debuts

London's oldest orchestra, the London Symphony Orchestra, will make its debut appearance at Symphony Hall on Friday, March 12, at 2 p.m. and Saturday, March 13' at 8:30 p.m.

Principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, Andre Previn, will open the concert with Berlioz' "Overture to Le Corsair" followed by Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 20," Andre Previn soloist, and closing with Vaughan Williams "Symphony No. 2 (A London Symphony'."

The London Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1904. In 71 years it has built up a considerable reputation among musicians and the public by giving the first performances of many compositions by British composers from Elgar onward.

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Gun control

Continued from Page 1

Helfgott, head of the California petition drive, is the wife of a pharmacist vicitimized by numerous holdups.

In Michigan, engineer Dwite Walker tried initiative petition and failed. Despite threats, harrassment and loss of his job, he plans to broaden the base of Citizens United to Save Lives and try again.

Illinois has two orqanizations, one headed by Laura Capon Fermi, widow of the Nobel laureate nuclear physicist. Tennesseeans for Handgun Control just appeared in Atlanta, and Colorado is organizing.

And in Minnesota, Attorney General Warren Spannus just ran and won big on a gun control platform.

Massachusetts is the focus of attention with other. "We can just sit as an island," says Holmberg, states looking to us for help. speaking of her role in grassroots organizing.

For six years bills were shot down by the opposition in the legislature, which Holmberg attributes largely to Massachusetts and Connecticut being the center of the gunmanufacturing industry. Then came People vs. Handguns.

The impetus for its formation was the violent, senseless shooting of Dr. Gerald Wolberg, a Wayland psychiatrist, mortally wounded as he came to the aide of a colleague threatened by a gun-wielding patient at Boston City Hospital in December, 1973.

Janet Wolberg reacted by speaking out for handgun control, and in March,1974 she, Sheriff Buckley, Peter Nichols and Josiah Spaulding founded People vs. Handguns.

They began an educational campaign but soon realized the need for other groups and a coalition if they were to succeed. Nichols, an aide to Sheriff Buckley, proposed using initiative petition.

In May, Wolberg friends persuaded the LWV State Council to adopt a one-year study of handgun control Within a year, the League had strong consensus for elimination of private possession of handguns.

As gun control bills met the same dismal fate in the 1974 legislative session, public opinion polls showed heavy public support for banning handguns. Advisory referenda that fall in East Boston, Winthrop, Newton, Brookline and Wellesley came out 78 percent in favor of a ban.

Judy Holmberg was hired as Executive Director of People vs. Handguns with a mandate to organize the petition drive. She put together a coalition that garnered 150,000 raw signatures ranging from 36,000 in Middlesex County to 1,000 on Martha's Vineyard.

Workers and signers were overwhelmingly women. Also highly supportive were the elderly, and a third as yet unmobilized group, police officers.

People react, just turn around, at the words "ban handguns, says Holmberg. Sometimes husbands and wives would disagree, she recalls. He'd order her not to sign.

She'd be vehemently in favor and sign anyway, or return to do it without him.

"It's a macho thing. He'd want a gun to protect her and she didn't want it. The gun is a phallic symbol," Holmberg says.

The role of the police in the handgun controversy is debatable Boston Commissioner Robert DiGrazia is a national leader of the handgun control movement, as is former New York City Commissioner Patrick Murphy. Reginald Eaves, Atlanta's police chief, is a founder of Georgians for Handgun Control.

According to Gun Owners' Action League (GOAL), an opponent of firearms control, all the major police organizations in Massachusetts oppose firearms prohibition and confiscation. Yet, on election day when Holmberg collected signatures at polls in West Roxbury she says many police officers and their wives signed the People vs. Handguns petitions.

"Here again, macho comes into play," says Holmberg. "Their organization says, 'We don't want guns taken away.' It seems unmanly to be for handgun control. But many policemen are killed by handguns."

"The most dangerous calls they get are for family squabbles, and this is when the handgun is often used," she continued.. "Privately, police officers know the handgun is a threat to them," she added.

Holmberg disputes the argument that handguns are needed to protect the home. 99 percent of all break-ins occur while people aren't home, she says. The four common items stolen during burglaries are jewelry, credit cards, money and guns. So, you are unlikely to be around when burglars come, burglars will probably steal the gun you bought to protect you, and if you walk into your home during a burglary the gun is likely to be turned on you, she argues.

GOAL supported the Bartley-Fox bill as a means of reducing gun crime. Now law, it requires a mandatory, one-year prison term for illegally carrying or having under your control in a vehicle any firearm.

Bartley-Fox is not as strict as it appears and it isn't working, Holmberg claims. Judges are reluctant to sentence people because of the mandatory sentence, she says, so defendants get let off on technicalities.

The constitutionality of Bartley-Fox has been challenged in the case of Commonwealth vs. Angelo Jackson. Atty. Clyde Bergstresser, who argued the case before the Supreme Judicial Court last month, believes Bartley-Fox invades the separation of powers between legislative and judicial branches of government, violates due process, and is cruel and unusual punishment.

Nor does Bergstresser agree with the argument that the severe sentence is a deterrent. "Most studies of harsh sentences have found little or no deterrent effect," he says, because motivations of persons committing crime rarely take into account the penalties.

Ward 8 zone change denied

Continued from Page 1

opposed. After listening to residents of Auburndale and Newton Highlands express almost unanimous desire to rid their communities of billboards, the Land Use Committee voted essentially to ban billboards in Newton.

The vote of five aldermen in favor, one opposed and one abstaining, recommends to the full Board that the zoning ordinances be changed to eliminate renewal of permits by the Outdoor Advertising Board, without which the billboard will have to come down.

John Donnelly, vice president of the firm owning the billboards, warned at the public hearing that the city might be in for large financial compensation claims if the billboards are removed.

A 1974 state law gives cities and towns the right to exercise home rule provisions in prohibiting billboards. A federal highway beautification act also controls billboards within 660 feet of major highways.

Newton Highlands turned out in force to denounce the billboard that sits at the end of Lincoln Street. Businessmen on both Walnut and Lincoln Street complained that the sign obscures business establishments and is detrimental to the upgrading of stores that is about to take place under the federal community develoment act.

Others objected to the billboard on purely aesthetic grounds.

Both attitudes were manifested by Auburndale residents about the rooftop billboards on Auburn Street, facing the Turnpike.

But one woman spoke in favor of the billboard because, she said, "I raise my mind above the signs, the Auburndale Cafe, and the street, which should be cleared of the broken glass . . . More signs of this nature should be put in Auburndale to block out the horrible conditions."

Those opposed to the billboards in Auburndale included former alderman David Jackson, John Densler, the Auburndale Garden Club, Ald. Carol Ann Shea who submitted the petition, and Betsy Lewenberg.

Ms. Lewenberg called the Donnelly tactics "deplorable," and said the Donnelly company had misrepresented the amount of taxes that would be lost by Newton and the amount of payment to Donnelly that would be incurred by the banning of billboards.

Even though the Donnelly firm is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court, "the chances are the case will not be heard," she said. Donnelly is appealing the law that allows prohibition of billboards.

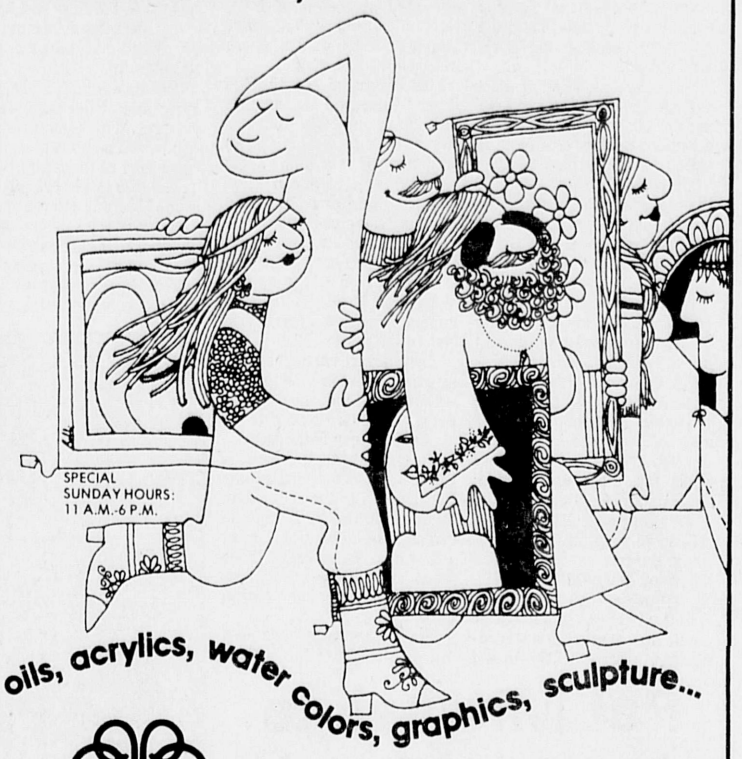
O'CONNOR DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Donald O'Connor will make his Broadway debut in "Weekend With Feathers" this spring.

HOSPITALITY

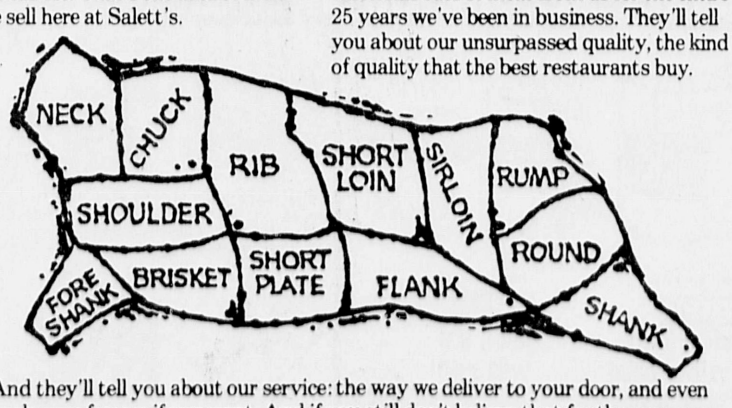
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope's home will be the setting of his March 5 special in which 40 guest stars will appear, including George Burns and Groucho Marx.

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Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

New 9 mg. tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor'™ proves taste no longer depends on amount of tar.

Until today, cigarette flavor pretty much depended on the amount of tar that went along with it.

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Up to 60% more tar.

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9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

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MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

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9 mg "tar" 0.7 mg nicotine

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

DeNucci, Mofenson urge alcohol education program

Joseph DeNucci, member of the Newton Youth Commission, and State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) are cosponsoring legislation to strengthen the current law regarding alcohol education programs in the public schools.

"The intent of the legislation is to put some teeth into the present law," DeNucci said. "It would direct the State Department of Education to set up rules and regulations to implement courses of instruction concerning the use, and abuse of alcohol and the penalties for violations.

"Students from the 3rd through 12th grades should be made fully aware of the penalties involved in the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors and for driving under the influence of liquor."

DeNucci, describing the work of the Youth Commission's subcommittee on alcoholism, noted that since 1973, there has been a growing trend of teenage alcohol use and abuse.

"They have been shifting from the use of other drugs to the most socially acceptable and most misused drug of all, alcohol," he told the Joint Legislative Commission on Education. "The problem is serious and reaches down to those 15 years old and younger."

In urging the Committee to act , DeNucci said, favorably "Preventing problem drinking and alcoholism has become a national health goal. Reaching it will depend in the long run on the private decisions and behavior of every citizen. It is my personal opinion and that of the Newton Youth Commission that giving every youngster in the Commonwealth a meaningful alcohol-education program uspecially in the early grammar school grades, would go a long way in reaching this goal."

JWV honors two Newton students

Two Newton high school students and one from Wellesley will be honored by Newton Post 211 of the Jewish War Veterans at a dinner meeting March 18.

The students, all of whom were selected by their classmates, are Clarke Teixeira of Newton North High School, Thomas Melville of Newton South High School, and Susan B. Clarke of Wellesley High School.

The students were chosen for their scholastic standing and extracurricular activities.

Mayor Theodore Mann will speak on the theme "Classmates Today, Neighbors Tomorrow."

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Newton City Hall cafeteria. A roast chicken dinner will be served at a cost of $2.99 each person. Reservations must be made by March 16.

For reservations call M. I. Gordon, 332-3574; U. J. Resh, 244-1809; or L. I. Israelson, 332-3072.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Week of March 15-19

Monday

Barbecue beef on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, buttered peas.

Tuesday

Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.

Wednesday

St Patrick's Day — No school.

Thursday

Country fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans.

Friday

Manager's choice.

Orange juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 15-19

Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk; or tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Salmagundi, green beans, roll, butter, milk; or stuffed tomato with tuna salad, chilled fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Manager's choice; or turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday

Chilled fruit juice, hamburger on bun, relish, catsup, French fries, milk; or fruit juice, cottage cheese with fruit salad, milk.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, mixed fruit, French bread, butter, milk; or hot dog on bun, vegetable-beef soup, peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Apple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding, milk

Tuesday

Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, cherry treat, milk.

Friday

Submarine sandwich with pickle, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Sliced turkey with gravy, hamburger roll, mixed vegetables, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Ravioli with meatballs, Italian green beans, bread, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Veal patty with macaroni and tomato sauce, corn, bread, scooter pie, milk.

Thursday

Beef patty on bun, catsup, French fries, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday

Pineapple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

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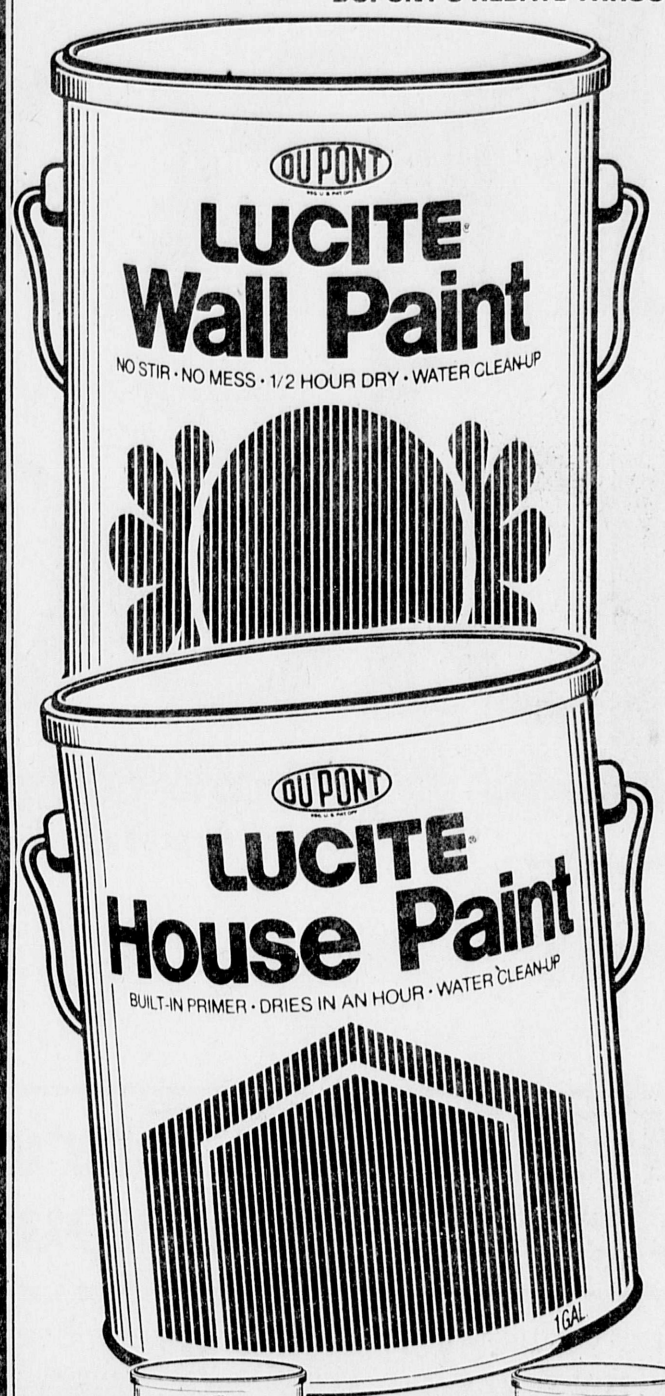
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CAMBRIDGE, 88 First St., 491-2000, DANVERS, Liberty Tree Mall, Endicott St., off RT. 128, 777-1000, DEDHAM, 688 Providence Hgwy., RT. 1, 329-2200, SPRINGFIELD, Springdale Mall, 1550 Boston Rd., opposite Eastfield Mall, 543-5100. STORE HOURS: CAMBRIDGE, Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., Saturday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., DANVERS, DEDHAM, SPRINGFIELD, Monday thru Saturday, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Designers set stage for a pretty spring

Charming...alive...in...a soft kind of look is what Albert Nipon is all about.

"These are the terms we feel express our new clothes, and what we hope women will see in them. As always," he continued, "they are clothes with the element of change, but without shock.

"The torso looks longer, leaner, with frequent dropped waistlines, low blousing, and the three-quarter tunic. Even our signature tucking stresses vertical lines. We've had a lot of fun with our little Nipon tucks; picket fence tucked bands, crisscross tucks, tucks at the top of sleeves and low on jackets—fantasy more intriguing than added trimming.

"Fabric, Nipon says, "always comes first to me, and the shape always depends on it. Ever since women learned to love unconstructed clothes, the designer who develops an affinity between fabric and form is the one with the true message."

There's a lovely flowing of fabrics in his designs as they take on their own body-conscious shape according to the wearer. The firmer cottons dictate crisp tailored lines.

There's also a tactile as well as visual beauty to the fabrics in this spring and summer collection. The fine cotton jersey found in Austria is luscious to feel and its satiny finish is lovely. The crepe paper cotton is airy, but not sheer. The striped cotton gabardine is as beautiful as a fine suiting; the stripes become part of the decoration. The little flower prints on cotton lawn have an American Colonial echo, but nothing that states flatly it's of that era.

This spring the open neckline that Nipon shows, as well as short sleeves, tell a new story. He calls the very short, flared sleeve the Stovepipe. Clothes no longer look right all muffled up; the most that was added in his collection, for warmth, is a little double-ruffled shawl.

Prints are small and non-insistent. In fact, one of his favorites is such a delicate little sprig on pale cotton lawn that he calls it a "non-print."

Nipon's Everywear Collection for Spring reflects the same attitude as his dress collection, except that the long, lean, easy looks are done in combinations of textures combining knitted silky sweaters and jackets with fabric skirts or pants.

Soft, unconstructed silk shirts are designed for Fibranne skirts or trousers and the Mercerized cotton knitted sweaters that go over them. The look is completed by the crepe de chine scarves and jewelry following the decorative motifs of the prints and sweater designs.

As for sweaters, the tops are long or short blouson pullovers, and jackets that lie open or close with zips or buttons. Many sleeves are short—a look that Nipon believes will be a big change.

The more mature woman who can afford the Mollie Parnis label can always trust her perfection in all details. Ms. Parnis was never a follower of trends, she had one sight to concentrate on: Will it make a woman look prettier?

To Mollie, therefore, her new collection is the sum of the elements she believes will define Spring 1976 to smart American women.

A black Fibranne or cavalry twill suit with a choice of cotton or silk shirting.
A "live-in" jumper.
A jersey dress with a stole.
A silk honan wrap dress.
Cotton street clothes.
A good black dress.

The ultimate sexy jumpsuit in black matte jersey with a shawl, a new must for day and evening.

Mollie Parnis also has some new Pioneer touches:

Americana overtones like checked gingham party dresses, dresses with big full gathered skirts, dresses with little shawls, the long pinafore dress for a barn dance or a ballroom. Also the gentle shirt dress. The cocktail dress revival, in soft-as-skin fabrics.

Spring, for Mollie Parnis, is not an unrelieved carnival of color. "There will be a lot of black as well as navy and natural. Our color palette ranges from bright red and pink all the way through the "sweet" colors, honey, mint-green, violet, amethyst, and a whole gamut of blues. "I think women will love the jumpsuit as a change from pants outfits and because it is terrifically slenderizing. But they will also fine soft, floaty pajamas in crepe or jersey will find their place in the after five scene."

If there's one thing the Parnis collection is proud of, it's the return to the short dinner dress. "And why not," she counters, there's never been anything prettier, especially with pretty legs and pretty shoes."



LEFT, A LILAC SILK PONGEE SHORT WRAP DRESS FROM THE MOLLIE PARNIS BOUTIQUE AND BELOW, THE FAMOUS NIPON PINTUCKING ON WHITE CREPE. ONE PIECE BLOUSON WHITE CREPE DRESS WITH BIAS PINTUCKING AND FULL SLEEVES.



Food and Fashion

by RUTH LENSON

Across the kitchen counter

Everybody knows you don't have to be Irish to enjoy the traditional foods from Erin. Since green is part of the tradition, why not begin the meal with a delightful Wilted Spinach Toss salad that contains the surprise of bite-size pieces of oranges.

Along with the salad, a bubbling Lamb Stew Dublin is not only appropriate, it's also an effective way to combat the chilly winds of March. This delicious stew will probably win the favor of everyone at the dinner table.

The preparation of the stew begins with simmering boneless cubes of lamb along with chopped onion, tomato paste, water and a packet of stew seasoning mix. When the lamb is tender, fresh turnips, green beans and peas are added and cooked only until tender. The only accompaniment you'll need to add is a crusty loaf of bread, perhaps Irish Soda Bread. Dessert could be a light-as-air Emerald Isle Mousse in honor of the day.

WILTED SPINACH TOSS

3 slices bacon
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon salad oil
1½ teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon dried tarragon leaves, crushed
Dash freshly ground black pepper
¼ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon sliced green onion
6 cups torn fresh spinach (about ½ lb)
2 medium oranges, peeled and cut in bite size pieces

In large skillet, cook bacon till crisp, reserving 2 tablespoons bacon drippings. Crumble bacon and set aside. Stir vinegar, oil, sugar, salt, tarragon, and pepper into reserved drippings; bring to boiling. Add chopped celery and sliced green onion. Gradually add spinach, tossing just till leaves are coated and wilted slightly. Add oranges and crumble bacon; toss lightly. Serves 6-8.

LAMB STEW DUBLIN STYLE

2 pounds cubed boneless lamb (cut from shoulder or leg)
1 onion, chopped
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1 pkg. (1⅝ oz.) stew seasoning
4 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 cups turnips, cubed
2 cups fresh green beans, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 cup fresh peas, shelled (if not available, use frozen peas)



Celebrate St. Pat's day with a great tasting Lamb Stew Dublin Style

Place lamb, onion, tomato paste, stew seasoning, water, salt and pepper in large Dutch oven or stew pot. Bring lamb mixture to a boil, reduce heat and simmer about 1½ hours. Skim off any fat present on the surface of the stew mixture. Add the turnips, green beans and peas. Simmer stew another 30 minutes or until the vegetables are cooked and tender; serves 6.

IRISH SODA BREAD

4 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ cup sugar
1½ cups raisins or currants
¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
1 egg, at room temperature
⅛ teaspoon cardamom
1¾ cups buttermilk, at room temperature

Grease two 8-inch cake or pie pans. In large bowl, combine flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, sugar, cardamom. Add butter or margarine, and cut in with two knives or a pastry blender, or work it in with the fingers. In another bowl, beat the egg and mix with buttermilk. (It is important for these to be at room temperature.) Pour the buttermilk mixture into the dry ingredients and stir until well blended. At this point add the fruit. Turn out on a floured surface and knead gently for 3 minutes, or until the dough is smooth.

Divide dough into 2 pieces, shape each into a round loaf, and place each loaf in a pan. Press down until the dough fills the pan. With a sharp knife or razor blade, cut a cross about ½-inch deep on top of each loaf. Preheat oven to 375 degrees and bake for about 40 minutes. Thump the bottom of one to test for doneness. If it sounds hollow, it's done. Turn out on wire rack to cool. Do not cut for about 4 hours; then cut in wedges to serve. Yield: 2 round loaves.

EMERALD ISLE MOUSSE

1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 can (8¼ oz.) crushed pineapple in syrup
2 tablespoons green creme de menthe or a few drops green food coloring
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add pineapple with syrup and creme de menthe. Chill until thickened, stirring often. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into 1 quart mold and chill until firm. Serves 6.

GRASSHOPPER PIE

1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs (about 19 wafers)
¼ cup sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup milk
6½ cups (12 oz.) miniature marshmallows
¼ cup green creme de menthe
2 tablespoons white creme de cacao
3 cups whipping cream, whipped

For crust: Combine chocolate wafer crumbs, sugar, and melted butter; press mixture into bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate; chill. For filling: Combine milk and marshmallows in top of double boiler. Heat and stir over hot, not boiling water till marshmallows are melted. Remove from heat; cool, stirring every 5 minutes. Combine liqueurs; add to marshmallow mixture; blend well. Fold marshmallow mixture into whipped cream. Chill till mixture mounds. Fill cooled crust; freeze firm, 6 hours or overnight. Trim with additional whipped cream and fresh strawberries, if desired.

Information please

This is a reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I enjoy your column and have enjoyed many of its treats. I have recently learned to enjoy baking yeast bread. Since my family enjoys the heavy consistency bread, they've asked if I could learn to bake old fashioned corn bread, not the New England style cornmeal bread, but the traditional Jewish big round loaf of heavy-textured delicious bread so great with butter and salt. I would appreciative if you could help me. Thank you.

Paula Belsey,
Auburndale

Answer: I asked one baker if he would break down his recipe for the corn bread you desire, and he shrugged and said, "What difference would it make, the yeast the consumer uses is not the same as ours and no matter how hard she tried, it wouldn't be the same loaf!." But, Paula, don't give up – here's a very good recipe for a cornmeal bread – I hope your family rates it higher than the professional loaf!

CORNMEAL LOAVES

6 to 6½ cups all purpose flour
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
2¼ cups milk
One Third cup sugar
One Third cup shortening
1 tablespoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup yellow cornmeal
Milk
Yellow Cornmeal

In large mixer bowl combine 3 cups of the flour and the yeast. In saucepan heat 2¼ cups milk, sugar, shortening, and salt just till warm (115 to 120 degrees) stirring constantly to melt shortening. Add to dry mixture in mixer bowl; add eggs. Beat at low speed with electric mixer for ½ minute, scraping bowl. Beat for 3 minutes at high speed; by hand, stir in 1 cup cornmeal and enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface and knead till smooth and elastic (5-8 minutes). Shape into a ball. Place in lightly oiled bowl turning once to grease top; cover and let rise in warm place till double (1 to 1½ hours). Punch down; divide into two parts and shape each into loaves. Place in two greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place till double in bulk (about 1 hour). Brush tops with milk; sprinkle lightly with cornmeal and bake in preheated 375 oven about 45 minutes, until loaves are golden brown. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Yield: 2 loaves

Question: I'm looking for a recipe for bran muffins which closely resemble the ones served in the Pewter Pot Muffin Houses. They are more cakey in texture and darker in color than most recipes available in cookbooks. Also, I have a friend who reminisces about a chocolate cake made with cocoa right in the baking pan. She calls it Wacky Chocolate Cake. Would anyone have this recipe? Thank you.

Mrs. G. Clarke, Norwood

Answer: Sorry I can't help you with the bran muffins–however, perhaps one of our readers have the recipe and graciously send it along. As for your friend's "Wacky" cake, here it is:

CHOCOLATE "WACKY" CAKE

1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
5 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 tablespoon vinegar

Sift all ingredients into ungreased 8x8-inch pan. Cover ingredients with 1 cup water; stir until smooth. Make 3 holes with a spoon. Into first hole put 1 teaspoon vanilla. Into second hole put 1 tablespoon vinegar. Into third hole put butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Question: Do any of your readers have a recipe for Chicken Delight? I seem to have lost mine and would greatly appreciate it again. I enjoy the paper very much.

C.E.L., Canton

Answer: There may be many "Chicken Delight" recipes around, so if any of our readers have one that differs from the one I'm offering, please send it along.

CHICKEN DELIGHT

4 to 5 pound stewing chicken, Salt to taste
12 whole black peppers
1 bay leaf
1 large onion, quartered
1 stalk celery, sliced
Boiling water
1 large onion, thinly sliced
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup uncooked long-grain rice
1 can (6 or 8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup whipping cream

Put chicken in a large kettle; add salt, black peppers, bay leaf, quartered onion, and celery. Barely cover with boiling water; cover and simmer for 2½ to 3 hours or until chicken is tender. Let cool in the broth. Remove chicken; strain broth, discarding seasonings; and reserve. Remove meat from bones (discard skin and bones), break or cut into large pieces, and lay meat in a shallow baking pan, about 9x12. Saute sliced onion in butter until tender; do not let it brown. Arrange onion over chicken, sprinkle rice evenly over the top and add enough strained chicken broth to cover (add more salt to the broth if necessary). Cover the pan with foil and bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour. Add mushrooms and cream, cover again, and bake 30 minutes longer. Do not stir at any time. Serves 6-8.

Question: I've bungled a few batches of pilaf using clams and I wondered whether you have ever come across such a recipe. Many thanks!

R.W.E., W. Roxbury

Answer: I have, and it's called:

CLAM PILAF

4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 cups diagonally sliced celery
½ garlic clove, minced
½ teaspoon tarragon leaves
½ teaspoon basil leaves
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup uncooked long grain rice
2 cups chicken stock (or bouillon)
2 cans (10½ oz.) whole baby clams, chopped or minced clams, drained
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed

Melt butter in heavy skillet. Add onion, celery, garlic and seasonings; cook a few minutes, stirring often. Reduce heat and stir in rice and cook for 3 additional minutes. Add chicken stock and bring to a boil; stir well with a fork. Cover and simmer gently 15 minutes. Add drained clams and peas; cover and cook 10 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. If desired, garnish with toasted, slivered almonds. Serves 6



Series

A spring lecture series on the arts, sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, will begin March 18 at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The series is being planned by (from left) Mrs. Eliot Epstein, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. Albert Samick, chairwoman; and Mrs. Harold Hindman. The lectures will be at 1:30 p.m. March 18, 25, April 1, 29, May 6, 13. Contact Mrs. Epstein 396-2386 for registration information.

Lenten program underway at Central Congregational Church

Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut Street, Newtonville, has planned for its members and friends an in-depth Lenten program designed to help people of all ages discover the deeper meanings of the Christian faith.

Rev. Ernest Heeren, minister of the church, is preaching a series of sermons centering around the theme of "The Emotions of Lent."

The sermons are: "Courage: The Man Who Stood Up;" "Self Righteousness: The Hand With A Stone;" "Guilt: The Disciple Who Destroyed Himself ";'-'Sorrow: The Woman in the Garden," "Loneliness: The Man Who Walked Alone;" "Regret: A Roman Governor With a Conscience;" "Joy: The Man Who Found Life."

There will be Lenten communion services every Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Silloway Chapel. These are 10-minute services where participants share the common loaf and the common cup.

On Thurs mornings at 10 a.m. and on Thursday evenings nster is leading a study of "The Bible as Contemporary Drama."

Central Church is also cooperating with the Newtonville United Methodist Church in a Lenten film study on three successive Sundays, March 21, March 28, and April 4. The theme emerging out of a study of these films will be "Reaching for Spiritual Maturity." The films to be studied will be "This Is My Body" and "The String Bean"; "Stalked"' and "The Son of Man: The Last Days of Jesus Christ."

All of these programs are designed to help persons prepare for the significance of Holy Week at which time Central Church will present noonday services Monday through Thursday' April 12-15. There will also be a Maundy Thursday communion service as well as a community Good Friday service to be held at Second Church in Newton, West ewton.

Central Church invites all members of the community to participate in this stimulating program.

DAR is host to 'good citizens'

The regular meeting of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held March 8 at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. The coffee hour was at 1 p.m. with Mrs. William Woodland, Miss Marion Stratton and Mrs. Leslie Irwin as hostesses. Mrs. Ross Langill, chapter regent, presided at the business session opening.

Special guests were the DAR Good Citizens sponsored by the chapter and their mothers. They are Nancy Sorkin of Chelsea High School, Kathleen Daley of Somerville High School' and Christine Castellanos of Newton South High School. A fourth student sponsored by Lydia Partridge Whiting, Holly Smith of Gardner High School, has been entertained by Captain John Joslin Jr. Chapter of Leominster. Mrs. Harry Walen of Newton Highlands is state chairman of the DAR Good Citizens.

A bicentennial program by Mrs. Alberta Curry of Wellesley was an historical portrayal of Mercy Otis Warren, sister of the famous revolutionary patriot, James Otis, and our first woman politician.

St. Patrick's Day Ball

The wives and friends of American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., Newton will hold a St. Patrick's Day Ball, Saturday, March 13. All the "Maggies" will have an opportunity to take their "Jiggs" out for an old-fashioned family style corned beef dinner. Call Vie for reservations at 969-8317.



Women's Aid for Heart Research will hold its 20th anniversary luncheon May 17 at Sidney Hill Country Club. Aid president is Charlotte Shaer (left) and Barbara Levy (right) is the luncheon chairman.

New health education program for older persons

A new health education program for older Americans on arthritis, sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, will be offered by the Newton Chaper 124 of AARP on March 15, 1:30 p.m., at the Newtonvilled Methodist Church, corner Washington and Walnut Streets.

The program is scheduled to last one hour and it includes: 1) a prepared script on the subject, 2) audience participation materials, 3) a film, and 4) a resource person knowledgeable in the field of arthritis.

Information about the arthritis program can be obtained by calling 527-9202.

Around Newton

Adult Education

Bernard Wax, director of the American Jewish Historical Society will speak on "8 American Jewry During the Civil War" at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, as part of the continuing adult education series, Contributions of Jews to 200 Years of American Greatness.

Women's Cooperative

There is a separation -divorce drop-in and telephone line at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale. Support, information and referrals for women in marital transition. Thursdays nights, 8 to 10 p.m, 244-6843.

Card Party

The Newton Community Club's Spring Dessert Card Party will be held March 18, Grace Church, Newton, at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.25 each or $5 per table. For reservations call Mrs. Arthur Wood, 332-1508.

Underwood Registration

Underwood School will hold kindergarten registration Tuesday, March 23 and Thursday, March 25. A child must be 5-years old on or before Jan. 1, 1977, to be eligible. Please call the school at 244-5156, as soon as possible, to make an appointment for March 23 or 25.-Newton, March 11, Simon
set 15 picas

Purim Carnival

Temple Beth El-Atereath Israel at 561 Ward St., Newton, will hold a Purim Carnival Sunday, March 14, 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Ward School Registration

To enter Ward Kindergarten in Sept., 1976, all children are required to be 5 years of age before Jan. 1, 1977. Parents o have eligible children should call Mrs. Leonard for details at 244-0481.

The Challenge to Higher Education

Katherine Butler Jones, coordinator of MTCO for Newton, will speak on " The Challenge to Higher Education" at the annual Pot Luck Supper of the Mount Holyoke Clubs of Boston, March 18, 6 p.m. at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St.. West Newton.

Hamilton Registration

Hamilton School, Newton Lower Falls will have kindergarten registration on March 18, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Please bring birth certificate and dates of immunization. **Cabot Registration**

Registration will be held on two days this year. Children whose last names begin with A-L will register March 23, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Children whose last names begin with M-Z will register March 25, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m' and will take place in the K-1 Wing. Please bring health immunization records and birth certificate. The screening process required by Chapter 766 involves an interview with a teacher and a nurse, during which your child will be observed by student teachers.

Plantscaping

The Charles River Valley Simmons Club will hold their meeting, March 18, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Cuker, Weston, to hear a talk on indoor gardening and plantscaping.

St. Patrick's Day Dance

Sacred Heart Booster Club will hold a St. Patrick's Day Dance , Saturday, March 13, MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre at 8 p.m. Tickets ($3.50) will be available at the door.

Class Reunion

The 20th reunion of the Brookline High School class of 1956 will be held June 12 at Chateau De Ville, Framingham. Contact Cecily (Pill) Stern 527-0403 or Mary Phalon 969-4810. **Dinner and Dance**

Temple Emanuel Couples Club presents Club Caravan, Sat., March 17, 7:45 in the Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Donation is $10 per person. For reservations cal Aaron and Evelyn Cohen at 332-5271.

Teenage Diabetics

Friday, March 26, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., there will be a free tennis and pool party at the Wightman Tennis Club in Weston. Call Paul Strumph, American Diabetes Association, at 965-2323 for reservations.

Mothers of Twins

The State Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc. will hold its second meeting of this year, March 24, at Scott Hall in Framingham. All mothers of twins are welcome to attend the meeting. For information, contact the State President, Patricia Nee, 7 Roseen rd., Holbrook.

Consumer Protection

Mario Carbonne, investigator for the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Legal Secretaries to be held at the Framingham Motor Inn, Worcester Road, Framingham. Saturday, March 13.

'The Total Person'

"The Total Person," a Human Resource Book Fair sponsored by the Religious Education Committee of St. James Armenian Church of Watertown will be held Sunday, March 14, 11:30 to 5 p.m. The fair will be held in the Cultural Hall, 465 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Admission is free. For further information, call 923-8860.

Bicentennial Seminar

The National Association of Legal Secretaries will host a Bicentennial Seminar at the Copley Plaza, Boston, March 19, 20. This seminar will give registrants an opportunity to join law office personnel from throughout the United States and Canada in an outstanding educational program.

Widowed to Widowed

At the general meeting of the Widowed to Widowed program at the Senior Drop-In Center at 41 Austin St., William Notman will answer questions on insurance' trusts and medical benefits. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16.

League of Women Voters to celebrate 40th anniversary

The League of Women Voters will celebrate their fortieth anniversary year of political education and service in the community with a gala cocktail party, Sunday, March 14, 8 to 10 p.m., at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newtonville

Joseph McDonnell, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, and Mrs. Jane Leighton, president of the Newton League of Women Voters, will cut the birthday cake.

Music by the Lincoln Brass Quintet will range from Gabrieli to Scott Joplin.

Tickets are $5 (include hors d'oeuvres, one drink) will be available at the door, or by calling Sieglinde Martin at 965-0679.

News media pressures will be panel discussion

The New England Women's Association of Hebrew College is opening its meeting Sunday, March 14, 8 p.m., Hebrew College, Hawes Street, Brookline, to husbands and friends of its members.

A panel discussion "Pressures on the News Media", moderated by Mrs. Milton Glanz of Newton Centre, will take place. Melvin Bernstein of Channel 7,will represent the TV news medium, Michael Ludlum of WEEI, will speak for radio news, and William Lewis of the Boston Herald American, will represent the newspaper editors.

Beth El students complete primer

First graders at Beth El Commnunity Hebrew School recently conducted a Siyum celebration, marking their completion of the Hebrew Primer and the beginning of the Siddur.

The class presented a play in Hebrew and English entitled, "Our Jewish Festivals."

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth El, addressed the group and books, prayer books and candy were distributed to the pupils by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilgornen, vicepresidents of the PTO.

Members of the first grade are: Todd Agulnick, Leslie Andrews, Jay Brass, April and Mark Chalfin, Michael Davidson, Miriam Dym, Roberta Esdanas, Suzanne Forman, Julie Golden, Lee Medoff, Evan Michaelson, Michael Newmark, Andrea Wolf and Leonard Zamansky.

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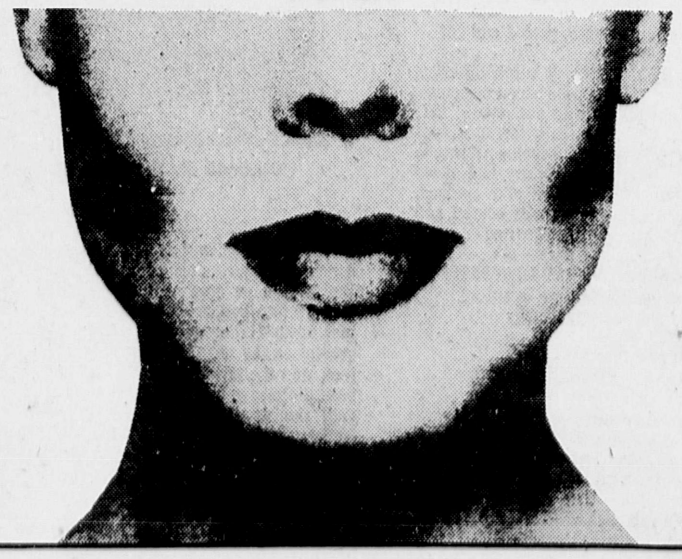
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Weddings

Patricia Gallagher weds Mr. Orsillo

Patricia Ann Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gallagher of Newton, recently became the bride of Richard Paul Orsillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orsillo of Melrose.

The double ring ceremony was performed at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, by Rev. Leroy Owens. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Two sisters of the bride participated in the ceremony, Kathleen Gallagher was the maid of honor and Joan Gallagher was bridesmaid.

Dr. Donald Orsillo of North Conway, New Hampshire, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Alexander Paone, Christopher McCarthy and Donald E. Orsillo.

Following a wedding trip touring New England, the couple will live in Norwood.

Marie Guigli bride of Philip Brodsky

Marie Kathleen Guigli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Guigli of Framingham, recently became the bride of Philip Stuart Brodsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Brodsky of Brockton, in a double ring ceremony officiated by Father Charist.

Linda Mary Guigli, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Barry Brodsky, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The ceremony, performed at the home of the bride's parents, was followed by a reception at the Union House in Framingham.

Mrs. Brodsky is attending Middlesex Community College in Bedford. Mr. Brodsky graduated from Boston University and works in Wilmington as a computer programmer.

Following a wedding trip skiing at the White Mountains, the couple will live in Newton.

The Schneiders are wed in Brookline

Rosalyne Tye, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burg of Brookline, was married, March 7, to Dr. Benjamin Schneider, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider of New York, in a ceremony performed at the brides home by Cantor Alex Zimmer. The bride was given in marriage by her son' James R. Tye. Carol A. Tye, the bride's daughter, was maid of honor, and Herbert A. Schneider, son of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Schneider, a member of the Neighborhood Club of West Newton, is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College. Dr. Schneider, who graduated with a doctor of science degree from Long Island University, College of Pharmacy' is a pharmaceutical consultant.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in Brookline.

Cathleen and William Miller 3rd are married in a nuptial mass

Cathleen Anne Shortsleeve, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Shortsleeve of Newton Centre, was married in a noon ceremony to William Francis Miller 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller, Jr. of Cranston, Rhode Island, March 6.

The Most Reverend Edward C. O'Leary', Bishop of Portland, Msgr. William J. Carey of Cranston, Rhode Island and Rev. Robert E. Lindsay, S.J., concelebrated the Nuptial Mass which was followed by a reception at the Wellesley College Club.



Mrs. Cathleen Miller III

Mary Virginis Shortsleeve was the maid of honor for her sister, and the bride's nephew, Brian Joseph Shortsleeve, was ring bearer. The bridesmaids included the bridegroom's siste, Gail P. Miller of Cranston, Rhode Island, the bride's two sisters -in-law, Catherine Finnegan Shortsleeve of Boston,and Judith Burke Shortsleeve of Scituate, and Kathleen M. Frailey of Elmira, New York.

Richard Higginbotham of Providence, Rhode Island was best man. The bridegroom's ushers included Randall Clifford of Royal Palm Beach, Florida and the bride's six brothers, Dr. Michael J. Shortsleeve of Boston, Brian F. of Scituate, and John K., Joseph M., and Kevin K,all of Newton Centre.

The bride was graduated from the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton College of the Sacred Heart and Suffolk University Law School.

A graduate of Brown University and Suffolk University Law School, Mr. Miller is an associate in the Providence law firm of Connors and Kilguss.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

Utopian communities discussed on Channel 4 by Marguerite Bouvard

Dr. Marguerite Bouvard, chairwoman of the Political Science Department at Regis College in Weston, will be a special guest on the Women '76 show to be aired live on WBZ-TV (Channel 4) from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 11.

Dr. Bouvard will discuss her latest book, "The Intentional Community Movement: Building a New Moral World", on the show. The book deals with the present condition of many utopian communities, their successes and their failures.

She will detail her experiences while visiting these communities and discuss the roles of men, women and children in them, very different from the roles in general society.

New 24-hour toll-free line offers educational service

A toll-free line has been established at the Massachusetts Department of Education for those wishing to learn the latest on the license status and kind of private career schools available to the citizens of the Commonwealth. Installation of the 24-hour service is part of the program in operation for the Office of Private Schools of the Massachusetts Division of Occupational Education aimed at increasing consumer awareness in the schools and the opportunities offered. The toll-free number is 1-800-882-1668.

A student consumers' handbook is also available by calling or writing the private school office at 182 Tremont St., Boston. The booklet is available in three languages: English, Spanish and Portuge Portuguese. It covers such topics as consumer rights, legal resources, correspondence schools and career education.

Special attention has been paid to questions being raised by veterans wishing to attend private career schools. Availability of financial aid is spelled out and a directory of Massachusetts-licensed private career schools is included.

"The two services are part of the department's current accent on occupational education, one of the priorities of the Board of Education." said State Education Commissioner Gregory R. Anrig. The Public service announcements on career opportunities will be aired on radio and television and a publication is planned that will list schools that have had licenses awarded or recalled.

The toll-free phone links the caller with an electronic receiver. The caller gives his name, telephone number and question and is then called back with the answer.



Maudyea Campbell, program coordinator of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, with John Lindsay, author, lecturer and former New York City mayor, at the midwinter meeting of the Federation in Waltham.

Waban women's club to hear Dr. Godsell



Dr. Geoffrey Godsell

Dr. Geoffrey Godsell, overseas news editor for the Christian Science Monitor, will address the Waban Woman's Club, March 15, 12:30 p.m., at the Windsor Club.

Dr. Godsell, whose topic will be International Affairs, has been associated with the Monitor since 1958, and before that was with the BBC where he had extensive assignments in Europe. In the past two years he has been both in Vietnam and the Mideast, and he reported on the October war from both Egypt and Israel.

Dr. Godsell is a regular commentator on Louis Lyon's program on Channel 2.

Ulin to speak at garden club

Friday, March 12, Mrs. Bonnie Ulin of Newton will leacture on the "Do's and Don'ts of Landscaping" at the meeting of the Putterham Garden Club of Chestnut Hill, at the home of Mrs. Richard Rubin, 119 Farlow Rd., Newton, at 9:30 a.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Harold Karlin.

Mrs. Bonnie Ulin is a landscape designer and a graduate of the Radcliffe Institute Program in Landscape and environmental design. A member of the Landscape Design Critics Council of the Federation Garden Clubs, past president of the Temple Shalom Garden Club of Newton, she teaches in the Newton Community Schools Program and served as a volunteer design consultant to the Newton Centennial Committee.

Club president is Mrs. Earl Burtman. Guests are invited.

Arnold Zenker to talk

Arnold Zenker will be the guest speaker Mar. 17, at the meeting of Constitution Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, to be held at the Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave., Belmont, at 8 p.m. His topic will be "You and Your Dollars and how to hold on to more of them".

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gino Villella of West Newton are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. DiDomenico of Auburndale are the parents of a son born Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Compagnone of Newtonville are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Saris of West Newton are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 27.

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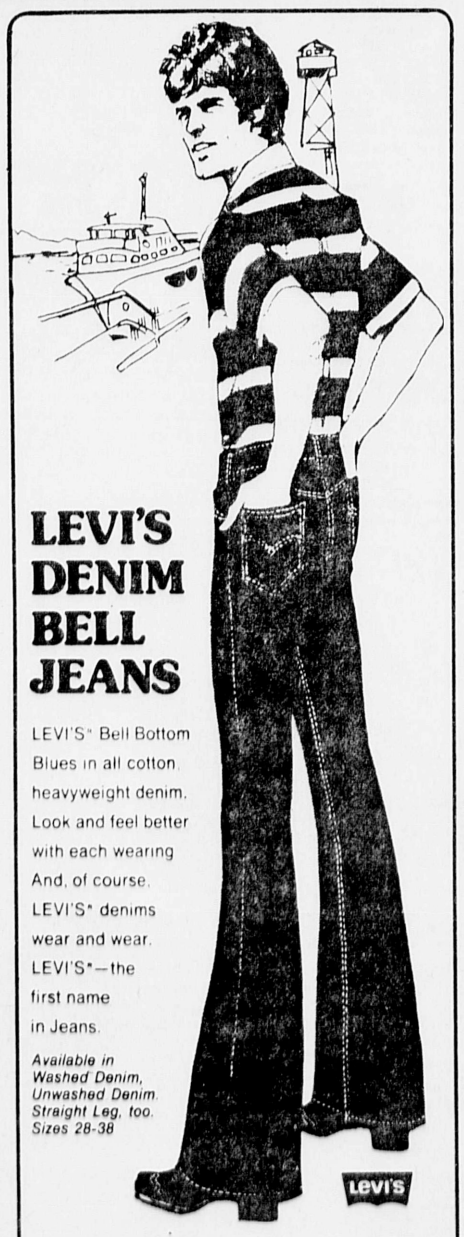
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Temple Beth Avodah anniversary coming

Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre, announces the Bar-Mitvah week end, to be held at the temple March 19,20, and 21.

At this time, recognition will be given to the choir, all of whom are members of the congregation, serving voluntarily for many years.

The presentation will be made by President Bernard Julius. Following the Shabbat worship service, there will be a guest speaker, Rabbi Balfour Brickner of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. A special Oneg Shabbat, prepared b Joen Garb and her committee will follow.

A creative service under the leadership of Rabbi Miller will be conducted by the founding families of the Temple Saturday, morning, March 20.

Participating will be: Mr. and Mrs. MElvin Fisher, Mr. and rs. Werner Gans, Dr. and Ms. Henry Lustig, Mr. and Mrs. GeorgeShapiro, Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Wise. A traditional kiddush, prepared by Arnold Menzer will follow the service.

That evening, a gala dinner dance, chaired by Judith Maltz, will be held at the Temple Social Hall. Reservations are being handled by Joan Menzer, programming by Sybil Tonkonogy and Jay I.W. Moscow, and commemorative decorations have been designed by Ann Fleischman and Denise Rubin.

Sunday, March 21, congregants and their children will participate in a family festival day, including a film, puppet show, crafts, dancing, all depicting cultural aspects of Jewish life. Chairman of the day is Jay I.W. Moscow, with the able assistance of Julian Eaton, Samuel Klingsberg' Jack Springer, Joan Siegel, and Suzanna Pap.ert.



Arranging

Discussing final arrangements for the three-day clelebration of the 13th anniversary of Temple Beth Avodah are (from left) Sylvia Goodman, Rabbi Robert Miller and Charlotte Segall.

Synagogue architecture theme of historical exhibit at Brandeis

"Two Hundred Years of American Synagogue Architecture," a bicentennial exhibit tracing the development of American architecture as seen in the evolution of American synagogues, will be shown at Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum March 30 through May 2.

The exhibit will include photomurals, scale models, historical documentations and a slide-sound presentation. The show, believed to be the first of such a comprehensive nature ever presented, is being organized by Gary Tinterow, a Brandeis student from Houston, Tex., who conceived i ea e originally as a senior honors thesis, and Gerald S. Bernstein of Newton Centre, associate professor of fine arts at Brandeis.

The basic concept of the exhibit is to provide "a primer of American architecture" by tracing the development of American synagogues, Tinterow said.

"The well-known American architect Philip Johnson has said that the synagogue is 'the only single building type that tells the story of American architecture," Mr. Tinterow explained. "It is this historical context as well as the reflection of American Jewish values that will be the major focuses of the exhibit."

Ms. Sproud to cochair regional Jewish meeting

Joan S. Spound of Newton has been appointed cochairman of the New England Regional Conference of the American Jewish Committee April 11 at the Harvard Club in Boston.

The announcement was made by Bernard Abrams, president of the New England Region of the American Jewish Committee and Sherman H. Starr, chairman of the Greater Boston Chapter, AJC.

Joan Spound is a longtime member of the AJC and is presently a vice-chairperson of the Executive Board. MS. Spoud is a member of the Mass. State Executive Committee of the American Red Cross and has been Blood Program Chairman of the Concord Chapter of the Red Cross.

She has taught sex education at the Mass. Youth Detention Division Services and has done pregnancy counselling for the state. In her professional capacity, Ms. Spound is director of the Women's Division of Israel Bonds. She has a B.S. degree from UCLA and has done graduate work at Harvard and Brandeis.

The New England Regional Conference will feature guest speakers Hyman Bookbinder from AJC's Washington, D.C. office, and Selma Hirsh, AJC's associate director.



Top freshman

Catholic Memorial's top freshman is Robert A. Boschetto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boschetto of 15 Cabot St., Newton. Here, he is congratulated by Brother William B. Dobbins, headmaster.

'Life in Israel' topic of meeting

The Israel Concerns Committee of Temple Emanuel of Newton will be presenting a program entitled, "Life in Israel," Sunday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the program is to convey information about what it is like to live in Israel, and to discuss various ways that residents of the Boston area can assist Israel, through tourism, aliyah (moving to Israel), purchase of Israeli products, and economic investment in Israel.

Appearing on the program will be Arnold Gross, an American who made aliyah eight years ago. He will discuss his experiences in Israel.

Economic aspects of life in Israel will be presented by Professor Nahum Sherf. A member of the Board of Directors of the New England Israel Chamber of Commerce, Sherf has been involved in a number of aspects of Israeli economic development.

A 15-minute film, "Israel Today," will be presented and will be followed by a brief presentation by El Al representative Francine Mishali, dealing with tourist opportunities.

David Roizenblit of the Israel Aliyah Center will be available to answer questions.

The program is open to the entire community' and everyone is welcome.

Church fest set for St. Patrick

The St. Philip Neri Church of Waban is having a pot luck supper on Wednesday, March 17, at 6:30 p.m. as an annual tribute to St. Patrick!

There will be entertainment, fun and lots of excitment. The price is $2.00 per family. For further information and reservations please call one of the following: Helen Long, 969-1425; Connie McCarty, 332-3818; Mary Moore, 244-5721; Jean Seeto, 244-4912.

Music lecture subject

The third session in the 1976 Spring Series of the Combined Adult Education Program will be held Tuesday, March 16 at Temple Emanuel.

The sponsoring temples are Temple Emeth, Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Reyim.

Joshua Jacobson, founder and director of the Zamir Chorale, will be the guest lecturer of the evening, speaking on "200 Years of Jewish Music in America." Jacobson received his bachelor of arts degree in music from Harvard College in 1969 and his master's degeee in choral conducting from the New England Conservatory in 1971.

He has studied conducting with Lorna Cooke DaVaron, Richard Pittman, and James Yannatos. His compositions and arrangements have been recorded and performed by choruses in the United States, Europe, and Israel.

Jacobson is also assistant professor of music at Northeastern University and conductor of the Northeastern University choruses and is the author of a music appreciation textbook, "Active Listening."

The lecture will be illustrated with selections by members of the Zamir Chorale, and will begin at 9:15 p.m., following classes at 8 - 9. Pickets for the lecture may be obtained at the door.

Beth El Hebrew School students hold Purim fest

On Sunday, March 14, at 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the children of the Hebrew School under the direction of Mrs. Abraham Shonfeld, head teacher and the faculty will conduct a Purim Carnival.

All pupils are active participants in the planning for this event, and will be in charge of all the booths at the carnival. There will be a prize for the best and most original booth, and also a 'Costume Judging Contest' of the characters in the Purim story.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fox are this year's carnival chairmen. David Fox is chairman of booths.

As part of the observenceof "Big Brother Month" proclaimed by Governor Michael Dukakis, the Beth El Hebrew School cordially invites the Jewish "Big" and "Little" brothers to be guests of honor at the Annual Purim Carnival at 561 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Charlotte Baron Riseman will be in attendance at the Carnival to answer any queries on the Jewish Big Brother program.

Baptists honor Rev. Scammon

Representatives of fifty churches of the Old Colony Association will take part in a farewell dinner testimonial for Rev. John H. Scammon, formerly professor at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, who will leave May 1 for a new post on the faculty of Baptist University in the Philippines.

The program will be held Wednesday, March 17 at the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, known as "Evanswood" at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. The home is located on Lake Street, Kingston.

Participating will be Rev. Dr. Edmund Holt Linn, member of the faculty at Andover Newton, who will be the featured speaker.

Also taking part will be the Rev. Dr. Warren Russell, executive administrator of the Baptist Homes in Newton and Kingston.

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Expo '76 will have 60 Scout displays

The tradition of variety set by previous Norumbega Council Scout shows will be upheld, as this year's Expo '76 will have some 60 demonstration booths manned by Scouts and Explorers from the Newton, Weston, and Wellesley areas.

Activities this year will cover a wide range; from a Cub Scouts Pack's exhibit on how to sprout plants, to an Explorer Post's planned display of historical Indian costumes and performances of authentic Indian dances.

Other Cub Scout Packs are planning displays on camp art and woodworking, while an Explorer law enforcement post will sponsor a home safety trailer, with lock displays and other home safety tips.

One of the top attractions at Expo "76 will be an Apollo lunar mission computer, designed at MIT and built in New England for the space program. And rounding out the exhibit wil be displays on kayaking, a ham radio station, information on cross country skiing, and much more. A free baby-sitting service will be provided.

Scouts and Explorers in the area are now selling tickets for Expo'76, which is set for 10 a.m. to 4 ;.m. on Saturday, March 20, at Wellesley High School.

Since Expo'76 is being sponsored by McDonald's of Newton, all proceeds from ticket sales will be returned to the Norumbega Council and the individual troops and posts to fund future activities.

Former Graphic writer nominted for PUlitzer

An investigative newspaper series exposing mismanagement of funds in the New York State Lottery system has earned former Newton resident Lewis Freedman the New York State Publisher's Association Award for Distinguished State Government Reporting.

Freedman, a former Newton Graphic sports writer, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Freedman, 25, is an investigative reporter for the Syracuse, New York Herald-Journal. In October 1975, he first reported that the New York lottery had systematically short-changed winners of their rightful prize money, and that it had built up a surplus of $1.5 million.

Later stories showed that revenues marked for the state education fund never reached their destination. Other internal problems of the $1 million a week revenue producing lottery were also exposed.

Subsequent government investigations confirmed Freedman's findings and resulted in the suspension of the lottery and the dismissal of its director, Gerald Bruno.

The award was made to Freedman and to the Syracuse Herald-Journal at the New York State Publisher's Association convention in Albany recently.

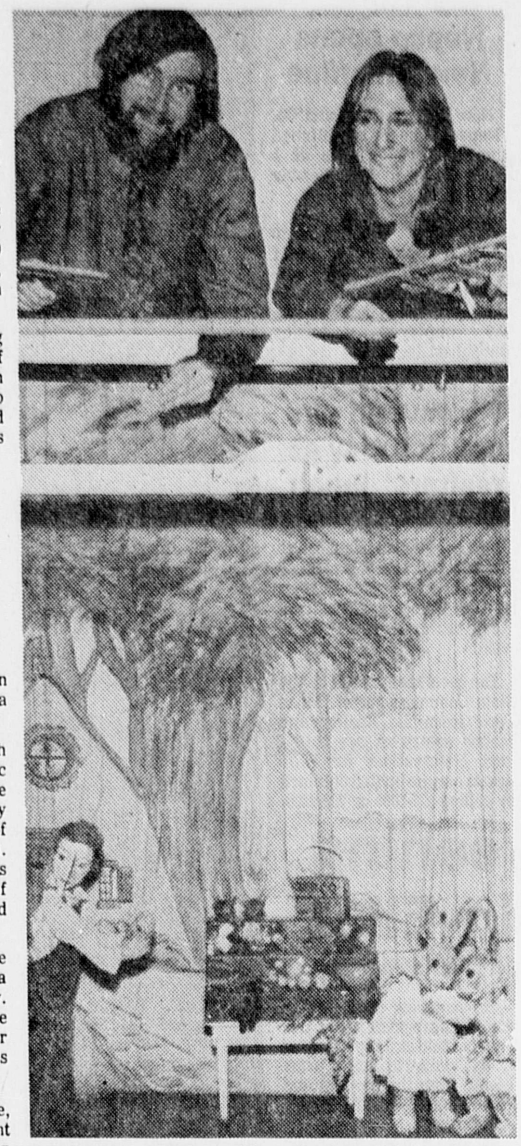
Each year, the association honors newspapers and journalists across the state with awards for excellence in reporting' editorial writing, community service, and state government coverage.

Freedman, a graduate of the Boston University School of Public Communications. was editor in chief of the Boston University News while a student.

Lewis and his father, Joseph Freedman, a Boston public relations counselor, are the first second-generation family to graduate from the School of Public Communications. Joseph Freedman received his B.S. from the then School of Public RElations in 1950' and an M.S. in 1952.

Freedman is married to the former Wendy Schrager, also a graduate of Boston University. In 1974, she received the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publisher's Award for a series on abortion.

Before moving to Syracuse, Freedman was the assistant sports editor for the Newton Graphic, and also worked as a reporter and feature writer on both the Danvers Herald and the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune.



Franklin School Children will see the Animal Rescue League's Marionettes perform "Peter Rabbit," March 12 at 1:30 p.m. Handmade human and animal characters are brought to life by puppeteers John Mayer and Judy Klein. After the show, they hold a question and answer session with the audience on such subjects as kindness to animals and caring for all kinds of pets.

Scout news

by John Carroll

"The Boys from the Lake" are to be congratulated for their sponsoring of a fun-filled and profitable "Las Vegas Nite" Feb. 28.

Proceeds from the event were turned over to Norumbega Council to help finance the 1976 Scouting Program. Many, many thanks to "The Boys from the Lake,"

Norumbega Council is proud to extend its own personal congratulations to Chuck Hurwitz who was recently honored as the recipient of the 1976 Distinguished Service Award by the Newton Jaycee's. Chuck, active for many years in Scouting, is currently serving as the coordinator for the Scout Show — Explorer Expo to be held March 20, and also serves as training commissioner for Norumbega Council.

Thanks, too, to the many Scouters who gave of their time Sunday, Feb. 29, to take part in the Phoneathon follow-up to the fundraising drive (SME). Results were about as expected as literally hundreds of phone calls were made by the volunteers via phone lines donated by the Touche-Ross Company in the Wellesley Office Park, William St., Wellesley.

Scout Windows were judged last week and a complete listing of entries and their locations will appear next week. Ribbons for all entries will be presented at the Scout Show.

A committee has been formed to establish an historic trail through the Norumbega Council area. Research has already begun and a tentative trail outlined but there is still much room for revision, anyone having knowledge of unusual colonial events or Indian lore within the Newton-Weston-Wellesley area is urged to call the Council Office (332-2220 with the details and, if possible, the source of the information so that it may be researched and verified. My thanks to Dorothy Bates who provided me with a wealth of information and literature from the Jackson Homestead on the location of some of the older homes in Newton.

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Darcy signs with Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) Pitcher Pat Darcy signed his 1976 contract with the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday, becoming the 34th of the 40 Reds to sign. Darcy fininshed last season with nine straight victories for an overall 11-5 mark.

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• SCHOOLS • CAMPS • COLLEGES

Nepco opens Newton office

New England Provision Co. (Nepco) has established corporate headquarters at 1 Wells Ave., in the Newton office park.

The move, according to Clifford Bonneville, chief executive officer, will centralize operations and enable Nepco to better supervise some 450 employee activities throughout the area.

Greenwald will speak today at realtors' lunch

A luncheon meeting at Valle's Steak House in Chestnut Hill, Rte. 9, is planned by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors for March 11 at 12 noon.

The guest speaker will be the State Commissioner of Banks Carol Greenwald. Realtors and realtor associates are to attend. Reservations for $6.75 tickets may be invited obtained by calling 277-3800 or 783-9300.

Lead screening at Lincoln-Eliot

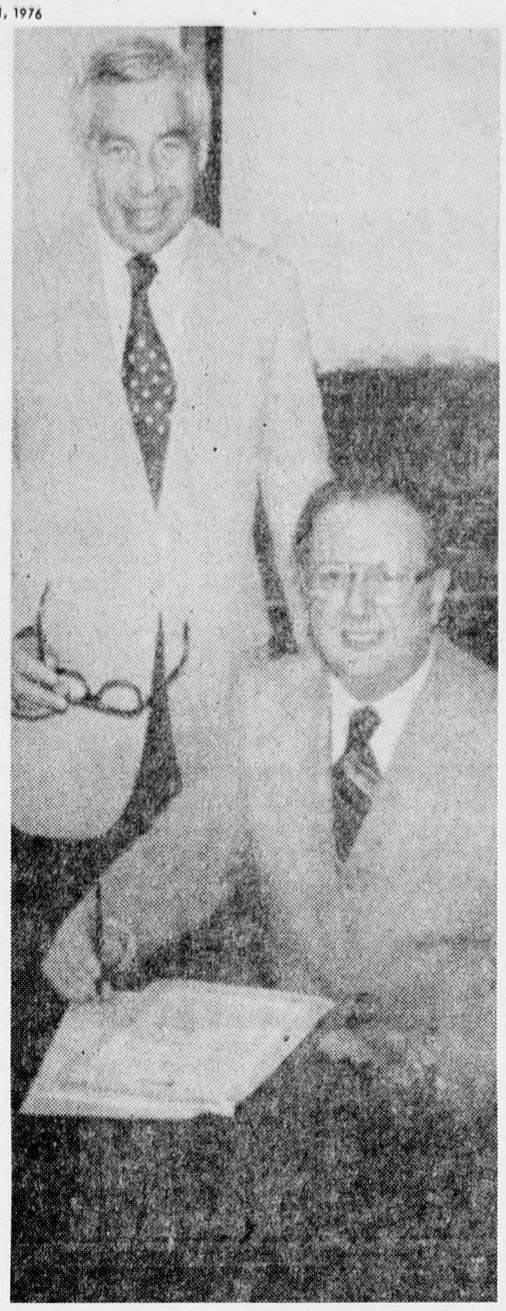
A lead screening for Newton children ages 1 to 5 will be held Tuesday, March 16, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Lincoln-Elliot School, 191 Pearl St., Newton.

Sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton Health Department, the test for lead poisoning is open to any Newton child between the ages of 1 and 5 who has not yet been screened under the 1975-76 program.

Children tested under the program conducted in 1973-74 who are still under the age of 5 should be tested again since they should be tested annually for possible elevated lead levels.

The screening consists of a simple finger-prick blood test for each child and is performed by the pediatric nurse practitioner from the hospital and school nurses from the Health Department.

The March 16 test date is the eighth screening in the series of 13 scheduled for this school year. For further information, contact Irene Lamb, pediatric nurse practioner at Newton-Wellesley, 964-2800, ext. 380, or the Newton Health Department at 244-4700.



The Lilly Construction Co. of Dedham has leased new quarters at 181 Wells Ave in the Newton office park. The firm's president, David Lilly (seated) said the company will transfer a dozen of the sales and service personnel from Dedham to the newly established corporate headquarters in early spring. With Lilly is Richard M. Mandell (standing), trustee of the building.

West Newton Savings Bank holds its annual meeting

During 1975, West Newton Savings Bank experienced a gratifying growth in all departments, according to Robert P. Lurvey, president of the institution' who presided at the bank's annual meeting March 9, at the Braeburn Country Club.

He reported that assets had reached a new peak of over $105 million with deposits now totaling more than $95 million, a new record high reflecting a substantial increase of 12.48 percent for the year ending Dec. 31. This, he added, compares with a 10.08 percent average deposit increase for the state wide savings bank industry over the same period.

Lurvey told the meeting that 65 percent of the total deposit gain has been invested in real estate loans bringing the total mortgage portfolio to approximately $62 million. He also imformed the group that depositors shared in a dividend distribution of more than $5,215,000, for the 12 months ending Jan. 31, the larg est dividend paid in the history of the bank.

In other business at the meeting three new corporators, a new trustee and a new clerk of the corporation were elected.

New corporators named were: Alfred E. Phillips, and Patricia Jandl, both of Wayland' and George E. Distler of Sudbury. The new trustee is Richard S. Morse Jr., a partner with the Boston law firm of Hutchins and Wheeler.

Elizabeth S. Adams of Auburndale was elected clerk of the corporation, succeeding Frederick M. Sears who resigned as clerk and trustee due to change of residence. Sears received a special plaque in recognition of his more than 25 years service with the bank.

The following officers were reelected: Kenneth W. Rogers, chairman of the board; Robert P. Lurvey, president and chief executive officer; Nathan D. Bugbee, first vice president and R. Leigh FitzGerald, second vice president.

In his concluding remarks Lurvey reported that two new services made available in 1975, the Individual Retirement Account and Keough PLan had proved highly successful. He also revealed that satisfactory progress was being made on the new Sudbury branch office and tentative plans call for an opening in either May or June.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Don't blame the computer

By JEFFERY L. SHELER

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — What investigators say may have been a "colossal banking snafu" has sent more than $1 million in bad checks bouncing around Michigan.

But they are having trouble finding out just what happened. The computer payroll firm which handled the checks was closed down and its officers unreachable.

Computer Payroll & Accounting Services, which handles payrolls for hundreds of businesses throughout southwestern Michigan, locked its doors Friday and left clients and its own employes holding worthless pay checks.

The president of the firm, Thomas Redican, could not be reached at home. Neighbors said they had not seen the Redican family for days. Russell Greavu, general manager of the firm, reportedly has dropped out of circulaton.

Kent County assistant prosecutor Allen Johnson said his investigation has not uncovered a chargeable offense. But he added that some of the firm's clients were threatening legal action if their checks were not made good.

Johnson said he planned to meet today with law enforcement agencies to coordinate the investigation.

"I have not completely ruled out the possibility of a colossal banking snafu," Johnson said. "Because of the magnitude of the investigation I am going to seek help."

Johnson said the firm had nearly 600 accounts, mostly with small businesses, in Grand Rapids and other Michigan cities.

Customers hiring the company to handle their payrolls would pay enough to cover the checks, income and social security tax contributions and a fee for the service.

Some clients estimated the company handled as much as $5 million a week in payrolls.

Checks issued by the firm began bouncing two weeks ago, investigators said. At that time, a company spokesman said it was due to a computer error and there was sufficient money in the firm's accounts to cover the checks.

But banks where the company had its accounts reported its funds had run dry.

An attorney for a Wisconsin-based bonding company said the firm was covered under a $50,000 "blanket honesty" bond, which means the total amount recoverable is $50,000 that would have to be divided among all the clients.

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3-lb. Can $5.49

U.S. CHOICE-HEAVY WESTERN STEER
CORNED BEEF BRISKET
POINT CUT 99¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER-BONELESS BEEF ROUND
Bottom Round ROAST
$1.28 lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
BONELESS STEAK SALE
·CUBE ·TOP ROUND
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Your Choice: $1.78 lb.
EYE ROUND STEAK $1.88 lb.
TIP STEAK CAP OFF $1.98 lb.
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK $1.88 lb.

U.S. CHOICE-BONELESS BEEF ROUND SALE!
TOP ROUND ROAST $1.38 lb.
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST $1.48 lb.
RUMP TIP ROAST $1.48 lb.
BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST SWISS $1.58 lb.
EYE ROUND ROAST $1.78 lb.
CENTER CUT SHIN BONE BONE IN $1.09 lb.

HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF CHUCK - BONE IN Under Blade Roast CALIF. CHUCK 89¢ lb.
BEEF CHUCK STEW BEEF FAMILY PACK $1.39 lb.
HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF CHUCK - BONE IN Under Blade Steak CALIF. CHUCK 99¢ lb.

PORK LOIN - FULL 7 RIB BLADE ROAST 99¢ lb.

PATRICK CUDAHY BACON 1-lb. Pkg. $1.39
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JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE 12 oz. Pkg. $1.29
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MAPLE LEAF LIVERWURST CHUNKS 89¢ lb.
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FROZEN VEAL PATTIES WITH BEEF ADDED
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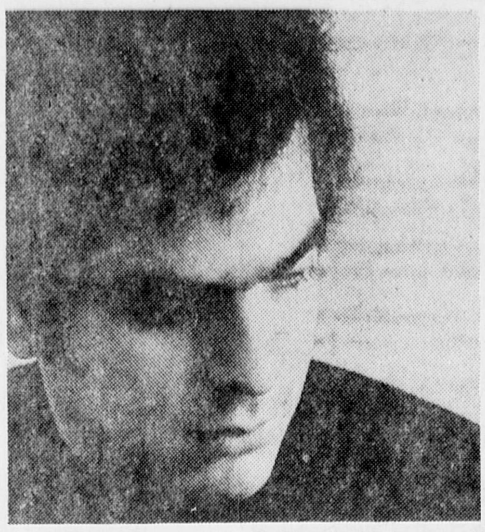
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Pianist

Antonio Barbosa, Brazilian pianist, will give a recital to benefit the All Newton Music School scholarship fund, on Friday, March 12, at 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. His program will include the sonata, C Opus 53, in (Waldstein) of Beethoven and the sonata in G for violin and piano of Brahms (Ayrton Pinto' guest artist). For tickets and information call 527-0102 or 527-4553.

Ten students perform in GBYSO concert

Ten Newton students will perform in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras annual Pops Concert at the Wellesley Junior High Auditorium on Kingsbury Rd., in Wellesley on Sunday, March 14, at 3 p.m.

Kenneth Sarch will conduct the GBYSO Repertoire Orchestra in a program of light music, including works by Mendelssohn, Giannini, Verdi, Johann Strauss and Offenbach.

Complimentary punch and pastries will be served at intermission. For ticket information, call 353-3348, or tickets will be available at the door.

Tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for students or the elderly; all proceeds go to the GBYSO scholarship fund which each year gives support to deserving young musicians for private instrumental lessons.

Members of the GBYSO Repertoire Orchestra from Newton include Nina Kodis, Sally Mermelstein, Martha Rogovin, Edward Meltzer, Frank Powdermaker, Benjamin Rosenberg, Laurel Shader, Crissy Taylor, Edwin Kroeker and Susan Wessel.

Seniors learn poetry and art at drop-in center

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center has several new projects that start this month.

The metric system is taught on Tuesdays from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marlene Molta will be teaching poetry on Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. It should be interesting to express yourself in a little different fashion.

John Andrews will be teaching oil painting in his studio. Call 527-6770 and make reservations.

On Sunday, March 21, we are going to the Piccadilly Playhouse to see "Charley's Aunt." The performance is at 2:30 p.m. and seats for senior citizens are $3.

Mondays and Tuesdays until April 15 we will have someone at the center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. helping with your income tax.

Our usual projects are still in progress and each day has something of interest and pleasure. Arrange to come in any day from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., have coffee and cake and enjoy visiting with other friends. Arthur Lohan and Mildred Stetson are the co-directors.

The center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services and the Council on Aging.

Chamber music recital Sunday

The Wellesley College Chamber Music Society will present an evening of music Sunday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Jewett Arts Center on the campus.

Pieces played will be "Three Pieces" by Walter Piston, a Belmont resident, "Suite in E Minor" by Telemann, "Auf dem Strom" by Schubert and the Beethoven "Sonata for Violin and Piano" in C Minor, Opus 30, Number 2.

Admission is free.

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'Godspell' cast chosen for South High show

The cast for Newton South High School's newest musical "Godspell," the smash Broadway musical, includes Jill Mackavey, Charlie Strange, Sandy Alexander, Lori Furman, Cynthia Vasil, Don Mayer, Sarah Longson, Clare Dennis, Jill Saret, Charles Smith, Anne Rasmussen, and Amy Fagin.

"Godspell" is Newton South's first student production of the 1976 season. "Godspell" is directed by senior Wendy-Jo Belcher, produced by junior Anna Portnoy and sophmore Susan Robinson, and choreographed by seniors Sarah Swenson and Sheryl Lipson. The band will be conducted by senior Mitch Gordon.

"Godspell" will be presented on April 15, 16, 17, 1976 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Newton South High School, Newton Centre.

Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. Prepaid reservations will be accepted by mail until April 12, 1976. To reserve tickets, mail your check to "Godspell" co Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, 02159.

Each ticket, if purchased by mail, is $2 and will be held for you at the door; be sure to enclose your phone number and the night you plan to attend. For further information call 964-9810 extention 342.



BARBARA DAVIS of Newton will begin conducting a series of 10 dance classes Monday, March 22, at Sidney Hill Country Club, at 7:30 p.m. for beginners and 8:30 p.m. for intermediates. For further information, call 969-2677.

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This is Girl Scout Week



By JANET HOLLY

During "Girl Scout Week," March 7-13, United States Girl Scouts celebrates its 64th year.

From a lone group of 18 girls in 1912, Girl Scouting has grown to include more than 3.2 million girls and women and men volunteers from every level of our society.

Girl Scouts and their families from the Newton South neighborhood held a party Sunday to kick off Girl Scout Week. In the Newton North neighborhood, the traditional celebration of Girl Scout Sunday took place at Our Lady's Church with a service and breakfast.

A very special feature this year in celebration of the Bicentennial is the Flames of Freedom ceremony, a nationwide observance, set for 5 p.m. Friday, March 12, Girl Scouting's birthday.

We encourage you to take part. A light in the window, placed by every Girl Scout, could really light up America!

A word of caution. Be safetywise when using candles and only use an electric candle or flashlight in your window.

The flame brought back from the first candlelighting at the National Council meeting in Washington lit tapers respresenting every neighborhood in the Bay Path Colonial Council ai the GS College of Scouting Jan. 7.

The Flame of Freedom went to the leaders in the Newton North neighbohrhood March 2 and to the Newton South neighbhorhood March 7 for candlelighting ceremonies.

It is intended as a symbol of the burining desire for freedom that drove our ancestors to daring deeds in order to live in one of the freest nations in the world.

Cadette Scouts in the Newton South neighborhood who are part of Bay Path Colonial Council will launch an all-out drive beginning Saturday, March 13, to sell a record number of cookies.

A cookie sale station will be set up at the A & P at Four Corners Saturday.

This is an effort to reach people who missed the chance to give advance orders for cookies at their homes.

The price is $1.25 per box. Five varieties are available: cooky mint, sandwich creme, peanut butter, shortbread and peanut butter patties.

Cadettes will earn 20 cents on every box and a possible 10 cents per box additional if sales average more than 24 boxes per member. This will go into the troop treasury for projects. This profit is in addition to the 52 cents per box profit which goes towards the Council budget.

Girl Scout calendars will also be on sale.

Special honor

A Girl Scout ceremony not too often seen, the Ceremony of the Roses, was conducted on Girl Scout Sunday, March 7, for 15 graduating senior scouts of Senior Troop No. 532 at Our Lady's Church.

Each girl received a long-stemmed yellow rose tied with a green ribbon as a remembrance of 11 years in scouting.

The graduating senior girls were: Kathleen Bradley, Louise Connor, Karen DePasquale, Eleanor Desmond, Astrid Doherty, Maureen Donnelly, Carol Finelli, Rosemarie Gemma, Cheryl Grant, Maureen Mann, Colleen Maslowski, Barbara McCabe, Mary McGann, Gail Sullivan and Maureen O'Halloran.



Brownies of Troop No. 964 show how contagious the big Brownie smile is at the annual Girl Scout breakfast at Our Lady, Help of Christians Church.



Service

Girls in the color guard at Our Lady's annual Girl Scout Sunday service were (front left): Natalie Brennan, Mary Palkey, Alison Conboy; (back frow from left) Lisa Boschetto, Beth King and Maureen Mathews.



Judy Loitherstein (right) screams when Elena Yee finds the pressure point in a training session for the basic first aid badge with Troop No. 696.



Project

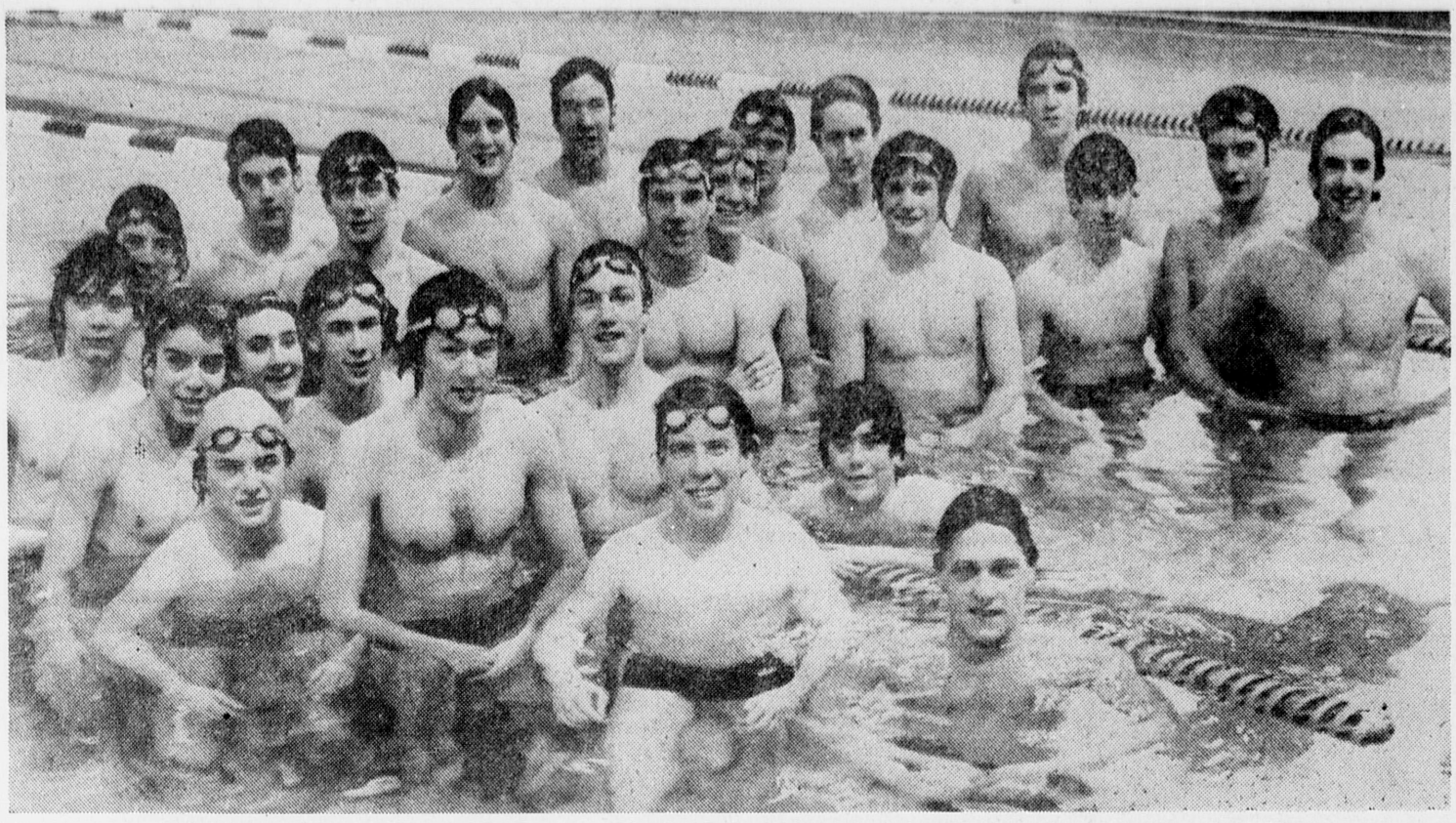
Cary Shaughnessy (left) and Gianna Russillo (right) of Brownie Troop No. 826 made bird feeders by stuffing peanut butter inside pine cones and covering them with bird seed.

Photos by Rich Williams



Roses

Mary Nealon (left), Rebecca Wranghan, and Leslee Tocci were among the members of Troop No. 537 who mastered the art of working with rose tips and nail heads to make roses out of frosting. They were working on a cake decorating badge.



North swimmers

Members of the Newton North High School swim team are from left: first row, Dave Colburt Jeff Magan, Paul Mulvaney, Steve Schaefer (Co-Captain); second row, Brad Miller, Peter Alemian, Phil Shiller, Bill Zani, Aron Siegel; third row, Steve Richman, Jeff Nealson, Ben Like, Theo Nealson, Doug Jasset, Mark Jackson, Dave Bagley, John Mulvaney, Paul Higgins, Brian Nealson, Chuck Drakas, Curt Fallon, Mike McKeown, Joe Donato, and Co-Captain Jon Wish. (Alan Katz Photo)



Graphic

sports

Men's tennis tournament slated for Racquet Club

WALTHAM — The Waltham Racquet Club on Lexington St. in Wlatham will host New England's top 16 men tennis players this weekend as they compete in the $1,500 Converse Invitational — the 5th of 8 tournaments scheduled this year on the "NETS" $12,000 pro tour.

The region's hottest competitor, Bailey Brown of Acton — the head teaching pro at the Waltham club — is expected to take the singles title. Brwon is looking for his 9th NETS title in the 2 years of the pro tour. He won the last 2 tournaments, displaying the solid form that led him to the NETS' championship last year as well as the top ranking in amateur competition.

In doubles the favored team is Bill Cashman of Madison, Ct. and Bill Drake, also of Acton, who is seeded No. 2 in the singles draw.

Newcomer Doug Crawford of Weston is the "foreign seed" since he hasn't played in local tournaments in recent years, concentrating more on the national level. He is expected to give the NETS' regulars some tough competition.

Matches begin at 5 p.m., Friday, continuing through Saturday and winding up on Sunday with the doubles and singles finals slated to begin at noon.

For more information, please call the Waltham club at 899-5000.

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Newton Youth Hockey

Maroons win league championship

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

The regular season of the Senior Division of the Newton Youth Hockey League came to a close this week with the "Big Red" Maroons wining the league championship over the "Green Machine" Cougars in a 2-1 game.

The first two periods were absolute defensive gems with superb goaltending by Poulakis for the Maroons, while Simon Rickaby held the fort for the Cougars. Offensive ace Alan Visco, Maroon stellar center - ice man, came up with two goal - thwarting efforts to keep the Cougars off the boards.

Mike Mosca the league's leading scorer, busted off the blue line and was racing to the Maroon net when Al Visco, out of nowhere, knocked the plug off Mike's stick, preventing a sure score.

With his netminder out of position, Visco deflected Dave D'Amico's slap shot to prevent another possible score.

Mike DiSabato and Dick Bullwinkle, Cougar blue-line corps, played effective defense while short-handed.

Five minutes into the final period the scoring drought was ended when Alan Bisco flipped Brian Mahoney's feed for a big goal and 1-0 lead. The Cougars took three straight penalties and the Maroons poured 16 of their 27 shots on "Snake" Dankese in the Cougar net.

The reunited "lasagna line" of Dave D'Amico at center and the brothers Mosca, Dave and Mike, at wings was together for the first time in six weeks. ("Mighty Mite" Dave Mosca was out with mono during that stretch).

The game was knotted at the 11-minute mark when Dave D'Amico flicked Dick Bullwinkle's blue line blast by agile Bob Rooney in the Maroon strings.

But galloping Brian Mahoney tucked Ted Scafioi's clear - in pass through Jack Dankese's pads for the game winner 2-1.

The Maroons played exceptional defense and steady pressure offense even though Jack Belleveau and Mark Barisano did not play.

The second game of the night found the surging Olympics taking the measure of the Westwood Canucks 4-2. Again he first two periods were scorless with Mark Mardone of the Pics showing marked improvement at the point while Gary Cappuccino, Westwood backstop, took a sure goal from Joey Paolini with a great gut save in the second period.

Dallas Morgan and Gary Ferguson, the Pics dynamic duo, figured in every Olympic scoring effort.

On a precise passing pattern Joey Paolini converted a Morgan-to-Ferguson setup to take a 1-0 lead in the final frame. Barry Goolst carried Morgan's blue-line feed into right circle and laid a lightning pass on the stick of Gary Ferguson, who stuffed the second score inside the goalie's pads.

Dallas Morgan raced out of his own end, slopped inside the Westwood defense and tucked the puck behind a clearly faked goal tender.

Meanwhile, Westwood's Leo DeBenedetto fired a bullet from the right lot which hard-working Kevin Mulloy missed.

Steve Pearson rapped Charlie Pappas' drive over a prostrate Kev Mulloy to close out the scoring for the Westwood Canucks. Kevin Mulloy, Olympic backstop, went all the way with 26 saves out of 28 shots, many of them real testers. Joey Paolini scored the final point for a 4-2 win on a rising slap shot that developed from a crisp give-and-go play by Dallas Morgan and Gary Ferguson.

Next week the Olympics meet the Cougars in the best two out of three series, while the Maroons meet the Randolph Seniors at Fessenden.

East Little League tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the Newton East Little League will be held on Saturday, April 3, and Saturday, April 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Weeks Jr. High.

Tryouts will be held outdoors weather permitting and in the gym otherwise. Sneakers are mandatory.

Following is the schedule:

APRIL 3
8:30—10 year olds
10:00—11 year olds
11:30—12 year olds

APRIL 10
8:30—11 year olds
10:00—12 year olds
11:30—10 year olds

Little League age is determined as follows: 12— those born between Aug. 1, 1963 and July 31, 1964; 11—those born between Aug. 1, 1964 and July 31, 1965; 10—those born between Aug. 1, 1965 and July 31, 1966; 9—those born between Aug. 1, 1966 and July 31, 1967.

Nine year olds do not try out. They must play on a farm team and will be notified of their assignments.

Children now on a Major League team do not try out. We urge all others to come to the tryouts, since a child must try out to be promoted to a Major or Minor League team at the draft. If a child is chosen for a Major League team, the child will be expected to play on that team. No child will be allowed to try out or play unless he has returned his application signed by a parent.

Children may try out on only one of the dates named above.

Applicants must be enrolled in Memorial, Spaulding, Oak Hill, Bowen, Mason Rice, or be eligible to attend any of the above named schools unless they have played previously in Newton East.

Applicants may not play more than four years. All new applicants must submit a copy of their birth certificates with their application (non-returnable).

There will be a brief, important meeting of parents and new applicants to Newton East Little League at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 11, at Sacred Heart School Hall, Crescent Ave., Newton Centre.

Any parent requesting further information on any of the above is cordially invited to attend the new applicant meeting.

Final tryouts set for North LL this weekend

Registration for the Newton North Little League will be held at the Albemarle field house on the following dates: Saturday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to noon; and Sunday, March 14, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

These are the final registration dates.

Any youths born on or after Aug. 1, 1962 and before Aug. 1, 1968 are eligible to play.

Registration cards are available now at all schools in the area and can also be obtained at registration. All youths must be accompanied by at least one parent or guardian.

The Newton North Little League annual sports awards dinner will be held on Thursday, March 25, at the American Legion Post 440 in Newton. Tickets may be purchased at registration.

Donations are $3.50 per person. There will be no tickets available at the door.

Youth hockey roundup

FINAL STANDINGS - REGULAR SEASON

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
SENIORS						
Maroons	10	1	2	22	58	31
Cougars	7	3	3	17	62	43
Olympics	4	8	1	9	43	65
INTERMEDIATE AA						
Flyers	8	1	1	17	52	21
Rangers	5	5	0	10	32	36
Canucks	4	5	1	9	28	37
Kings	2	8	0	4	17	40
INTERMEDIATE A						
Maple Leafs	8	1	1	17	46	13
Sabres	8	2	0	16	46	17
Flames	5	4	0	10	23	47
North Stars	4	4	1	9	35	22
Red Wings	3	6	0	6	21	34
Black Hawks	1	9	0	2	21	47
JUNIOR AA						
Seals	7	2	1	15	39	22
Bruins	4	4	2	10	31	29
Islanders	4	4	2	10	16	16
Bears	4	4	2	10	15	15
Canadians	4	6	0	8	20	24
Barons	2	5	3	7	16	31
JUNIOR A						
Robins	9	3	0	18	35	17
Clippers	4	5	3	11	20	28
Blues	5	7	0	10	26	28
Braves	3	6	3	9	12	19
NOVICE						
Whalers	6	0	2	14	23	2
Maple Leafs	3	2	3	9	9	10
Scouts	3	3	2	8	16	8

BEST GOALIES

Seniors - Bob Rooney, Nick Poulakis, Maroons	2.4
Int. AA - Flyers	2.1
Int. A - Bob Incorvati, Maple Leafs	1.3
Jr. AA - Kevin Fitzsimmons, Bears	1.5
Jr. A - Mark Devore, Robins	1.4
Novice - Brad Hochberg, Whalers	0.3

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For further information contact Mr. James E. McGregor, Boston State College, 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02115, or call 731-0097. In Foxboro area call 339-2633.

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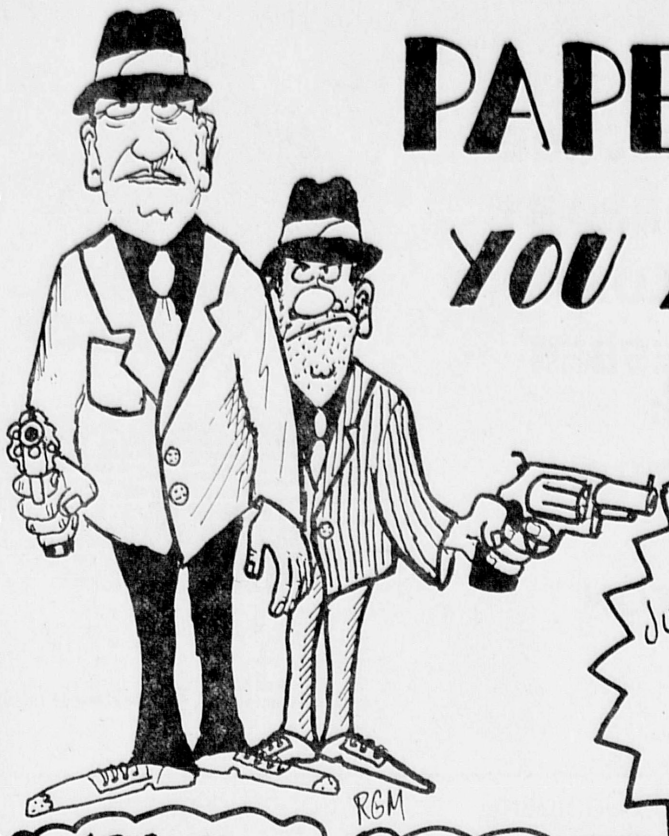


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Angier pairing fails

Continued from Page 1

classroom where he thinks the same materials can be taught.

Ash was the maker of the original motion to kill the program from taking place during school hours.

Manuel Beckwith and Mayor Mann both originally fought for the program during the night, along with Honora Kaplan. The mayor stressed in an emotional plea that keeping the program is to say "I am my brother's keeper."

The mayor first moved reconsideration after the program was cut to hear if it could be taught after school. With that being ruled out by the staff of Newton, Delicata's later reconsideration passed.

Admittedly persuaded by Mayor Mann who called him before the meeting, Delicata broke his three-year record of rubber stamping the positions of Chairman Mandell.

Voting to discontinue the plan next fall were Dr. Edward Prince, Paul Ash, and Mandell. Robert Cohen said afterward he also disapproved of the program, but believs there will be ample time to consider it again later.

Currently 44 forth graders participate in the program. Each half year a class from a school in Boston goes with a class from here to spend 14 Thursdays from 9 a.m to 1 p.m. at the reservation studying science, drama, and rope bridges.

Michael LeConti, the only School Committee member who had visited Hale Reservation, favored the curriculum in the program as something that would never be available in Newton.

When Ollivierre spoke to the crowd, he warned that there is "just the beginning of fear and mistrust" between blacks and whites in Newton.

He told the Committee that voters voted the new members into office to keep schools open and to get more basic education in the schools.

"The voters, I do not think, voted for racism."

Ollivierre received a long standing ovation for his remarks, which was one of many times Mandell's efforts to keep the audience quiet failed.

Ollivierre read a statement that said BCON favored both programs.

Angier pairing

Angier Principal Roland Barth told the Committee he realized its legal authority to decide the fate of the program, and if it failed that night he would cancel the plan.

The 6-3 vote which defeated the plan was opposed by Mayor Mann, Kaplan, and Beckwith.

Beckwith and Kaplan argued that the decision of accepting the program should be left up to the prinical, staff, and parents.

Although Kaplan thought School Committee consideration of the pairing was "improper and inappropriate," she saw the time was ripe and the Committee must decide.

She favored the program on its educational, merit and, as a lawyer, disagreed with lawyer Cohen's statement that approval of the plan would be the first step to forced metropolitanization.

Cohen had five concerns for the program, safety of children, curriculum, the curriculum of students who chose not to participate, the extent to which the program was voluntary, and the ultimate goal of the Metropolitan Planning Project, (MPP) in Roxbury.

He felt that the David Ellis School was in many ways safer than Angier, judging by vandalism and discipline inside the school.

He was not pleased with Barth's response from the state magnet school director as to the implications of the four classes from both schools meeting only 24 hours during the 10 or more days.

Cohen felt the magnet school legislation called for the students to meet the equivalent of 10 school days, or 50 hours.

Cohen and Mayor Mann criticized the MPP for planning the pairing for one year, but no plans for kids who chose not to take part.

The voluntary aspect of the program is subject to community pressure, which make make some parents feel they must participate, he said.

He also felt that since one-third of the parents disapprove of the program, according to Barth's poll, that was sufficient reason to veto the plan.

Cohen said the ultimate goal of MPP is a merged metropolitan school district and this program is "a block on which such a program will be built."

Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink said he did not think any of the 47 communtities involved in MPP want a regional school district.

Fink has served as a sponsor of MPP since it was formed in 1973.

Fink said he felt the Committee, as Cohen suggested, should decide its policy on all programs involving participation outside of Newton.

Fessenden students embarked

Continued from Page 1

Hawaii, is going along as the medic. No doctors or medicine other than what they bring along will be available to them.

Steve Antonelli and Carl Unsworth are hoping to pick up a few rough diamonds that can be found in the river, or trade with the tribesmen for wood carvings, "like Mr. Senecal got when he was there two years ago."

Lee Alford finds it very important to be able to survive in different atmospheres. The weather will be very humid every day, and the boys will only be able to swim where fast running rapids clear the water of dangerous animals. He also hopes to compare the two different lifestyles. "Things we take for granted, they never heard of."

John Fromer wants to be able to say that he has gone somewhere that no one has gone before. All the boys are looking for the secret of the athletic ability that they have seen displayed by Africans.

But whatever the reason, the important aspect of the whole trip is the international relationship between children. A film crew will be on hand to record the adjustment the kids from such different cultures make to each other. An educational pilot may be made of this experience.

The group will be leaving March 12. Harry Fisher, of Dedham, who made the travel arrangements for the group, and his son, will accompany them as far as Monrovia, the capital of Liberia. The group will stay there for two days, and make arrangements to leave their good clothes behind them. A jeep ride that lasts about one and a half days will take them to to the site of the expedition. They will meet with Peace Corps members there. Their journey will begin when a final check is made of all supplies.

Three Liberians, who have been in the United States studying, will accompany the group and help them overcome the language barrier. One of them will travel five miles ahead to forewarn the chief and tell him that the group will need food and shelter.

When the group arrives, they will give a gift to the leader and ask permission to share their food and pitch their tents. The tribes are situated as close as four or five miles apart, but can be as far as 25 miles apart. A log of the trip will be made, as well as a map, which will be refined when the group returns home.

The meals that the tribesmen will be eating include highly peppered meat, rice, roasted bananas, and coconuts and oranges picked fresh from the trees.

The boys are anxious to show the Liberians how different life is in America. To accomplish this, they are bringing picture books, frisbees, magic tricks, cards, and waterguns, as well as peanut butter and jelly in tubes.

An interesting aspect of the journey is that most of the upper class Liberians who live in the city are proud of the fact that they can trace their lineage to freed American slaves. One of the boys on the trip can trace his ancestors to Liberia.

In about three weeks, when they have completed traveling the full length of the river, will return to Monrovia, where a feast will be waiting for them. The boys will be able to relax and spend some money there. Then, it's home to a routine life after a trip they are not likely to forget.

N.A.A. awards program set for next Wednesday

The 1975 Newton Athletic Association football awards program will be held at the Bishop McKenzie Center, Sacred Heart Church at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17.

Participants are all players and cheerleaders on the Lions, Tigers, and Cowboys teams.

There is no admission charge. There will be refreshments served. Bring your family.

For further information, call Sally Pasquarosa at 244-0637.

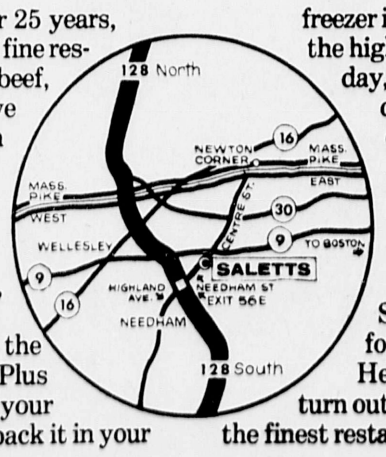
Local students in badminton tournament

Three Newton students have played in the Massachusetts State "D" Badminton Tournament sponsored by the Massachusetts Badminton Association held at Wheaton College on Friday, March 5 and Saturday, March 6 in Clark Gymnasium. Events to be played are ladies singles and doubles; mens singles and doubles and mixed doubles. The following Wheaton students participated:

Ester Silverman, a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sobol of 146 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, Denise DeLory, a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLory of 86 Beacon St., Chestnut Hill, and Mary F. Galligan, a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan of 279 Fuller St., West Newton.

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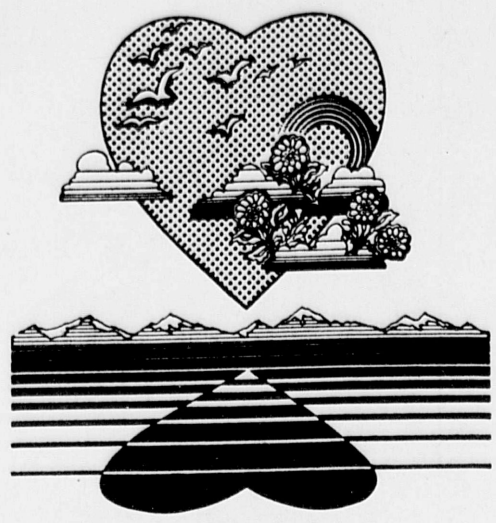


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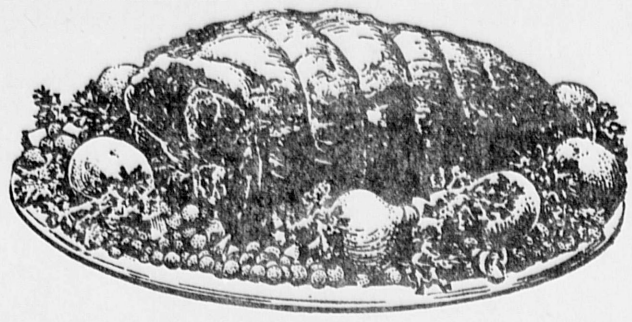
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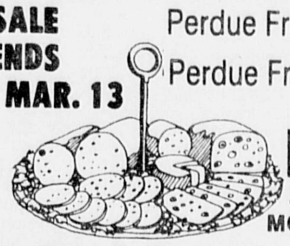
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Guide to local library materials now available

Of great historical interest is the recently compiled a guide to the historical collection of "Newitonia " Newton mater als, ocated in the Newton Room at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Coordinated by Elizabeth Rubin, supervisor of adult services and compiled by the staff of the reference department, the to catalogue is the beginning of a concerted effort make the Newton Room a multimedia resource for those interested in the history of Newton.

Future plans for the Newton Room include maintaining a union catalogue that would list all the Newton Free Library's historical materials including those kept at the different branch libraries. This information will complement the historical materials at Jackson Homestead and at City Hall. In addition the library plans to update the Newtoniana catalogue biannually.

"Ultimately," explains Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian, "we plan to catalogue all the materials relating to Newton's history and to put all the information on microfilm or microfiche. The information will be made available at City Hall and the Jackson Homestead, as well as the Library so that students of Newton History will have all necessary data at their fingertips.

Intercommunity Homemakers training

Intercommunity Homemaker Service, 1150 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, will hold its next scheduled in-service training program Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., March 3, at the First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St., Brookline.

This is part of a continuing education program available to all homemakers-home health aides on Intercommunity's staff.

Presently 73 homemakers are employed, serving the communities of Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham and Wellesley.

Sr. Eileen Driscoll, CSJ, from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs will be the principal speaker. The Department of Elder Affairs developed a series ot films and lectures, called HEALTHY (Health, Education and Learning to Help Yourself), geared to senior citizens to enable them to learn and deal better with the Aging process.

Sr. Eileen Driscoll and Dr. Dorothea Wilgoose presented material for the January IHS In-Service meeting. Sr. Eileen will have a follow-up presentation on the HEALTHY topic at the March meeting.

Intercommunity Homemaker Service is a nonprofit, equalproviding service to clients -opportuhii employer, ty regardless of their economic status. Homemakers fill a vital role in today's society maintaining homes during times of illness or other family crisis.

Axelrod named to head special cancer drive

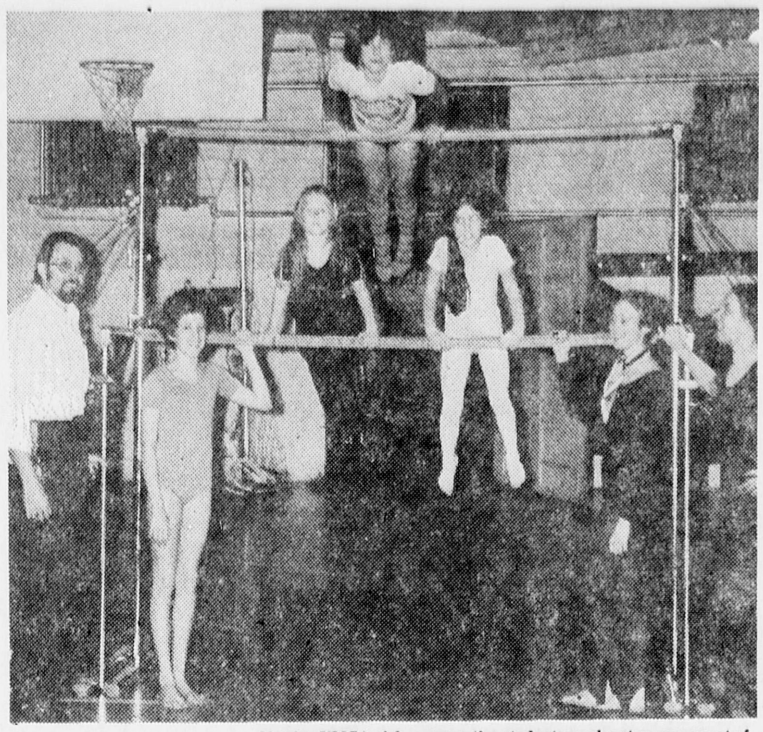
Carl E. Axelrod of Oak Hill in Newton has been named special gifts chairman for Newton during Massachusetts' 1976 Crusade of the American Cancer Society.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Arnold M. Zaff, crusade chairman for Newton.

Axelrod a partner in the law firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer, is a member of the board of directors of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith and the lawyers-accountants team of Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Axelrod will direct the Newton Crusade operations in the area of special gifts and other significant contributions. These gifts constitute an essential part of the American Cancer Society's funding of a three-way attack on cancer through research, public education, and service to the cancer patient.

The 1976 goal in Newton is $65,000 of which $24,000 is special gifts. Newton residents interested in contributing special gifts may contact Axelrod at 726-7800.



Gymnastics

Newton YMCA girls gymnastics students work out on a new set of parallel bars donated by the Women's Auxiliary. At left is Vin Goglia, physical director; and at right, Fran Muller' gymnastics instructor.

Host of activities at library

March winds bring a round of activities to the Newton Free Library and its branches.

At the Main Library, 414 Centre St.' The NFL's year long series of free films continues on Thursday, March 11, at 7 p.m. with two films about the Twenties."

"The Jazz Age," narrated by Fred Allen, depicts the social life, customs and important historical events from 1919-1929. The companion film, "American Music," follows the development of popular music and jazz in American history and life. These films will also be screened Friday, March 12, at 2 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch.

On Wednesday, March 17, at noon, "Grierson," will be shown at the Main Library. John Grierson, who gave documentary film its name, also charted the course for Canada's prestigious National Film Board. This film tells why and how Grierson helped film achieve its present stature as a major.iommunications medium.

A third event of note will be the screening of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" at the Main Library, Thursday, March 18, at 7 p.m., and at the Newtonville Branch March 19 at 2 p.m. Based on the 1971 novel by Ernest J. Gaines, the film incorporated much of the history of Black America through the story of one woman's life from the Civil War to the present.

"Castles and Gardens," including the Scottish "castle," the French "chateau" and the Spanish "Alhambra" will be describe, by Elizabeth B. Cushman of Newton during a travelogueslide show at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon,. St., on Thursday, March 18, at 10:30 a.m.

Ms. Cushman, who travels extensively, is an accomplished photographer and pianist. She attended Smith College and the New England Conservatory of Music.

Arlene Lynde, Waban branch librarian, invites quests to have coffee at 10 and to remain for the program, one in a year-long series, at 10:30.

At the Newtonville Branch, Robert J. Tarte t will discuss "Beginners' Genealogy" Thursday, March 18, at 7 p.m.

An author and frequent lecturer, Tarte is president of the Mass Society of Genealogists. He will suggest ways to find New England record sources and how to begi a genealogy search. All are welcome.

The round of activities continues at the Highlands Branch where an exhibit of photographs by Conrad Marvin are on view.

Ideas for "Many plants for a Small Budget" will be discussed by Mrs. James J. Gessmer, author of "Flower Pot Ecology" at the Newtonville Branch, Thursday, March 25, at 10 a.m. ; '

Throughout the month, free films will be shown Wednesday noon, Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 2 p.m.

Other activities include more than 85 programs for children at the Main Junior Library and at different branches throughout the city. Bridge Club, Camera Club and Great Books Discussions groups meet at various branches and are open to all free of charge. To verify dates and times call 527-7700 or the branch where the activity is scheduled.

Dunn named national finalist for scholarship

Christopher Dunn of 292 Mt. Vernon St., Newton, a senior at The Rivers School, Weston, was recently notified that he is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Dunn also received the NMSP's Certificate of Merit for"... demonstrated high potential for college achievment by distinguished performance in the National Merit Scholarship Program."

His selection as one of 14,000 finalists puts Dunn in the top half of one percent of the nation's graduating seniors and makes him eligible to win one of 3,800 National Merit Scholarships. Selection of scholarship winners is now in progress and will be announced in May.

CURDLING FACT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans consumed more than four billion pounds of cheese in 1974, with a quarter of the total consisting of cottage cheese. On a per capita basis, each American ate more than 19 pounds of cheese, a little more than a pound every three weeks.

CALHOUN CALLED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rory Calhoun will play a guest role in "Jigsaw John."

OBITUARIES

Carrie Levingston

Mrs. Carrie Levingston, 92, of 245 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, died Thursday (March 4) in a Weston nursing home.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Levingston and her late husband, Samuel, operated a retail market in the Maplewood section of Malden for a number of years. She had lived in Newton for 25 years.

Mrs. Levingston was a life member of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, the Malden Hebrew School and a member of B'nai B'rith Amos Lodge, Malden Hebrew Ladies Loan Association; Temple Ohabei Shalom and its sisterhood, Temple Tifereth Israel of Malden.

She was a past president of Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary Post No. 74 in Malden and the Newton JWV Post No. 69.

Mrs. Levingston was cited during World War II by President Harry Truman for her work selling savings bonds.

She is survived by four daughters, Dr. Anne Levingston, Martha and Louise Levingston, all of Newton Highlands; and Mrs. Esther Goldman of Malden; a sister, Mrs. Frances Cohen of Norwich, Conn.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday (March 7) in Levine Chapel with Rabbi Irwin Blank of Temple Ohabei Shalom officiating. Burial is in Beth Joseph Cemetery, Woburn.

Janice Slessinger

Services were held in Brookline Sunday (March 7) for Mrs. Janice Slessinger.

Mrs. Slessinger, 43, of 125 Dane Hill Rd., Newton Highlands, died Friday (March 5) after a long illness.

For many years, she was extremely active in the Republican party. She began in the Young Republican Club and pursued her political work as a member of the Newton Ward 8 Committee. She became secretary of the Newton Republican City Committee and ran for the State Committee in the 1960's.

Mrs. Slessinger was Newton coordinator for Sen. David Locke's campaign and' at the time of her death, was secretary of the Newton Ward 8 Committee and recording secretary of Republican Women of Newton.

Her community activity also included the League of Women Voters, where she was the coordinator of various study groups.

During the last two years, Mrs. Slessinger worked as an executive assistant to the national director of Student International Service of Europe. Mrs. Slessinger gave herself totally to the SISE work for a heightening of international awareness and the subsequent understanding among peoples of the world.

Hundreds of grateful American and European exchange students, host families and representatives will always carry her memory in their hearts.

A Janice Slessinger Scholsarship Fund for deserving students is being established by the Republican Women of Newton.

Mrs. Slessinger is survived by her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg of Stoughton; her husband, Maynard Slessinger; four daughters, Lisa, Carla, Erica and Lauren, all of Newton Highlands; a sister, Lois Goldberg of Randolph and a brother, Frederick Goldberg of Valley Forge, Pa.

Monte Small

Services were held in Brookline Tuesday (March 9) for Monte Small of Stoughton.

Mr. Small died Monday (March 8).

Mr. Small is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alyce Small; three sons, George of Sharon, Gerald S. of Newton and Frederick M. of Stoughton; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Perlmutter of Delray Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Yetta Axelrod of Miami, Fla.; two brothers, Morris Smith of Newton and Ald. Sidney T. Small of Waban; and two grandchildren.

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Proposed federal funds to study geothermal energy

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

Geothermal energy and solar energy will both take a step forward if the proposed budget for fiscal 1977, which President Ford sent to Congress on January 22, is not cut in these areas.

Proposed federal spending on geothermal energy for 1977 is $100 million—an increase of $69 million over the fiscal 1976 budget of $31 million. The solar energy budget would spend $160 million in 1977—$45 million more than the current budget of $115 million.

To put these figures into perspective, the 1977 budget still proposes a heavy emphasis on nuclear power: $823 million is planned for fission reactor development, $392 million for fusion power, and $347 million for nuclear fuel cycle and safeguards research and development. Considering the dangers and uncertainties of nuclear power, many environmentalists are protesting that the budget is still heavily weighed in the wrong direction.

Geothermal power plants have the beauty of requiring no fuel whatsoever: the turbines are turned by steam or pressured hot water which can be "flashed" into steam, heated by magma in the earth's depths.

In New England we hear more of solar energy than of geothermal energy, for the very good reason that the primary sources of geothermal energy are on the lines of the clashing plates of the earth's crust, and New England is near the center of a moving plate rather than on the edge.

We should not feel neglected by nature in not having this energy source, however, since we also lack the volcanoes and major earthquakes found in the same areas. And whatever gives California more energy leaves that much extra oil or other fuel for the rest of us.

Estimates of the potential of geothermal energy in the western U.S. range from 100,000 megawatts (million watts) to ten million megawatts. This can be compared to the total U.S. electric power capacity of about 400,000 megawatts in 1972. One of the purposes of further research is to find out which estimate is nearer the truth.

On a worldwide basis, geothermal energy may well turn out to be an important part of the answer to the international energy crisis. Geothermal resources are widespread and plentiful in many areas which have few other energy resources, such as East Africa and Japan.

In 1972, ten geothermal steam electric power plants were in operation, in Japan, Iceland, New Zealand, Italy, Mexico, and the United States, producting 790 megawatts of electricity. In addition, geothermal energy in many places is used directly for heating homes and providing hot water.

Still, geothermal energy is not without its pollution problems. Although the geothermal springs of Iceland are pure enough to use untreated for a hot cup of tea, most geothermal sources are contaminated with various salts and minerals. At its worst, a geothermal plant may exude a distinct rotten egg smell. Moreover, the roar of the steam which is occasionally vented in geothermal power plants had been compared to several jet planes taking off in formation.

Many scientists, however, feel that these difficulties are in the long run easier to deal with than such problems as keeping radioactive wastes from poisoning the earth for the next hundred thousand years.



A BENEFIT "GREASER" night will be held on Friday, March 12 at Concannon's Village, Lenox street, Norwood, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. sponsored by the Archdiocesan Young Adult Council, with all proceeds going to CYO headquarters. Supplying the entertainment for the evening will be Dee-Jays Ltd., headed by jockey "Sil" Sebago, of WVBF above, right, along with Dr. "JJ" Jackie Sebago, left, and Dizzy Driscoll, center.

Mental Health Assn. plans two inter-generation workshops

Two concurrent workshops entitled "People and Their Elderly Parents Exploring the Issues of Caring and Planning for the Future" will be offered by the Norfolk Mental Health Assn. beginning April 1. They will be held at the Dedham Community House, 671 High street, at 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks. There is a charge of $5.00 per person per session (or $40.00 for eachworkshop of 8 sessions).

A widespread concern in our society is the caring for, protection, and further growth of people who are in their older years. This also has an effect on the lives of middle-aged children and their needs. Each group has its own, as well as shared, issues around health, economics, inter-personal relations and emotional well-being. The Association believes it would be helpful to exchange ideas around these concerns with persons in the same generation. By discussing the issues as they are experienced, people might develop support, greater understanding, and — most important — imaginative solutions. Often the elderly are not adequately involved in the decision-making. Sometimes the needs of the children are not honestly dealth with. Frequently it is difficult to have dialogue between the parties who are involved.

The two Workshops will meet at the same time and the same place, one for the older parents and the other for their middle-aged children. At various times when it is appropriate and desired, the two groups will meet together. Each Workshop will have 12 participants. It is hoped that there will be a representation of people with different life styles: older parents living alone; those living with their children; those in a nursing home or some other arrangement.

Any interested persons may contact the Norfolk Mental Health Assn., 698 Washington St., Norwood, 769-0006 or 769-4449.

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Surviving smoke — and aspirin

Survival is a tough task for anyone. For the developing fetus, it's a delicate, difficult business.

Studies indicate an increasing number of drugs and substances -- including cigarette smoke – have a negative effect on the growing fetus. Now the finger is pointed at still another possible culprit: aspirin.

Curiously enough, the effects of maternal smoking and of maternal aspirin-taking during pregnancy may be remarkaly similar. Both activities, measured independently, result in an increase in rates of stillbirth and a significantly reduced birth-weight in babies, your lung association reports.

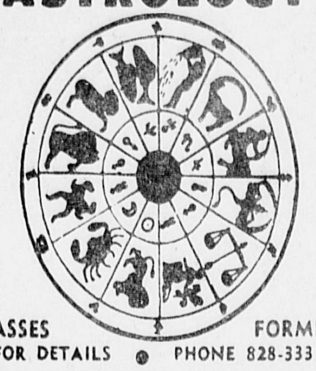
Carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke crosses into the fetal circulation and retards the growth rate of the embryo. So, it seems, does aspirin. In one study in Australia, a group of pregnant women who took aspirin regularly during pregnancy – two to twelve aspirin a day – had an increased number of low-weight babies when compared with a group of non-aspirin-takers who were similar to the first group in every other way. The blood taken from the umbilical cords of the babies of the first group of mothers showed raised levels of salicylate, an aspirin substance. The results of the study were totally unexpected.

In another study of a group of children with asthma, more than one-quarter were found to be intolerant of aspirin. According to some researchers, aspirin can actually induce asthma attacks. And aspirin, it is generally agreed, can cause gastric bleeding.

There is no question that aspirin has beneficial effects for some, probably most, people. That's why the findings about its effects on the fetus are unnerving.

Contract your doctor for more information about the effects of aspirin. To find out more about the effects of smoke on the fetus, children, and adults, contact your Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association – the "Christmas Seal" people – at 326-4061. They have the facts.

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Boston Bicentennial art exhibit at Prudential Center

BOSTON — Prudential Center will host the Boston Bicentennial Art Exhibition, presented by Boston 200, at the Center's Tower Lobby now through March 28. The art exhibit presents the work of 15 area painters and eight sculptors from noon until 4 p.m. daily.

The art does not dwell on the city's past but rather celebrates its present and future. The artists represent and focus on the outstanding quality of art created in and around the City of Boston.

The works, which form the Boston Bicentennial art collection, were commissioned by Boston 200 from a competition of 70 artists and juried by a panel of artists, critics, and representatives from galleries, museums and art organizations in Boston.

One of the sculptors, Mags Harries, has been awarded a $10,000 commission for a work of public art to be situated along the Freedom Trail in the city's center of activity, Haymarket Square.

The works in this collection are for sale, and the proceeds from the sale will form the basis for a revolving loan fund for artists. This collection, which will travel to various locations throughout the city during 1976, forms a vital historic record of the tradition of artists working in Boston and of another facet of the style and character of our city.

The 15 painters displaying work in the show are Natalie Alper, Gregory Amenoff, Dana Chandler, Jr., Toni Dove, Joel Jarowitz, Carl Palazzola, Jo Ann Rothchild, Michael Russo, Jo Sandman, Tom Shooter, Biron Valier, James Weeks, Rachel Wheeler and Jack Wolfe. The eight sculptors are Richard Fleischner, Mags Harries, William Monaghan, Lee Newton, David Phillips, David Raymond, Robert Rohm and Charlotte Shoemaker.

Another major bicentennial event featured at Prudential is the hit show "Where's Boston?", a kaleidoscopic insight into the city and its people. A 300-seat theater with eight huge screens, 32 computerized projectors and quadrophonic sound tell "The Story of Boston Today — 200 Years After the Revolution."

"Where's Boston?" is shown every hour from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, call 236-3041.

Spring Lowell lectures at N.E. Aquarium

"Migrants in the Sea: Sharks, Whales, and Men" is the topic of a series of Spring Lowell Lectures to be held at the New England Aquarium beginning Thursday, March 11.

Dr. Stewart McKay, professor of biology at Boston University, opens the series speaking on "Man and the Sea."

Subsequent lectures and dates are: March 18 - Dr. Sam Ridgway, Naval Underwater Center, San Diego, California, "Marine Mammals in Biomedical Research."

March 25 - Dr. Jack Casey, National Marine Fisheries, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Narragansett, Rhode Island, "Distribution, Abundance, and Migration of Sharks along the New England Coast."

April 1-Dr. John Kanwisher, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, "Diving in Whales and Man."

April 8 - Dr. Peter Morgaine, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, "The Brain of the Whales: The Anatomy of Intelligence."

April 15 - Dr. Howard Winn, University of Rhode Island, "Wings in the Sea: The Story of the Humpback Whale: Past, Present, Future."

April 22 - John Prescott, Director, New England Aquarium, "Conservation of our Resources."

The lectures, which will be held on seven consecutive Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Aquarium's Sea Theater, are free and open to the public.

Is named "furniture man of the year"

The Home Furnishings Lodge of B'nai B'rith has announced the recipient of its 3rd annual Man of the Year Award. The honoree' Lou Ehrlich, president of Crown Convertible Corp. in Boston, will be feted at a dinner dance on Saturday, March 13, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

"Ehrlich's achievement as one of the first and best performing of the Castro Convertible chain are legendary. He has given his time unstintingly to such civic efforts as the Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, The Boston Ad Club, and the Broadcast Executives Club among others. So unique is his operation, Lou conducted a case history seminar at Harvard's Graduate School of Business.

"He was one of the early members of Freedom House in Roxbury, active in many Bonds for Israel drives and a past chairman of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. he served two productive terms as president of our Home Furnishing Lodge, B'nai B'rith," said the current president Richard Rabatsky.

"Normally it might be difficult to make a choice from so many worthy people in our industry. Just as Lou Ehrlich is considered a star with his six Castro outlets, we too rate him tops — as a human being''' Rabatsky concluded.



LOU EHRLICH

Reunion class of 1966 at St. Clare High

The 1966 Class of Saint Clare High School, Roslindale, will hold its tenth reunion on March 20, at the Jacob Jones VFW Post, No. 2017, Eastern avenue, Dedham.

A cocktail hour will begin the affair starting at 7 p.m., with dinner and dancing starting promptly at 8.

Any member of the Class of '66 who is interested in attending the reunion, please contact Ms. Mary B. Henderson at 287-8797 before March 15.

To mark 28th anniversary of Israel

The Jewish Community of Greater Boston will observe the 28th anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel by holding Expo 28 at Temple Mishkan Tefila on Sunday, May 9.

The program, is sponsored by the American Zionist Federation, Associated Jewish Community Centers and the Jewish Community Council.

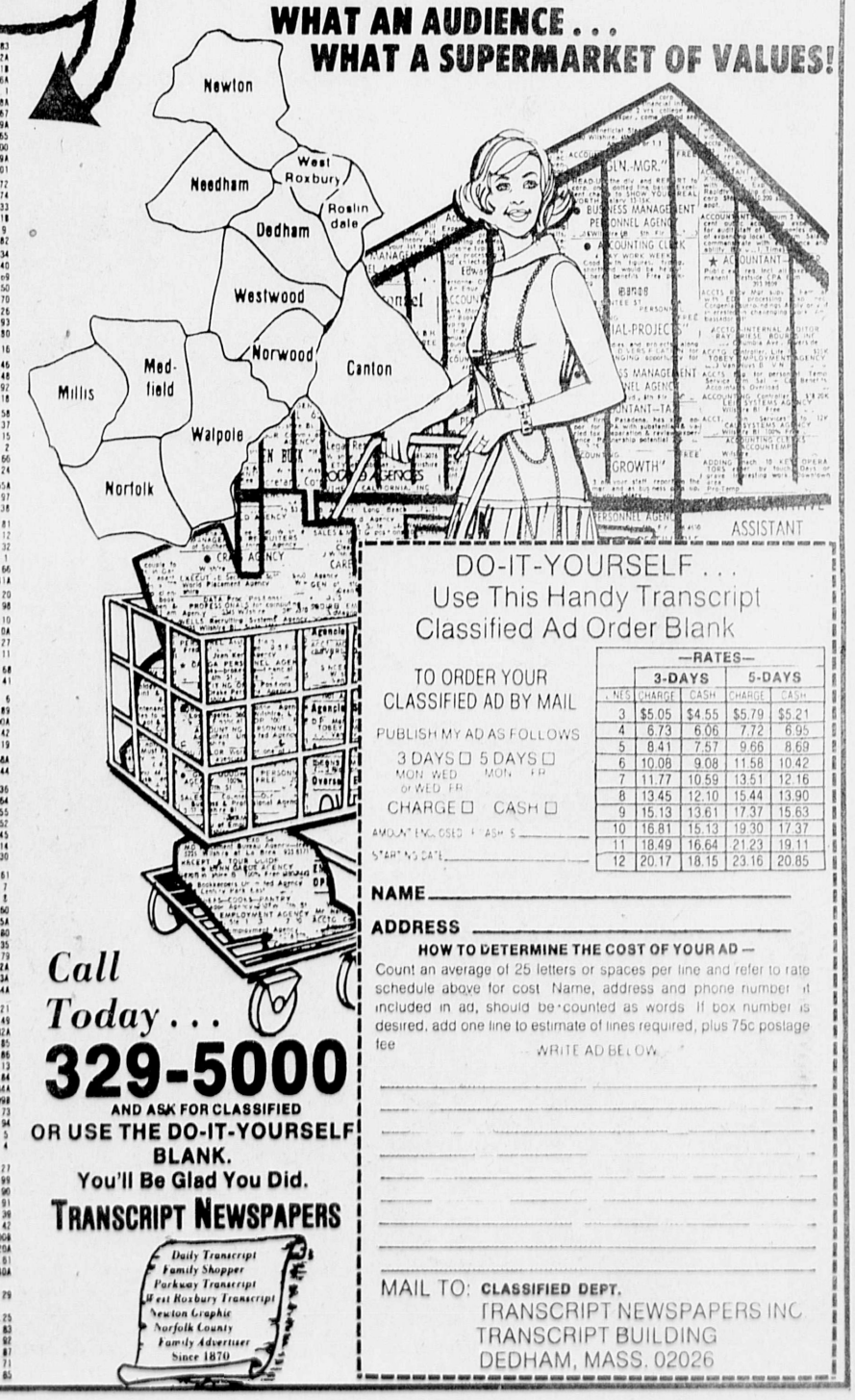
Abbot Kahn, vice president of the Associated Jewish Community Centers, and Bernard Garber, president of the New England Region American Zionist Federation are serving as co-chairmen of Expo 28 and a committee is now being formed to plan the extravaganza of entertainment, educational and cultural enrichment activities.

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Carter George (center) of Buenos Aires, Argentina, the first tentant at the new 1501 Beacon Street apartment building, is given a welcoming gift of bottle of wine by Morris Rand (left) and Donald L. Saunders (right(, partners in Saunders-Rand Management, the aprartment leasing agents.

Three spring luncheons scheduled at Aquarium

The New England Aquarium is offering its members a new way to spend an afternoon on Boston's waterfront this spriii ng,,

The Aquarium's associate board of directors, of which Edith Seltzer of Newton is a member, is sponsoring a series of three special Members' Afternoons. These Members' Afternoons will be held on Tuesdays, March 23, April 13, and May 11.

Members will have an opportunity to lunch "topside" in a cruise-ship atmosphere on board the Aquarium's marine mammal pavilion, "Discovery"; visit the aquatic exhibits; and attend a special performance of dolphins and sea lions. During each luncheon there will be a special program presented by an Aquarium staff member.

On Tuesday, March 23, the Aquarium's executive director, John Prescott, a renowned authority on marine mammals, will be the featured speaker. A shell collection, loaned for the day, will be on exhibit.

Andre, the famous "super seal," will be the main attraction on April 13. His spearance will be a "good-bye-for-now" to the New England Aquarium, his winter home, as he begins his now-legendary journey home to Rockport, Maine.

The highlight of Members' Afternoon on May 11 will be the Aquarium's curator, Lou Garibaldi, who will offer his observations and anecdotes about life among the Aquarium's aquatic residents.

Members' Afternoons will provide an opportunity to get acquainted with the changes and excitment developing on Boston's historic waterfront as the Bicentennial year moves toward summer. New restaurants and shops, and a waterfront park and walks for strolling on the harbor's edge are adjacent to the Aquarium complex.

Members' Afternoons at the Aquarium, including luncheon and special programs, are offered at $7.50 per person, or the series of three for $20. Nonmembers wishing to take advantage of these special programs will be accommodated as space permits. Reservations must be made in advance by calling the Aquarium, 742-8830, ext. 36.



James J. Wells of Newtonville has been elected a 1976 director of Council J of the Brokers Institute, a major division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. He is a partner in the Nixon Real Estate Co. in Newtonville and is secretary of the John P. Nixon Insurance Agency Inc. He is a director of the Newton Real Estate Board.

FRAMINGHAM CENTRE



Antique lovers. A restored 200 year old 4 bedroom Colonial on a winding country road in one of Framingham's best areas. Living room has beamed ceiling, fireplace, bookshelves. Four other fireplaces including one in the completely new country kitchen. House has a separate apartment which could rent for $275, or could be an in-law suite. **$69,500.**

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SUMMER HOME FOR RENT
MARTHA'S VINEYARD THIS SUMMER!

EDGARTOWN — Large 8 room Cape Colonial, 2 fireplaces, 1 minute walk to harbor and beaches. On main street. Will only rent from May 1 to September 15th. $5,000. Owner.

527-4938

'Y' prizes go to swim winners

Exciting prizes were awarded to five local youth by the Newton YMCA for their participation in the annual World Service Swim-A-Thon.

The event, held at the Newton YMCA, was created to obtain funds for YMCA World Service, which is a charity that sends people-power abroad to help countries which need help.

The Newton YMCA Swim-A-Thoners were pledged by sponsors a certain amount per lap in their efforts. Other Eastern Massachusetts YMCAs have pledged over $62,000 this year in World Service efforts.

Warren Ross, associate physical director of the Newton Y, awarded a 10 speed racing bicycle to David Schiller of West Newton. Schiller swam 575 laps during the afternoon to win first prize. His 575 laps totaled over 6.5 miles and was done nonstop! Charles Suitor, with 201 laps, won a pocket calculator, while Warren Lillie with 200 laps was awarded a pair of skates. Katie Ridge took first place for the girls with 196 laps' while David Kirsch was awarded a trophy for his 5th place efforts. All swimmers are from the Newton area.

The Swim-A-Thon is just one of many efforts by the Newton YMCA in raising funds for World Service. The annual Candy Sale, membership solicitation, and private donations are other examples of fundraising events the Newton YMCA participates in annually. Persons wishing more information about YMCA World Service are invited to contact Jack Haston, World Service Representative, at the Newton Y, 244-6050.

Gem show March 13-14

The Greater Boston Gem and Mineral Show will be held at Bridgewater State College March 13 and 14.

Exhibits of gems and minerals from the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., as well as from local universities and invdividual collectors, will be featured with the New England gold panning championship, demonstrations of lapidary techniques, and a mineral dig for children.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Elect Stacks president of hospital medical staff

Dr. Robert D. Stacks has been elected president of the medical staff and executive committee of St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Dorchester.

Prior to his military service, Dr. Stacks served a in the capacity of a lieutenant commander on the pediatric staff of the United States Naval base in Jacksonville, Florida.Stacks completed his undergraduate work at the Mass College of Pharmacy and continued on to the Medical College of the Virginia School of Medicine. He served his internship and residency in pediatrics at Boston Floating Hospital, Tufts New England Medical Center. He is a Fellow in the American Academy of Pediatrics, board certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and is an assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at Tufts Clinical School of Medicine. In his days of scholastic achievement, Stacks was a recipient of the Rho Pi Phi Scholarship Award, the Lehn and Fink Gold Medal Award 3 and the Pharmaceutical Graduate of Valedictory Rank, all for academic excellence.

Also a registered pharmacist, Stacks is affiliated with Boston Floating Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston Lying-In Hospital and the Faulkner. Among his memberships are the American Academy of Pediatrics, the New England Pediatric Society and the Mass Medical Association.

Serving with him are Doctors Maurice E. McCarthy, vice president; D. Colm Armstrong, treasurer; and Francis J. Nash, secretary.

Dr. Stacks makes his home in Mewton with his wife, Sandra, and their two children; Judith, 10 and Nelson, 5.

TAXING TAXES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxes paid by Americans in the 1973-74 period went to $315.5 billion from the $286.6 billion paid the previous year, according to the Census Bureau. Of the total, the federal government got a 58 per cent share, while state governments took 24 per cent and local governments 18 per cent.

TITLE CHANGE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Twentieth Century-Fox changed the title of "The Last Hard Man" to "The Last Hard Men" without explanation.

HARTFORD PREMIERE

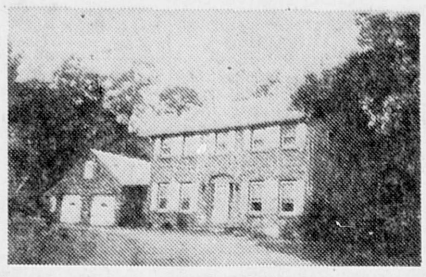
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — "The Estate," a new play by Ray Aranha about Thomas Jefferson and his slave mistress, was given its world premiere by the Hartford Stage Company Jan. 30 and will run through March 7. Aranha has been the company's playwrightin-residence for the past year, under a special Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

THE REAL ESTATE MART

BUY - RENT - SELL
329-5000

WESTWOOD
Carriage Estates



Custom built brick front 8 room Colonial plus finished basement recreation room, set on 2 professional landscaped acres with town sewer. This house is in superb condition and located in a very exclusive area of Westwood. Just 5 minutes to Rte. 128. Exclusive listing at **$98,000.**

WESTWOOD

Just reduced to **$51,000** - 3-5 bedrooms, Split Entry on lovely acre lot in Westwood Estates. Fireplace familyroom & livingroom, open deck from diningroom, enclosed porch on lower level - ideal set up for in-law possibilities.

DEDHAM

Cute as a button, this 5 room Bungalow is ideal for retired couple or starter home, 2 enclosed porches, one heated, oversize garage & lots of room for a garden. Exclusive. **$33,900.**

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MEDFIELD
WILKINS GLEN

Choose from 5 new 1 bedroom garden apartments - rent of $280 includes all utilities except phone. Apartments feature dishwasher/disposal, gas stove & hood, G.E. refrigerator, w/w carpeting, fire & alarm systems as well as private clubhouse facilities. Only minutes from shopping, churches & transportation to Boston. For further information & appointment to inspect, please call

326-5800 or 359-7244

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CAPE COD
WATERFRONT

Wareham—100 of private beach. 9 room Ranch with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. A total of 7 picture windows facing the water 2 fireplaces, 3 zone forced hot water heat. An excellent location **$79,900.** Shown by appointment. Contact Jack Barrett.

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LISTINGS URGENTLY NEEDED

3 Bedrooms any style to $40,000
3 Bedroom Ranch with privacy to $50,000
4 Bedrooms to $70,000

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(opposite the Transcript)
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ALBERMARLE SECTION

Immaculate move-in condition. 7 rooms plus 2 full baths, oversized living room, family room off kitchen, central A.C., underground sprinklers, burglar alarm, alum. siding, heated driveway. In the low 50's. Principals. **762-8074.**

NORTON

RAISED RANCHES to be constructed ¾ acre lots. Call now to see plans and select your lot. Priced from **$31,900.**

SHAW R.E.
Rte. 140, Mansfield
339-7144

HINGHAM
HARBOR VIEW

7 room RANCH, 6 years old, 2 car garage, ½ acre, 2 full baths, fireplace in den, hardwood floors, carpeted (optional). In the 60's. Immediate occupancy.

749-3238 eves.

FOXBORO

3 Bedroom OLDER COLONIAL, recently remodeled, modern country kitchen, bath, heating system and wiring, half acre lot. **$35,900.**

6 Room CAPE, with fireplaced living room, 2 full baths (1 new), new roof just 4 years ago. Location handy to major highways and shopping. **$39,900.**

SPLIT ENTRY, with 8 rooms and attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, enclosed porch, above ground pool in fenced-in yard. **$45,900.**

Sales — Rentals — Commercial — Industrial

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543-5490 543-6342

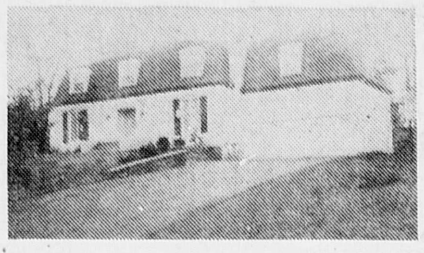
MARION WATERVIEWS

One of a kind custom built 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on private road. Privileges include right of way to the water, private sandy beach and mooring. A breath-taking view is yours from the 24x16 livingroom with beam ceiling & 12' native fieldstone fireplace. Extras are far too numerous to list. Call for more descriptive information. **$89,900.**

On private road, this 1 year old 3 bedroom Cape is an exceptional home. Features: fireplace livingroom formal diningroom, 14x10 scr'd porch, 2 full baths and 2 car gar., w/ htd & insulated finished extra rm above. Forced hot water by oil. Custom built by owner with many quality touches, just reduced $9000. An absolute buy at **$56,500.** Contact Jack Barrett.

CARLINN REALTY
295-6400 - Eves. 748-1830

WESTWOOD



Large & luxurious 10 room Colonial, formal livingroom & diningroom plus den. Huge 28x15 kitchen with separate dining area featuring white marble fireplace adjoins 30x15 sunken T.V. room with bar & fieldstone fireplace, 4 bedrooms plus private master suite, 3 baths, A/C & W/W etc. Exclusive. **$105,000.**

FRAMOR REAL ESTATE
326-8696 — 326-7373

WALPOLE



PRETTY PRETTY

7 room Gambrel in exclusive country club area!! Come running to see the two fireplaces, large modern kitchen, panelled rec room, huge master bedroom and the nicely contoured lot. A fine home at the right price. **$53,900**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
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MLS

FOXBORO

12 room secluded home on 2½ acres with 2 car garage & shed attached. Overlooks pond, waterfall & tennis court area, breezeway with sliding glass doors opens to large patio, eat in kitchen with modern conveniences, formal diningroom, large fireplace livingroom, den, and ½ bath on 1st floor, second floor has 4 large bedrooms, full bath. Walk out basement has large rec room, wet bar and lounge area combination, ½ bath & laundry room. FHW/oil heat, many other fine features. Reduced considerably to settle estate. **$79,900.**

RAY REALTY, INC.
FOXBORO
543-2515

WEST ROXBURY ELDERLY HOUSING

Rockingham Glen offers a one bedroom apartment for $280.00 all utilities included. each apartment contains dishwasher/disposal, elec. range & hood, refrig., intercom, w/w carpeting & a/c - close to shopping & transportation. For appointment to inspect, please call

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WEST ROXBURY

Cape-Ranch of 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 porches, fenced yard, garage and above ground swimming pool. Basement room and extra kitchen. **$32,500.**

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743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 **521-0100**
W-F

TARSA REAL ESTATE
REALTORS
MANSFIELD, 2 Family

6 & 6 DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms each side, separate heat. Convenient location **$36,900.** Exclusive.

2 ACRES OF LAND! PLus this modern 2 family, 2 car garage. Excellent West Mansfield location. Ideal for horses. **$43,900.** Exclusive.

VACATION RESORT in your backyard. Beautiful in-ground pool, fenced and barbecue area, separate dressing rooms plus neat 2 family 6 and 4. Garage rooms plus neat 2 family 6 and 4. Garage. excellent residential location. **$43,900.**

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anytime

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DEDHAM

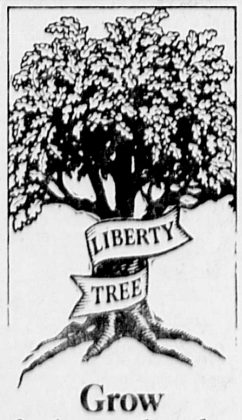
NEW RAISED RANCH, residential area. Near school, bus & train. **$41,000.**

OLDER 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL, Riverdale area, on quiet street. **$38,900**

HYDE PARK

YOUNG 4 BEDROOM GARRISON COLONIAL, 2 baths, family room, many extras. Quiet dead end street. $34,900.

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Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments form $205.

AMENITIES:
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De17-TF-M-F

GLEN MEADOW APARTMENTS IN FRANKLIN

The quiet beauty of Garden Apartments where you can enjoy a Country Club environment with acres of landscaped grounds all designed for your living pleasure. Luxury 2 bedroom apartments including all utilities (except telephone), beginning at $258 per month. Come see us soon. Off Rt. 140 in Franklin or

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Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis
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W-F

NEWTON-new 1 & 2 bedrooms available for March 1, convenient to public trans, sound proof building, large rooms, w.w. carpet, elevator, d&d, electric range, refrigerator, TV antenna system, intercom. Starting at $265 per mo. includes heat & parking. 332-7410. Fe18,tf,w-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apt. couple preferred, no pets. Heat & HW, $190. Apr. 1st. 762-4993 m-w

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room apartment, 3rd floor, available April 1. $125 unheated. 326-0593 after 6 pm. m-f

WEST ROXBURY: Modern 3 room apartment with electric kitchen & refrigerator & utilities. Adults, no pets. After 5 pm 327-1868 m-f

DEDHAM: 1st floor,5 large rooms, parking, modern bath & kitchen. Available Apr. 15, adults no pets. References & deposit, no utilities. $230. Between 5 & 7 pm 326-6981 m-w

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinets, panelled' unheated. No pets. 323-7101. w-f

FOXBORO-Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedroom, living room, w.w. shag carpet, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $220 heated, 543-4533. w-f

FOXBORO - Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $200. heated. 543-4533. w-f

NEWTON, near MBTA, 3 bedrooms, dining room, garage, $350 unheated. 527-3537. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, apartment suitable for 2, private entrance, parking, heat included. Call 527-0997 w-f

WEST MEDWAY, 5 room Townhouse apartment. Available now. Parking. No dogs $200 per mo. plus utilities Call eves. 617-785-0958 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Residential area, Rockland St. Large 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, WW, D&D, refrigerator, AC, heat included. Large yard. $290. Call 426-7890. w-f

ROSLINDALE, Poplar St., 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern apartment, 2 porches, no utilities., 2nd floor $175; 3rd floor $165. Call 426-7890 w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, nice location, heated, 1st floor, $210. Call 323-3862 w-f

MANSFIELD, Big beautiful 2nd floor apartment, $175 including heat. TARSA R.E. 1-339-7287 w-f

HYDE PARK—MATTAPAN, 3 rooms & porch, FURNISHED, 1st floor, dead-end street, close to shopping & MBTA, $165 plus utilities & security deposit. 329-1106. w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, porch front & back, 3rd floor. Newly redecorated. No pets. Call 323-0554 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & reception hall, 2nd floor, clean, no pets. $175. Call 323-8720 w-f

CANTON: 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, security & lease required $160 heated. 762-8280. w-f

CANTON: 5 room apartment on Pond, good location $195 no utilities 828-3998. w-f

READVILLE: 4 room single, full cellar with new gas heat burner, no pets, refs & security deposit required. $225 mo. 364-2797 after 5 pm. w-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, 1st floor security & lease required $140 unheated. 762-8280. w-f

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MILTON LINE
LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Call 696-0090
Ma10,4T,W-F

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $205 to $225 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488
Ma10,2t,m-f

PLAINVILLE, For rent with option to buy, completely furnished 5 room home, ww carpet, central air, 1 acre landscaped lot. Call 762-9511; after 6: 528-3971 References & Security Deposit required. m-f

NEEDHAM, NEAR 128 EXIT, half of duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, playroom, 1½ baths, storage space, modern kitchen with refrigerator. $385 per mo. Call Mr Boyatzis. Eves. 864-6705. m-f

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, 2nd floor, security deposit required. No pets. Call 762-7121. m-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, WW carpet. Quiet neighborhood. After 5 p.m. 327-9492. m-f

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 room apartment. Handy location. Immediately available. No pets. Between 5 & 8. 327-5263 m-f

ROSLINDALE
Apartment for rent
Call 469-2523 w-f

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, heat & hot water included. No pets. Adults preferred. $225 per mo. Call 668-9375 w-f

DEDHAM 7 room apartment, 4 bedrooms, den, dishwasher, some WW, $325. No utilities. 326-7045 w-f

FOXBORO - New complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, tile bath, air conditioned, WW carpet, patio, no pets, children welcome. $240. 543-4533. w-f

DEDHAM - small 4 room apartment, 1st floor, 2 family, $200 heated. No pets. 326-6241 w-f

ROSLINDALE - 2 bedroom, heated, 1st floor. Inquire Apt 1, 4090 Washington St after 6 pm or call 354-1677. 5D

WALPOLE: 3 room apartment, $140 unheated. Available immediately. Call 668-4554 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom modern apartment near transp., w-w, a-c, $200 unheated. 326-4996 w-f

CUMMINS HGWY: 5 modern rooms, tile bath & kitchen, parking. 298-9487 after 6 pm. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 4 sunny rooms. $160 unheated. Call 327-7457 w-f

ROSLINDALE - 3½ rooms, heat & hot water, 3rd floor, no pets. Call after 3, 323-2655. w-f

NORWOOD - 4 attractive rooms in modern Brick Complex, family size kitchen, $225. Heat & parking. 326-3689. w-f

ROSLINDALE: furnished 3½ room attic apartment with bath, all utilities included, quiet neighborhood $170 mo, $85 security deposit required. Call 325-0185. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 3 bedroom apartment, completely modern newly tiled bathroom, front & rear porches, $235. a mo. unheated. No pets. Ref. & Security deposit, 325-8281 or 323-2352. 4 to 7 pm. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Cozy 2 bedroom apartment. Ideal for young couple. Adults. No pets. $200 unheated. 327-3677 w-f

NORWOOD 4 room apartment, recently renovated, near school, shopping area and busline. $195. Security deposit required. Call 769-0253 w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

FOXBORO
& PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
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$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
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MANSFIELD — Spacious duplexes, 2 bedrooms from $225. 3 bedrooms from $265. Apartments from $140. Douglas R.E. 339-3100. Ma3,tf,5d

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY- 668-3111 Fe25,tf,m-f

W. ROXBURY new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

HYDE PARK AVE.
ROSLINDALE
One 4 room, one 5 room apartment newly renovated, unheated, no pets. $188 each. 325-8738. 5D

WALPOLE
STUDIOS and 2 BEDROOMS available MARCH & APRIL starting at $165-$200 unheated. Convenient location, laundry facilities, ample parking. Resident Manager.
Call 668-1864
M-F

NORWOOD-4 room, heated apartment, 2nd floor, on bus line, $220. a month. Available April 1 769-5478. m-f

WRENTHAM, West Apartments, (Rte. 121) 1 bedroom & Studio Efficiencies from $175. mo. Call 384-3671. m-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS-762-4138
WALPOLE & VICINITY 4 room, modern, 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $235. Others on lake. CALL US NOW! w-f

NEWTONVILLE-6 rooms, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, yard, parking. $375 heated. 969-9649 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 2nd floor, 6 rooms, available. Call 323-9550. w-f

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, unheated, $250 month, no pets. Call 325-2494. w-f

ROSLINDALE-off Belgrade, lovely 3 room apartment, $120 month. 327-3251 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 modern rooms 1st floor $180 includes heat & hot water. On bus stop. 323-7514. w-f

WALPOLE, 2 bedrooms, near Rts. 1, 95 & 27. Avail. Apr. 1. Resident Mgr. 668-1864 after 5 p.m. $200 per mo. unheated w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 room newly renovated apartment in 2 family house. Modern kitchen & bath, $185, no utilities. 327-3349. w-f

WELLESLEY: Luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, minutes from shops, available now. 235-0600 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: On busline, handy to shopping centers & Rtes 1 & 128, includes heat, hotwater, 1 car parking, no pets. 1 Bedroom from $240; 2 bedroom $280. Call 773-2887 w-f

WEST ROXBURY modern 2 bedrooms avail 4-1 $225. Convenient location. 325-3979. w-f

ST. ANDREWS PARISH Forest Hills, 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, $140, 522-0193 after 2. w-f

PLAINVILLE, 2 bedroom apartment heat, hotwater, AC, laundromat, parking, 1-695-9451 5d

ROSLINDALE-5½ rooms, near square, avail. immed., clean apartment. 323-0469 w-f

HYDE PARK-2nd floor, 2 family, clean 4 rooms, gas heat. Near bus line, adults. $160. unheated. 329-3160. w-f

FURNISHED HOUSE, Walpole, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Top quality. $475 mo. 668-7229. 5D

ROSLINDALE-4½ room apartment, 1st floor, hot water & heat, adults preferred. 325-7244 anytime. w-f

WEST ROXBURY 4½ room apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat, hot water, AC, stove, refrigerator, disposal, parking. Laundry facilities $250. Call between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. 325-0809 w-f

ROSLINDALE clean 5 rooms, cozy, 3rd floor, $140. Call 323-9709 from 8 to 5. 323-1433 eves. w-f

ROSLINDALE-avail. April 1, 4 rooms, 1st floor, off street parking, on busline. Call 327-5714 w-f

ROSLINDALE-modern all electric, ww carpeting, 1 bedroom, on MBTA. 327-0584 after 5:30 w-f

1A APTS. TO SHARE

LOOKING FOR FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom Town House, Norwood. Call Nancy 449-0800, Ext 412. m-f

NEWTON CENTRE, in 2 family house, roomy, garage. April 1. 253-2338 or 332-8337 5d

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ja21,tf,m-f

NO. ATTLEBORO, 2 room furnished apartment, heat, hotwater, laundromat, 1-695-9451 5d

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

E. Walpole-room for gentlemen, on bus line, near shopping, $25 per wk, 669-1670. m-f

SHARON- pleasant rm, lovely surroundings for reliable middleaged man, near station & stores, $20 a wk. 784-5956 M-W

NORWOOD-room for gentleman, refs. required. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 w-f

Beautiful LIVING-BEDROOM SUITE, Bath, telephone, private home, Newton, mature person, ref. 244-9083 weekends or eves. w-f

NORWOOD: room for rent for gentlemen only. Centrally located, call 769-2677. w-f

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, large room, parking space, close to bus, trains & shopping, $25 a week, Call 449-0096 w-f

NORWOOD: furnished room with or without kitchen privileges, washer & dryer, TV & off street parking. Gentlemenpreferred, 762-1929. w-f

NEWTON CTRE-1 block from MBTA & Piccadilly Square, 527-0815 or 964-6271. 5d

DEDHAM-furnished 1 room, heat, stove, refrig. share bath, parking. 326-0943 w-f

HYDE PARK, furnished, pleasant, quiet room, parking, near everything. 361-3365 w-f

JAMAICAWAY, Near Pond. Room in private home. Gentleman. References 522-8157 w-f

ROSLINDALE — newly decorated room, kitchen privileges near MBTA. $25. 323-8839. w-f

NORWOOD: single furnished room, gentlemen preferred, near center $25 wk. 762-8280. w-f

3 WANTED APTS. TO RENT

Working couple seeks small house or cottage to rent. for 4-1 or 5-1. Call 527-2204 weekdays, or 603-673-6716 weekends. m-f

Wanted in Norwood apartment in 2 or 3 family house by mature couple. 669-6258 evenings. m-f

4A WINTER RENTALS

HAKET CHALET, Alton, N.H. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated. Weekly & wkend rentals. 327-0269 m-f

6 MORTGAGES & LOANS

REAL ESTATE LOANS
1st & 2nd Mortgages
- Consolidate all your bills
- Make home improvements
- Get cash for purchases or home needs.

Best of all you may have 60 months to repay with convenient monthly payments to fit your needs.

EASTERN MORTGAGE CO
200 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
969-4600 W-F

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Second mortgages, quick & confidential. Long terms - lowest payments-flexible terms-no red tape. Mr. McDonald, 73 Elm Rd. Newtonville, 02160. Call 969-3236 Mar4-4t,w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MEDWAY, 7 room Cape, new cabinet kitchen & bath, 4 bedrooms, WW carpet, $27,900 Exclusive. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w-f

NORFOLK, Unusual young contemporary in private rustic setting with frontage on Highland Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, living room & dining area with sliders to deck, 1 car garage. Brick walk-ways and patios. Natural landscaping. A most unusual property offered exclusively at $54,900. W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

MEDFIELD, 7 Room Colonial, 1½ baths, town sewer & water. Taxes $860. $36,900. Exclusive MURRAY E. 528-2087 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-SO. BROOKLINE LINE: 2 choice Ranches. 5 rooms, garage, $32,900. 6 room Ranch, top condition. Low 40'S. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

6 Ways To Give The
HO-HUMS
The Heave Ho

★1 PRESTIGE PROPERTY
In Westwood, a huge 9 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, landscaping & 2 car garage. Low 70'S EXCLUSIVE.

★2 IT'S WONDERFUL
In Walpole, a modern 8 room beauty with 2 fireplaces. Country kitchen too at $48,900. EXCLUSIVE.

★3 BUDGET BUY
At $39,500. This cute Cape has 1½ baths & a king size master bedroom, in Norwood.

★4 BE A WINNER
In your brand new Salt Box Colonial with 3 car garage & master bedroom suite with private dressing room. Just going up in Westwood. EXCLUSIVE.

★5 A BIT OF NOSTALGIA
Is this olde Dedham 1900 Colonial with 3 bedrooms & center entrance. Perfect taste at $69,900

★6 SPREAD OUT
With a 9 room Super Home featuring 2 family rooms, 4 bedrooms & w-w thruout. In Norwood & only $49,900.

REILLY & RIZZA
inc.
329-5454
W-F

NEEDHAM
NEW OFFERINGS

IMMACULATE 7 ROOM RAISED RANCH features 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, beautifully landscaped 1/3 acre. Low 60'S. Exclusive.

4 BEDROOM C.E. COLONIAL, 2 yrs. old, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with deck off. Den, fenced yard, garage, large lot. Mid 60'S. Exclusive

444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC.
REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave.
Needham W-F

NORWOOD CENTRAL
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Offers 3 exceptional Straight Ranches. $40,900, $47,500 & $47,500. All 3 Ranches located in top-choice locations
769-5545 M-F

NORWOOD: Ideal starter or retirement home- 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, excellent condition ww carpeting & other extras, large eat-in kitchen, near schools, shopping & transportation. $41,000. 828-4950 m-w

WALPOLE-NEAR COMPLETION, low 40's. Exceptional 6 room front to back SPLIT. Beamed cathedral ceiling in living room with bow window. 3 spacious bedrooms up with balcony. Work-in kitchen with dishwasher. BUY NOW, enjoy own decorating. RENMAR REALTY, 668-3111 or 528-1808. m-w

WALPOLE: a home with plenty of room & in a nice neighborhood. 20 yrs. young close to schools & shopping, $35,900. 384-2183 after 5 m-f

PLAINVILLE: 6 room Cape by owner: Beamed ceiling living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, paneled den, 2 or 3 bedrooms, low taxes, principles only. Asking $31,900. 695-2603. m-f

WALPOLE income property 3 family, good location $39,900, 668-1349. w-f

7 WEST ROXBURY 5 room single home, modern kitchen, D&D, finished basement with fireplace, 2 car garage. High $20's by Owner 327-8347 w-f

NEEDHAM: 6 room Ranch, 1½ baths, garage, many extras. $44,500 CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

WRENTHAM, 2 family home with additional rental cottage, set on 2 acres of land in the horses and apple country. Offered Exclusively at $45,900. W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Near Westbrook Village. Young deluxe 6 room Colonial, 1½ baths, garage, excellent value. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NORFOLK, 7 Room Cape, new cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, fireplace. Taxes $765. on wooded acre. $37,900. Exclusive MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Only $16,900. 7 room Colonial, garage, off Belgrade Ave., Holy Name Parish, for the handy man. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

WRENTHAM, 3-4 bedroom Older Colonial, full ceramic bath, living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, ¾ acre lot on numbered route with 1 car garage, freshly painted in and out. Offered exclusively at $29,900 W.T. GALVIN CO REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

ROSLINDALE: modern 2 family 4-4, Golf Course area, asking $34,900. Call morning and after 6 pm 325-4326. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, X large 2 family, 7 & 7 with 2 family building lot, also income unit, money maker, $60's. Broker 527-2277 5d

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

7 ROOM OLDER "A" FRAME HOUSE on acre lot, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, dining room-galley kitchen, den, living room, and bath on 1st floor. New roof and drain. Close to super-market. New gas FHA system. Low taxes A good starting home at $23,000.

2 FAMILY DWELLING, located on 30,300 sq. feet, older Mansard roof, 5 rooms down; 6 up, FHW by oil heat, aluminum storm combination windows and doors. 4 more units can be added for rental investment Rents at present $380 per month. Selling at $33,900.

6 ROOM 1½ BATH CAPE, on 15,135 sq. ft. lot. Eat in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, FHW by oil heat. Aluminum combination windows and doors. Laundry hookup in basement. Special price for quick sale $33,500.

6 ROOM RAISED RANCH, on 20,000 sq. feet of land. Located on cul de sac, close to Rte. 95 and shopping mall, has eat in kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, central vacuum cleaner, tile bath. Walk out basement has area for 2 to 3 rooms and bath. Priced to sell fast at $33,500.

RAY REALTY, INC.
FOXBORO - 543-2515 W-F

NEW RANCHES FROM $36,900 7½%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE Available on our new Raised Ranches, full basements, fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, colorama kitchens, dishwashers, vanity style baths, large dining areas, large lots, drive in now

WOODS
444 Wash. St., Rte 1A
Norwood
769-3330 W-F

$27,500

West Roxbury 7 rooms, jalousied porch, playroom ready basement, new roof & wiring. Call after 5:30 p.m. and all day Sat. & Sun.
Save $$ Owner 326-3996
W-F

NEEDHAM-NEWTON LINE

Gorgeous 1966 home with guest quarters, 8 plus 4 rooms, 3 zone hot water heat, ½ acre of garden land with skyline view. Taxes $1600. Shown only by appointment. $63,500.
D&H Morse Realtors, 444-9220
W-F

EAST WALPOLE

FIRST OFFERING. Attractive condominium. Living room with fireplace, dining room with balcony. Kitchen has everything including washer & dryer hookups. This property is in superior condition with excellent storage facilities and other amenities. Priced to sell quickly at $27,500.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC
668-2270
m-f

DEDHAM-spacious 6 room Cape, immaculate move-in condition, living room, full size dining room plus eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, low taxes, garage. Priced low at $36,500. Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

WALPOLE $33,900: Here is a doll house perfect for the young couple looking for a starter home. Modern kitchen with no-wax floor, ceramic tile bath, 1st floor laundry & low, low taxes. Potter Realty, 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-Westbrook Village, charming 6 room brick front Garrison, all spacious rooms, make reasonable offer. Shone R. E. 326-5480 w-f

NORWOOD: A perfect blend of traditional charm & modern liability. Lovely Colonial. New eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms, all combination windows, central a-c, walk to all schools. See this one before you say it doesn't exist for $42,900. Exclusive. Potter Realty, 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138, NORWOOD— 2 family, 5-5, 2 bedrooms, $46,900. (LAND) 9,000 Sq. Ft. town sewerage, buildable lot. $15,000. WALPOLE, 8 room 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, young RAISED RANCH. $41,900. FOXBORO-young 6 room 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE, near Rt. 1 & 95. 30's. w-f

W. MANSFIELD A Master Piece 50 ft. Tudor Split Entry features 3 enormous bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. You must see it. $51,000 CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM 339-3712 w-f

NORWOOD: 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. 40'S. OWNER 762-1940 w-f

INVESTMENT CONSCIOUS Here is an ideally located 3 family (6-6-4) all large rooms, very nicely maintained. $42,900. CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM 339-3712 w-f

ATTLEBORO, Just listed. Near hospital, exceptionally maintained Cape on half acre. Lovely front to back living room, eat in kitchen, dining room, hardwood floors plus WW. $35,500 CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM 339-3712 w-f

GARRISON COLONIAL $38,900

3 YRS. YOUNG
¾ ACRE LOT
6 ROOMS - 1½ BATHS
3 BEDROOMS

Pretty to look at, beautifully decorated and maintained, many amenities including WW carpets, fireplaced living room, big kitchen with dishwasher, dining room, screened in porch, and low taxes. Won't last. No appointment necessary, just drive in now. Don't be disappointed

WOODS
444 Wash. St., Rte. 1A
Norwood
769-3330

NEEDHAM

New to market. Magnificent 10 room Brick & Frame Colonial situated on wooded private acre yet close to everything, featuring 5 bedrooms plus large family room with fireplace off modern kitchen, 2½ baths, panelled library included. $125,000 Exclusive.

Walk to everything location. Expanded & modernized Older home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room is 25 feet long & a family kitchen the same size. Unusual quality & neat as can be. $48,900. Exclusive

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC
REALTORS
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W-F

NORFOLK New Area of Custom homes from $49,900 Large Capes, 8 Room Colonials, Contemporaries, 7¾ percent finance available. Large wooded lots Call Builder 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood w-f

WEST NEWTON-UTOPIA is the NAME. See this solid Brick Manor home. You will be fascinated by the elegant interior. 5 generous rooms, bath, & fireplace on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd. Enjoyable caoinet kitchen. 2 car garage. Near Pike bus, MBTA & Rt. 128, Peirce & Warren Jr. Schools. $82,500. MLS CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 8 Room Colonial, handy & residential. $22,500. Call owner 327-9838 w-f

SHARON, Dutch Colonial, 35 yrs. old, 4 acres plus with a small pond, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, enclosed porch, 1½ car garage. Asking $45,000. Owner. 784-2867 or 668-1117 w-f

NORWOOD SPECIAL 7 Room Ranch, garage, 12x24 family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, big full basement, closed in sunroom, dine in kitchen, 1 beautiful acre only $41,900 VA financing available. 769-3330 WOODS R.E w-f

DEDHAM- Young 8 room Raised Ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard, asking low $50's. Shone R. E. 326-5480 w-f

200 yrs. ago today our forefathers set forth to build a new nation, why not follow that tradition in this Bicentennial year & invest in your own corner of this country. Come along with us & see this land, meet the builder & watch your new home grow before your eyes. Prices starting in the High 30'S. Call Potter Realty, Rte 1A, Walpole 668-4204 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Oldie but goodie, small 3 bedroom single. Great fenced yard, near cemetry, fireplace, big kitchen. Asking $15,000. Owner 625-6859 workdays, except Wed pm, Thurs am, weekends 327-9647. w-f

NORWOOD...Low 30'S...Low taxes...No. Jr. High area...4 bedroom Colonial...modern eat-in kitchen... formal dining room...walk to all... Potter Realty 668-4204 w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: 2 or 3 Family home from OWNER or a low price Single. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NEWTONS ONLY-ANXIOUS BUYER needs Two Family, 5-6 rooms. Pay up to $65,000. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

NEEDHAM: Office space available, approx 1000 sw sq. ft. Key location, 128 in Needham. Call 444-4377 weekdays between 10-2. m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE
$100 per month. 232-9488
Ma10,2t,m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE Main St. Shopping Center Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to May 1, 232-9488 Ma10,2t,m-f

OFFICE SPACE Single room office, convenient location to Needham Center $122 month all utilities included. 444-1209. m-w

DEDHAM store for rent 576 sq ft, busy area, good neighborhood. 326-7086. 5D

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: 7 Mos. old female Siberian Husky Pup, Answers to Meeko in Highland St. Area of Dedham. Reward Please Call 329-2852 m-w

FREE Pretty grey cat, 11 mos. old, needs good home. Has health certificate & all shots Altered male. 326-6520 w-f

LOST in Roslindale near Centre St Scottie dog. REWARD. 323-7805 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES

Rapid growth suburban weekly newspaper has immediate 1 full time & 1 part time positions available. Join a progressive Sales staff that is backed up by an excellent product & comprehensive Marketing & Research. Box 2239 Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Mass. 02026
m-w

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Working Needham Mother needs full time sitter for child. Ask for Debbie— 965-5480 m-f

COMPANION wanted for elderly lady while husband works. Live-in. 327-8278. w-f

LIVE IN AIDE for handicapped girl in Newton. Need mature person looking for permanent position. Private quarters. Call 969-8839. 5d

Experienced bookkeeper, part time, flexible hours. Begin immediately. Box 2240, Transcript, Dedham. w-f

CHILD CARE NEEDED immediately, weekday afternoons in my Newton home thru June. 244-2246 w-f

HOUSEKEEPER, for weekends & vacations, 2 school aged children. References required. Call 963-7925 w-f

Cleaning person, 1 day. References, must be efficient & reliable. 965-0727 w-f

Reliable, responsible baby sitter wanted for 2 school-age children in Newton Highlands area. Hours, salary arranged. Call 969-2450 w-f

Homemaker needed for elderly woman in NEWTON Ctre home, in exchange for room, board & salary. Days & evenings off negotiable. Call Mrs. KEITH 1-433-9063. 5D

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 or 444-8835.
Ma3,13t,w-f

Wellesley Student available for housekeeping, catering & babysitting March 21-27. Call Helen at 235-4824. w-f

RECEPTIONIST experienced, mature & attractive seeks position in doctor's office, Dedham, Norwood, Needham area preferred. 326-2786 w-f

AMBITIOUS MATURE MAN wants work. College educated, sales experienced, owns car. 762-4592. 5d

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UNEMPLOYED, Electronic component purchaser-buyer, seeks employment. Salary 14K plus. 617-238-4731 m-f

KEYPUNCH & verify in my home. 6 yrs. experience. 762-0484 after 6 P.M., anytime weekends. m-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home all areas
323-8895
No19,tf,w-f

Custom Designing & Dressmaking. Alterations, Bridal Wear 769-0816
Ja. 14, 13t, 5d

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic for joy, excitement. Birthday parties, churches, banquets. 329-0229 Ma3,tf,m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves 1 222-7326 De. 17, tf, m-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

At your next banquet, house party, shower etc., SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe4,13t,m-f

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To play for any social occasion.
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Ma3,13T,5D

Magician. Birthday party magic is fun for all. Ages 5-10 my specialty. 332-7378. w-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KIMBALL piano with bench, modern walnut, $350. Call 527-6342. w-f

19A ART LESSONS

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20 INSTRUCTIONS

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Fe4,tf,m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
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De17-TF-M-F

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De31,tf,m-f

PIANO LESSONS
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De.10,tf,m-f

GOLF LESSONS
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Ma3,26T,M-F

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784
No19,tf,w-f

PIANO INSTRUCTION Private lessons with professional pianist-teacher. All levels. 2-piano coaching & master class for advanced students. Studio in Sharon 784-7044 m-f

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Sid Borofsky 244-2172
Ma10,4T,W-F

YOGA
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Ma10,2T,5D

ORGAN LESSONS
RUTH WURLITZER ZINNI
For info call 762-4013. 5D

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Ma10,tf,m-f

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20A TUTORING

DOES YOUR CHILD READ AS WELL AS HE SHOULD? Certified & experienced reading teacher & Learning Disability Specialist available for diagnosis & tutoring. Grades 1-12. References available. Call 965-2450 evenings. W-F

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with Ph D, in Newton. 964-4124 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

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Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589. ,De28,tf,m-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

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Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 evec.
DE17-TF-M-F

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WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY
Call Collect
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FOR USED FURNITURE
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(8 years or newer)
HARRY AMOS & SONS
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326-1010
Ja28,tf,w-f

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244-5632
No19,tf,w-f

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WANTED Old Type wooden Garden Wheel Barrow. Rubber tire preferred. 762-0301. 5D

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

DENTON FURNITURE REPAIRS
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Fe25,tf,m-f

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32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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No19,tf,w-f

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W-F

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33 Building & Contracting

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38 GARDENING

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Contemporary dinette set, swivel chairs. $150. Red Oriental style buffet $200. Wall mirror. 469-2673.. 5d

BRAND NEW twin box springs & mattresses, value $476, will sell both sets for $200. Call after 5p.m. 731-2581 w-f

ANTIQUES and fine used furniture. 1421 Centre St W. Roxbury 10-5 Tues thru Sat. Ma10,7t,5D

COLONIAL 80" Sofa & Chair, both in good condition. $150. Call 329-3639 w-f

2 Maple end tables $120, coffee table $20, 2 lamps $30, Mans chair with ottoman $25. 323-4558 w-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Ma3,TF,M-F

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
Ma3,tf,w-f

DEALER PRICES
Sale for all customers. We have to make room for new merchandise. Vast assortment Wedgewood China, Furniture, Crystal & many unique items. Visit our Backroom Flea Market Department.
Around The Corner Antiques
10 Austin St., Newtonville
Hrs. Mon thru Sat. 10 am to 4 pm
964-1149
Fe23,4T,W-F

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma3,tf,w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques. 683 Washington St. Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
Ma3,tf,w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood. 326-3281
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

ATTIC TO CELLAR ANTIQUES buys everything you have to sell. Old furniture, antiques, collectibles. 327-4890. w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FUEL OIL $38.90
Lower price on big tanks.
Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices. Coal, charcoal' coke, logs, rocksalt. Speedi-dri. Quick delivery. 569-2320
Fe. 25, 5t, m-f

MAMIYA-500, DTL camera, 35mm with 15mm & 135mm lens, asking $125. 325-6542 after 6. w-f

DIAMOND RING-white gold solitaire, appraised $325, asking $275. 325-6542 after 6. w-f

SEASONED FIREWOOD, $65 per cord, delivered free to Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Canton. Call 762-3700
Ma10,tf,w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Console Sewing Machine $100 1 rm. air-conditioner $45, Electric Fireplace $50. - 469-9652 m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2. Thurs. Eves 7-9.
Ma3,tf,m-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

FUR COAT, brown Alaskan Seal with Mink collar & border, size 12—14. Originally $1000, selling for $495. Call 527-1517. m-f

Follow signs to WELLESLEY CO-OPERATIVE CLOTHING SALE. Wed. Mar. 17 (9to9) Thurs. Mar. 18, (9to5). BABSON COLLEGE Auditorium Annex on Forest St. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY SALE FOR ALL!
Ma10,2t,m-w

Beautiful polyester WEDDING GOWN with train, seed pearl trim, size 10-11, cathedral veil with pearl head piece, never worn. 769-2231. 5d

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood, 762-0120, Tues., Sat., 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Ma10,tf,w-f

BRIDAL GOWN, long sleeves, high neck, hand beaded, with matching bonnet, long veil, Newbury street made, size 9-12. Original price $450. Sacrifice $100. 327-3580 w-f

BEAUTIFUL Natural Mink Cape' finger tip length, fine condition, cost $1200, moving South will sacrifice for $450. Call 964-8471. w-f

WOMEN'S clothes, size 12-14. Shoes, size 8. Call 326-9176 w-f

Spring Wedding Gown & veil size 13, purchased from Emma's $180, call 325-5617. w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

82 Business Opportunities

IN NORWOOD CENTER-Carpet & Linoleum Co. for Sale Store, Display & Business included. 762-3722
Ma10,2T,5D

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAXES
Short & long forms. Reasonable rates. 769-2808.
Fe18,13t,m-f

TAX RETURNS: Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369
Ja7,16t,m-f

Individual & Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1480 or 361-6933.
Ja14,13t,m-f

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

INCOME TAXES PREPARED
McCormack & Sullivan
329-2494 or 326-3315
Ma3,2t,m-f

All personal & business returns accurately prepared, year-round tax & accounting services, financial statement preparations. Bill Delaney, 762-8570.
Fe25,4t,m-f

Income Tax Preparation
I visit you.
Call Henry 524-0937. 5D

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared. Available eves. & week-ends. RICHARD FINN 527-0736
Fe4,10t,w-f

Federal & State Taxes, average $15.00 your home or mine. Days, eves, or weekends. Call 327-2861 after 6. Ja14,13t,w-f

RETURNS $10
Former IRS examiner will prepare tax returns in your home or office. Robert Flynn. 785-0695, 449-2509
Fe18,tf,w-f

INDIVIDUAL & business tax returns prepared at your home or mine. 323-6223
Fe25,3t,m-f

TAX RETURNS
Prompt confident service at reasonable rates.
CALL 326-6050. m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

ENJOY YOUR PARTIES WITH HELPING HANDS Experienced women to accommodate parties, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs dinner parties, reasonable. Excellent references. Ada 376-5987
Ma. 10 6t, m-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

LICENSED DAY CARE: Roslindale. Will care for children, 6 mos. to 3 years old. 327-8105. m-f

CHILD CARE
Licensed home. Call 326-9175
Fe18,4t,M-F

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

VACATIONING PARENTS: Let us provide qualified sitters while you're away. Day or evening services also available for children or elderly. (A Multi-functional caring service.) CALL INTERNATIONAL SITTING SERVICE 566-7901
Fe4, tf,m-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

Ride needed to and or from Newtonville to Harvard Sq. daily 9-5. 964-6210' 495-5722. w-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

COMMUTER(S) wanted to Worcester from West Roxbury area to form car pool to work. 327-5338 m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 11, tf, w-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. Norwood Centre. Barbara Doe Ferrazzani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited.
Fe4,10t,5D

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
Ma3,tf,w-f

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
CALL JIM
364-3230
Eves. 326-6113
Fe18,13t,m-f

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0025
Fe18-13,m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

1972 Cadillac Eldorado-cordovan, 20,000 orig mi, exc cond $4100. Call 762-7822. m-f

FOR SALE- 1972 Capri, $1600. Call 762-6189 m-w

I BUY V.W.'S
Low mileage, all models. Call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570
Ma10,7t,m-f

'74 MG MIDGET, MUST SELL, 17,000 mi. gd. cond., $2500. 762-3389 after 5 pm.
m-w

Wanted to buy old Auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

1968 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, dk. gray, 2 dr., gd. transp. 53,000 mi., steel belted tires, $495. 449-0653. 5d

1971 FORD THUNDERBIRD, AmFm Stereo, ac, all power, new steel belted radials, vinyl roof, low mi, excel cond. Asking $1950 or best offer. 326-0093. 5D

'71 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr auto, ac, V8, good cond. $1050. Call 769-2501. w-f

AUSTIN Marina, 1974, 9500 mi, auto, 4 dr, RK, PN, Str. $2500. 325-0229 after 7 p.m. w-f

1967 Chrysler Newport 4 dr, R&H, needs brakes & body work. Can drive. $165 or B.O. Call 762-1192. 5D

1971 Vega Notchback, manuel trans 50,000 mi, gd cond $750 or B.O. 769-0554. w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

1970 MONTE CARLO-Low mileage, excellent running condition, 1 owner-call after 6 p.m., 899-7761 5d

1973 CHEVY Impala, 2 dr., low mil., exc. cond, 1 owner, p.s. p.b. 326-8492 5d

1969 Mustang Mach 1 V8, auto, exc cond, PS & PDB, $995. Call 527-7490. 5D

'74 TOYOTA CORONA, 2 dr, auto., a.c., AM FM, stereo tape dk, elec. brain, perfect cond, $2600. 784-3703.

1974 AUDI, 100 LS, 4 dr., auto, AC, 22,000 mi. Call Pat 325-1375 after 6. weekdays w-f

67 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 dr, PS & PB, blue with blk vinyl rf, gd cond, mechanically sound $495 firm. Days 235-7800, evenings 359-2501. 5D

71 Maverick, sporty 2 dr, auto, PS, top cond, 1 owner $1595. Call 326-7043. 5D

65 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl., exc. mil., runs good, $395. Call 762-4541 w-f

71 FORD wagon, good shape, clean & comfortable. $795. Call 762-4541 w-f

'67 DODGE DART Slant 6, new tires, shocks, muffler, runs very well, must sell quickly for $100. 762-6611. 5D

1974 AMC AMBASSADOR, 9 pass wgn, 16,400 mi, full power & air, $2700. 227-2976. 5D

68 Olds Cutlass wagon, needs some work $200 or B.O. Call anytime 323-4652. w-f

DATSUN 1972, 1200 Sed., Stand., 35 mpg., lo mile, am-fm radio, snos, Exc. cond. B.O. 254-3812 w-f

CARS FOR SALE
1972 CHEVELLE Wgns, 8 cyl.
1973 CHEVY NOVAS, 6 cyl.
1972 CHEVELLE Wgns, 6 cyl
1973 CHEVY NOVAS, 6 cyl
1973 CHEVELLE Wgns, 6 cyl
1973 MALIBU, 6 cyl
(2 dr. and 4 dr.)
1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
fully equipped
CALL MR. ZERVA
828-4900 W-F

100A MOTORCYCLES

1971 HARLEY Davidson, FX, low mil., new paint job. Call eves after 4:30 Bob 361-2923 5d

'74 HONDA 550, extended front end, metal flake paint. Like new. 344-3163 after 5 P.M. 5D

100B TRUCKS

1975 FORD F100 Custom Explorer, 3 sp., stan, 6 cyl. 14,000 mi. B.O. Call Lynn 384-8744 w-f

1974 GMC Jimmy bronze & white, Sierra model, 4 wheel drive V8, PS & PB auto trans perfect cond $4500 or B.O. 326-7428 evenings. m-f

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

Job Mart 329-5000

BKKPR to $200
Handle multiple set of books, real estate or financial security transaction, exp. a must. Call either **237-2500** or **843-7862 FANNING Personnel**, Agency - no fee. W-F

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN
7 to 3 and 3 to 11 Shifts
High School graduate. No previous experience necessary. Will train. Excellent long range potential. Here's your opportunity to advance. Super fringe benefits and good salary.
Apply in Person to Personnel Office
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere St., Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECRETARY
Part time position available in hospital social work department. Excellent typing and telephone skills are needed. Ability to relate to people a necessity. Experience in social service agency or educational institution would be very helpful. *Please call 323-2738 to apply.*
Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre St
Roslindale, Mass 02131
an equal opportunity employer W-F

SECRETARY to $165
To Quality Assurance Mgr. Good typing & dictaphone. Lots of filing & record keeping. **237-2500 FANNING Personnel**, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency - no fees. W-F

BKKPR/SECY to $180
Requires full charge ability plus typ & dictaphone. Plus office. **237-2500 FANNING Personnel**, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency, no fees. W-F

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
For company in Westwood/Islington area.
Must be able to type and use adding machine.
Hours 9 to 5 p.m. Full paid insurance.
Call
329-5885
5D

PERMANENT PART TIME
WALPOLE AREA
4-7 A.M.
Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Mainly paperboy bundle drops. Call for interview.
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 M-F

PURCHASING SECRETARY
Entry level position for individual with good typing and shorthand skills to work in our worldwide Corporate offices.
After initial training period, successful applicants will be responsible for typing correspondence from shorthand; maintaining price lists; buying; follow up on delinquent purchase orders; researching information; monitoring and assisting in purchasing automobiles; and other general duties.
Interested applicants should contact Charles Campbell, 449-0800, Ext. 234.
DAMON CORPORATION
115 FOURTH AVE. NEEDHAM HTS. MASS. 02194
An equal opportunity employer. W-F

Suburban Girl

PERSONNEL SEC'Y	**$185**	**ADMIN. ASST.**	**to $200**
Some related bkgd req'd for position in nat'l co.		Highly organized person with the right personality to interface with customers and field reps.	
SECRETARY 9-5	**$150**		
Personable sec'y to work with Pres. & his Adm. Asst.		**F. C. BOOKKEEPERS (3)**	**to $190**
SALES SEC'Y	**$140**	**TYPIST - Publications**	**$165**
Lots of detail plus some administrative duties.		**ACCOUNTING CLERK**	**$145**
SEC'Y - no sh.	**$150**	**SWTBD/RECEPTIONIST**	**$140**
Admin. dept. of young exciting co.		Some exp. with console	
		KEYPUNCH	**to $170**

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
DEDHAM 329-1930 NORWOOD 769-3920 WALTHAM 899-8100 NEEDHAM 444-6350
TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE W-F

FREE LANCE FEATURE WRITER
Food, free lancer feature writer wanted for continuing in-depth people series on interesting residents in p.m. suburban daily's circulation area. Reply to **Box 2241 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham,** outlining qualifications. W-F

SHIPPING - RECEIVING & INVENTORY CONTROL
We require person capable of handling varied duties and responsibilities. Includes shipping, packing, receiving, production scheduling, inventory control and preparation of shipping documents. Must be good with figures, capable of some typing and have driver's license. Full time permanent job. Company benefits.
AGM INDUSTRIES, Inc.
659 Sherman Street, Canton, Mass.
828-4705
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT
Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Some typing and filing ability needed. Excellent fringe benefits.
CALL FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500 W-F

CASHIER—RESTAURANT
Experienced but will train one who is mature, responsible, energetic and enjoys figures. Days 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good pay, pleasant conditions in an elegant atmosphere.
Apply mornings 10 am-11 am to JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Hgwy., Norwood W-F

- **COST ACCOUNTANT CLERK**
  Broad range of cost accounting activities make this an interesting and challenging position. Some Cost experience preferred but will train interested and alert candidate.
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
  6 months experience necessary.
- **CLERK TYPIST**
  Good typing skills and office procedure necessary.

Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

TRAINEE
Varied duties. Will manage mail room and supply room. Must have excellent driving record. Should also enjoy detailed work.
Call Mr. Becker
361-1200 5D



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Rapidly expanding leader in the manufacture of bio-medical instruments offers a rewarding outlet for your experience and abilities:

SECRETARY
WORD PROCESSING CENTER

RESPONSIBILITIES:
- To transcribe letters, memos, reports, etc., from machine dictation, long hand and printed copy.
- Proofread typed documents for accuracy and format.
- Maintain reference logs for stored material and production logs.
- Interact with authors on dictation difficulties, graphic layout of large projects and difficult assignments.

Equipment used: IBM Mag Card A and II keyboards and IBM 6:5 Dictation System.

REQUIREMENTS:
- Associates Degree in Secretarial Science and/or 3-5 years' secretarial experience.
- Must have excellent language arts and graphic layout skills.
- Ability to work and communicate well with people.
- Magnetic keyboard and transcription experience helpful but not mandatory.

This position offers excellent salary arrangements, generous fringes and pleasant suburban location.

Please send detailed resume with salary history, or call Carol Haberfand at 359-7711.

Corning Glass Works is an equal opportunity employer

CORNING

Corning Medical
Corning Glass Works
Medfield, Massachusetts 02052
m-w

KELLY GIRL
Needs You Now. We're Still No. 1

Typists, Secretaries, General Office, Key Punch Operators, etc.

KELLY SERVICES
1414 Providence Highway, Norwood
762-8812
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

MED & TREATMENT NURSE
RN's & LPN's

Needed to work mothers shift, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. giving medication & treatment in a new, modern, skilled nursing facility. Full time & part time positions available.

Contact Barbara Curley
THE ALPINE MANOR NURSING HOME
25 Alpine St., Hyde Park
364-2271
m-w

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Wanted by suburban shop.
Contact Mr. Elliot at
668-7630
Monday-Friday 9 am to 5 pm for interview m-f

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
FULL TIME

for busy Needham sales office. Salary commensurate with experience

444-3535
between 8:30-5
m-w

$175-$200
EXEC SECY/ADMIN ASST.

Professional person with excellent typing, no shorthand. Dictaphone a must. Position offers responsibility growth, and a fine salary

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650
Placement Specialists
m-w

SECRETARY

Dependable person with accurate and good typing skills. Extensive typing required. Able to use dictaphone transcriber. At least 4 years minimum experience required, with secretarial school background. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary arranged.

JAMES BLISS & CO.
Rte. 128, Dedham
Phone Mr. Howard 329-2430
m-w

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES M/F
Hours: 11-3 pm
Full or Part Time
Apply in person.

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
m-w

CLERK TYPIST

Individual with general office experience needed to fill responsible position. Good typing skills required.

PBX SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Busy 2 Position board. 1-2 Years experience desirable. Applicant must be able to operate TWX. Position will require working occasional Saturday a.m.

FIGURE CLERK - 4 DAY WEEK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

RN 11-7 FULL & PART TIME

Small dynamic psychiatric hospital offers excellent opportunity for RNs. In-service education. Liberal fringe benefits.

CONTACT
WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
Westwood, Mass 762-7764 m-f

GENERAL CLERICAL

Wellesley office of National firm seeks CLERICAL HELP with a knowledge of shorthand & good typing skills. Full fringe benefits. Located in Wellesley Office Park.

Miss Dussault
237-4900
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER m/f
m-f

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MEN & WOMEN
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
START AT $900 PER MONTH

Expansion by a national corp. creates opportunity in Dedham, Walpole & surrounding areas for ambitious trainees. Rapid advancement available. No exp. nec. Complete training provided. Growth unlimited and financial security can be yours. Secure your future now.

For personal interview call Mr. Thomas.
668-7300 668-7272
m-w

LETTER HANDLERS

Part time person needed for mailing operation. Responsibilities include the inserting, sealing, counting of letters & quality control. Work also requires lifting and mail Efficiency, organization & neatness are important. Must be available one day a week, plus possibly Thursday or Friday.

Please Call Terry Knickerbocker
RESPONSIVE COMMUNICATIONS
430 Lexington St., Newton
969-9460 m-w

ANSWERING SERVICE IN DEDHAM
2 PERMANENT POSITIONS
Monday, Wed. & Friday, 1-7 PM
ALSO
Tuesday & Thursday 1-7 PM and Sunday 10 AM to 5 PM
Please Call
326-6050 m-w

PAYROLL CLERK

Major distributor wants Payroll Clerk. Some bookkeeping background preferred. Computerized payroll for 350 people. 35 hr. week. Beautiful working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. $150 to $175 a week

Call Patricia Miles:
848-5855 Days
731-5811 Evenings
Personnel Plus
All positions company paid
m-w

IMMEDIATE

opening for Mechanical detailers, E/M designers, assemblers. Forward resume to: Val Engineering Services, Division of Val Enterprise, Inc., 59 Davis Ave., Norwood, Mass. m-w

TRAVEL SECRETARY!

One of Boston's leading Travel agencies is opening a local office. They need a top Exec. Secy. with good typing & shorthand skills. To $175.

FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS ARE PART OF THIS JOB.

Call Patricia Miles:
848-5855 Days
731-5811 Evenings
Personnel Plus
All positions company paid.
m-w

CLERK TYPIST

Full time 8 am - 5 pm. Applicant must possess above average spelling ability.

PROCESSING CLERK

Full time nights 10pm - 7am for manual transcription of clinical test data.

All applicants must have some office experience & a good work record.

Call 547-9040
BIORAN MEDICAL LABS CAMBRIDGE m-w

R. G. DUHAIME ASSOCIATES
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
BOX 427, WESTON, MASS. 02193 617-235-7805

IMMEDIATE SUPERVISORY OPENINGS

Our client, a leader in developing, designing and manufacturing a wide variety of man-made leather substitutes, has engaged us to assist them in meeting their supervisory needs.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN M/F

Positions exist for individuals with prior supervisory experience in the coated fabric or related industry - paper, textile, rubber or chemical

Q. C. FOREMAN M/F

Batch process Q.C. manufacturing operation. Requires excellent color perception. Prior experience in the coated fabric industry or paper, textile, rubber or chemical industry.

Client company will offer salaries in the teens, depending on experience. Excellent benefits include company paid insurance (Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, Life, Accident and Sickness) long term disability insurance, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation, a shift differential, overtime pay and educational tuition program.

If you have a record of achievement and wish to join a leader in the coated fabric industry, call Mr. R. G. Duhaime at 235-7805 or forward your resume and I will contact you.

MEMBER MASSACHUSETTS PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT CONSULTANTS
w-f

BUS BOY-MAINTENANCE HELP - M/F
Full Time Days
Apply In Person at
Beef & Surf
Holiday Inn
Dedham, Mass.
Jcts. Rts. 1 & 128
No phone calls accepted M-F

$170 - $250

We have immediate openings for (2) mechanically inclined persons who are able to work well with other people to service our products in the field.

DEDHAM 325-4267
NORWOOD 762-7861
EVES. 471-4077
5D

NURSES AIDES
OPENINGS ON DAY SHIFT
Full or Part Time
Full & Part Time Nights

Mature person preferred. Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay. BC, BS. On bus line. Call 327-5145. 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury. M-F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS	to $200
BOOKKEEPERS	to $200
SECRETARIAL	$130-$190
TYPIST	$110-$150

25 PLUS CURRENT OPENINGS

We currently have the above co. fee-paid openings in the Dedham, Westwood, Needham, Wellesley, Natick, Waltham & Boston areas. If you are presently out of work or just looking for a better position, call today & we'll be glad to discuss the details with you over the phone. No need to visit our offices unless we have exactly what you are looking for.

WELLESLEY PROFESSIONAL ASSOC.
148 LINDEN ST.
WELLESLEY
235-6310
Daily 'til 7 pm
m-w

BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

TRUST DEPARTMENT

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY - Interesting work in our trust department located in Dedham. If you can Type and have an aptitude for figures we will train you for varied duties.

Five day week. Liberal benefits program.

PLEASE CALL 329-3700 Ext. 264
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

• TYPISTS
• CLERK TYPISTS

New modern air-conditioned offices. Liberal benefits. 36½ Hour work week.

329-3350
F. W. FAXON CO.
Magazine Subscription Agency
15 Southwest Park, Westwood
(at Route 1 & 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
- SALES PLANNING CLERK
- PAYROLL CLERK

These positions require good facility with figures. Excellent benefits and working conditions

Apply PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 444-7500

Carters

THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
an equal opportunity employer
m-f

MAIL ROOM CLERK
FULL TIME POSITION

Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F
m-w

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

ERNIE CLAIR CAR COUNTRY is seeking 2 part time switchboard operators (experienced preferred, but we will train). We are going to split the following hours between 2 operators; Monday-Friday 3 p.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Hours are totally flexible. Excellent working conditions - good starting salary. Please call Mr. Aubin or Mrs. Murray for an appointment.

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Small retirement home.
Call Miss O'Neil
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DENTAL ASS'T
Full time.
Experience necessary.
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LEGAL SECRETARY $180

NEWTON-plush office. Good secretarial skills. Legal experience not required. Fee paid.

KEY PERSONNEL SERVICE
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Outstanding growth position. Person with 2-3 yrs. rating experience. Call

Mrs. Nicholson
965-0900
A. A. Proctor Co., Inc.
Newton m-f

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System III/Model 10

Shirtsleeve operator who knows OCL and utilities.

The ideal applicant has 2 years experience and relates well with other office personnel. Send resume to John Franks. L. E. Mason Co., 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136.

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(Life and Health)

Rt. 128 & Mass Pike area. Growing brokerage business. Career opportunity. Experience in life-health products and/or Life Underwriting a must. Up to $9,600 a year plus benefits to start.

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JUSTIN'S
in Newton
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Newton m-f

LPN
7-3 and 3-11

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Mature responsible person. Part time or full time, 6:30 am to 2:30 pm.

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FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
444-9114 m-w

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Part time, 2 days a week. Shorthand, typing & filing skills necessary.

CALL JANE
444-1209 m-w

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Growing firm seeks outgoing individual with 2+ yrs. PBX exp. Top benefit. Salary to $180. Hours: 8-6.

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Highly diversified responsibilities. You must have 2-3 yrs. exp. with good typing, shorthand pref. To $150

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m-w

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'75 PINTO RUNABOUT — Automatic, 4-cylinder, accent group. $345 BELOW MARKET VALUE

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'73 TOYOTA CELICA — 4-speed Bright red. $380 BELOW MARKET VALUE

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AT NORWOOD DODGE — SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

LARGEST NEW CAR SALE EVER!

AT NORWOOD DODGE — SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

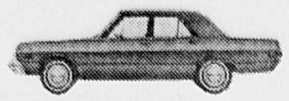


NEW '75 DODGE DART SWINGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP

225 Slant 6 cyl. engine, automatic, disc brakes, bench seat vinyl, radial tire roadability package, rear window defogger, power steering, vinyl roof, white wall tires. Stk #5355

LIST PRICE $4271

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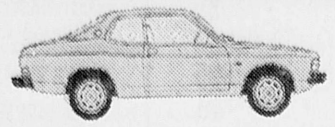


NEW '75 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic, power disc brakes, vinyl bench seat, AM radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers. Stk #5752

LIST PRICE $4099

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NEW '75 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR COUPE

1600 cc 4 cyl. engine, 4-speed transmission, vinyl bucket seats, Stk #5759

LIST PRICE $3526

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NEW '76 DODGE ASPEN WAGON MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE "CAR OF THE YEAR"

Order in your choice of color, 225 slant 6 cyl. engine, plus standard factory equipment.

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NEW '76 DODGE COLT 4-DOOR WAGON

1600 cc 4 cyl. engine, vinyl bucket seats, automatic, AM radio, white wall tires. Stk #6114

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NEW '76 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN

225 Slant 6 cyl. engine, bench seat vinyl, full factory equipment Stk. #6203

LIST PRICE $3518

SALE PRICE $3299

NEW '76 DODGE CHARGER S.E. HARDTOP

V-8, automatic, light package, bucket seats, whitewall tires. Stk. #6188

LIST PRICE $5110

SALE PRICE $4699

NEW '76 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN

225 Slant 6 cyl. engine, automatic, power disc brakes, bench seat, power steering, white wall tires. Stk. #6118

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NEW '76 DODGE B-100 VAN

6 cylinder, standard, passenger seat, all gauges, large mirrors, convenience package, rear windows Stk # 6183

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$200.00 WORTH OF ACCESSORIES FOR ONLY $19.76

ORDER A 1976 CHEVY VEGA OR MONZA WITH AT LEAST $200.00 WORTH OF FACTORY INSTALLED ACCESSORIES AND YOU GET THE FIRST $200.00 WORTH FOR ONLY $19.76.

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OFFER IS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

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First woman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran sports car driver Janet Guthrie today became the first woman ever to be entered for the demanding Indianapolis 500-mile auto classic and the $250,000 purse that goes to the winner.

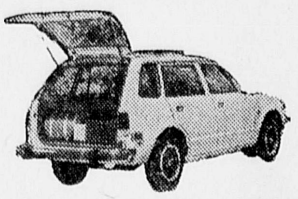
A $1,000 entry check was turned over to Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials last Wednesday by Guthrie's sponsor, Bryant Heating and Cooling Company, for her ride in a Rolla Vollstedt team car as the No. 2 driver behind Dick Simon.

Guthrie, in Indianapolis for the noon EST announcement of her entry, is no stranger to rear engine cars. She was clocked at 160 miles an hour in a Chevron B16 prototype at Sebring, where she competed against Mario Andretti and the late Mark Donohue and Peter Reyson.

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CVCC 5 DOOR WAGON



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HONDA-VOLVO VILLAGE

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Full Time, Liberal Benefits

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5496 or 129 operator needed in progressive company in Hyde Park for new system. Ideal applicant has at least 1 year experience. Good pay. Good benefits. Mail resume Attention: Nat Sheinfeld.

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3-11 Full or Part Time

Home near Dedham Line

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Small retirement home needs

LPN

3-11 Shift weekdays and weekends

Call 527-0023 5D

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with following wanted. Norwood area.

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For full time position making surgical sutures. One who has ability and can accept responsibility preferred. This is an excellent opportunity to grow with a growing company. By appointment only.

325-2113 W-F

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Fashion Barn in Dedham needs mature woman as assistant manager.

Call Mrs. Nesselli

329-9717 W-F

OFFICE ASSISTANT

For general office, answer phones, some typing. 5 day week.

Call 326-6210 W-F

SECRETARY

Food broker with office on MBTA line needs experienced secretary with good office skills including fast accurate typing. Salary commensurate with experience

Call 734-0280 W-F

RN'S & LPN'S

FULL OR PART TIME

All Shifts Available

Call 926-0396

between 10 am-4 pm W-F

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We would like 2 steady mature persons from 9 am to 2 pm or full time, to perform electronic assembly. No experience necessary. We will train. Salary dependent on experience, attitude & committment. Call Beth Sullivan

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m-f

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Full time 5 days including Saturdays. Salary arranged (plus PM'S). Apply in person ONLY from 2-4 P.M.

Mr. Falkson

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Restaurant Lounge Oper.

Wed. thru Sun. 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Lively individual for work in fashion Full time only. Sales, display, promotion, management. Train right person

Please call 1-800-242-0955 for interview W-F

RN'S & LPN'S

11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.

FULL TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M. FULL OR PART TIME. The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please Call Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, R.N., Director of Nursing

762-6880, weekdays

You'll Enjoy Working At The Ellis 5D

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

We need one person to assist in general office work. Should have some experience but we will be willing to train you. Good starting salary, benefits & pleasant working conditions. 5 day week. To arrange interview Call Rose Barbee.

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to train in our small retirement home, 3-11 shift.

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Needham based firm has an opening on a full time basis. Applicant must have own transportation & enjoy working with figures. Many company paid benefits. For appointment call

Mr. Hughes

444-9000 5D

GENERAL OFFICE

Usual business hours. Dedham location. Excellent working conditions.

Call MR. WHITE

329-6690 W-F

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'75 OLDS TORONADO $5,695	'74 CHRYSLER N.Y. BROUGHAM CPE $3,995
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'71 MERC. COUGAR XR7 $1,995	'71 CHEVY CAPRICE SED. $1,495

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(At Norwood Exit)

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'72 JAGUAR XKE, 2 tops, 4-spd., A/C, 32,000 mi.
'73 MERCEDES 280SE, 4.5 outstanding, seldom seen.
'74 JAGUAR XJ12L, 12,000 mi., pedigreed, sold here.
'75 DATSUN 280Z, 2+2, 8,000 mi., 4-spd., A/C.
'73 BAVARIA, 22,000 mi., s. roof, A/C, auto., 5 new radials.
'72 VOLVO 145, wag., see this beauty, carbur. model.
'72 VOLVO 144, sedan, A/C, auto., so, so clean.
'74 JENSEN HEALEY, 4,000 mi., once in a lifetime.
'73 TRIUMPH STAG, 23,000 mi., 2 tops, unbelievable.
'71 MERCEDES 280 SEL, low mileage, cream puff
'72 MERCEDES 350SL, popular model, 37,000 mi.
'74 ALFA ROMEO SPYDER, 7,000 mi., won't last.
'73 DATSUN 240Z, auto., A/C, never found again.
'73 PORSCHE 914 1.7, appearance group, 20,000 mi.
'73 JAGUAR 2+2, 4-spd., A/C, won't believe your eyes.
'75 AUDI LS100, 7,000 mi., A/C, auto., still in warranty.
'74 TOYOTA CELICA, auto., A/C, belongs in showroom.
'74 MARINA GT, 12,000 miles, next to new.
'75 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 4,000 mi., still in warranty.
'75 MGB, 12,000 mi., fussy buyers welcome.
'75 MG MIDGET, 6,000 mi., still in warranty.
'71 VOLVO P1800, snob appeal, very clean.
'71 BMW 2800, 4-spd., A/C, local beauty.
'72 FIAT 850 SPYDER, "cherry", come see.
'73 BMW 2002, 31,000 mi., can't be duplicated.
'74 SAAB 99LE WAGONBACK, beautiful, save a bundle.
'74 VOLVO 164 SEDAN, 18,000 mi., take a peek.
'74 MG MIDGET, 8,000 miles, "cherry", save.
'74 MGB, belongs in the showroom.

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1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN 4 Door	$3195	1970 JEEP WAGONEER 400 S/W, 8 cyl, automatic	$2695
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN Green	$3295	1965 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 door, green	$895
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1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN Brown	$3195	1974 DATSUN COUPE 3 Dr. H.T. Model 610	$2995
1973 CHEVROLET LAGUNA S/W White	$3295	1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE Green, 8 cyl., 2 Dr	$3195
1973 PONTIAC LEMANS SEDAN Green, 8 cyl, A/C, radio, P.B., P.S	$2795	1973 PONTIAC LeMANS Sedan, Green, 8 cyl., A/C, PB, PS	$2795
1973 TOYOTA CORONA S/W Blue, 4 cyl, standard, 4 dr., air cond	$2695	1973 AMERICAN MOTORS GREMLER Purple/white stripes, 6 cyl, 2 dr sedan	$2395
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FREE OIL CHANGE WITH THIS COUPON
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AS LOW AS $10.00 PER DAY
NO MILEAGE CHARGE

The Amazing All New 1976 CHEVETTE

40 miles per gallon highway, 26 m.p.g. city rated in E.P.A. tests. Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world . . . very well insulated . . . protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods, rack and pinion steering, high energy ignition, front disc, rear drum brakes, built-in diagnostic connector. For immediate delivery.

$2987

$48.29 PER MONTH — $1087.00 cash down or trade. Finance $1900, 48 months at 10.11% A.P.R. Finance charge $417.92. Deferred payment price $3404.92.

This Engine Is So Good It Is Guaranteed By G.M. for 5 years or 50,000 miles!

1976 CHEVY VEGA

E.P.A. highway rating is 38 miles per gallon, and 22 m.p.g. in the city. Dual master cylinder brake system with warning light, anti-theft locking system, whitewall tires, AM radio.Village Discount delivered Price

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$50.83 PER MONTH — $1273.00 cash down or trade. Finance $2000.00. 48 months at 10.11% A.P.R. Finance charge $439.84. Deferred payment price $3712.84.

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Economical 6 cylinder engine, high energy ignition system, new engineering features make long intervals between recommended service possible. Village Discount Delivered Price.

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America's Largest Selling Mid-Sized Car

1976 CHEVY MALIBU

Two door hardtops. Equipped with economical 6 cylinder, power steering, power disc brakes, turbo hydramatic transmission, full wheel covers, radial white stripe tires, pushbutton radio, exterior decor package, etc. Village Discount Delivered Price.

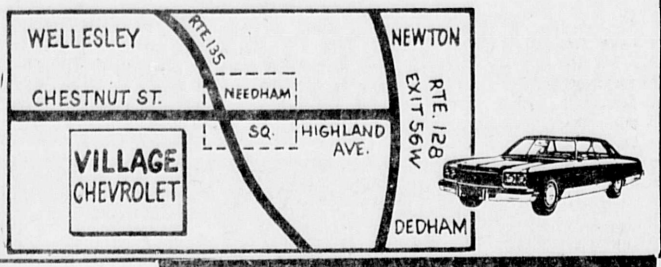
$3999

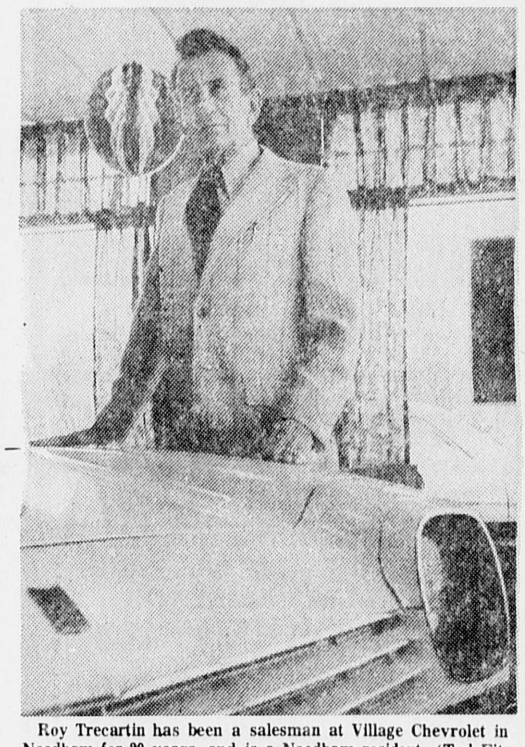
$68.62 PER MONTH — $1299.00 cash down or trade. Finance $2700. 48 months at 10.11% A.P.R. Finance charge $593.76. Deferred payment price $4592.76.

5 BRAND NEW CORVETTES DISCOUNTS

Village CHEVROLET of Needham

TEL. 444-2800





Roy Trecartin has been a salesman at Village Chevrolet in Needham for 20 years, and is a Needham resident. (Ted Fitzgerald Photo)

With Village for 20 years

NEEDHAM — Salesman Roy Trecartin has been with Village Chevrolet (formerly Feely Chevrolet) for 20 years, celebrating his anniversary there in February.

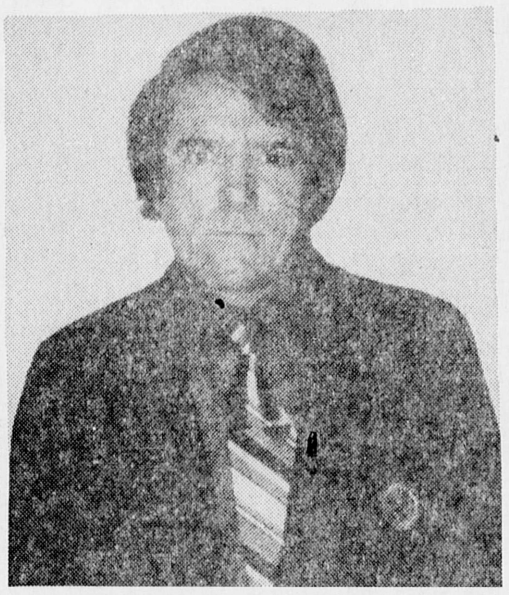
Over the years, he has won many Chevrolet sales awards, including a trip to Bermuda and other Carribean points' and belonged to General Motor's Legion of Leaders.

He lives with his wife, Ann, and children, Gail and Lawrence, in Needham.

Village Chevrolet offers a full line of Chevrolet cars and trucks, as well as leasing and renting cars.

There is a complete service department under Al Lavoie, which employs factory-trained mechanics.

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175 NEW CHEVYS IN STOCK DISCOVER
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Jim Campbell is the newest addition to the sales staff at Anderson Motors, Route 1, Norwood, according to an announcement by General Manager Lester Lee.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Composers Richard Rodgers and Sammy Fain have been awarded illuminated scrolls marking their 50-year membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an effort to spur interest in opera among the younger generation, the Metropolitan Opera has been inviting students

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'75 CORONET CUSTOM 4 DR. Almost new, 11,379 miles, V-8, auto., p.s., & p.b., vinyl roof, P7405. Was $4150 — $3390

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'74 DUSTER Automatic, p.s., p.b., vinyl top, radio, P7227. Was $3490 — $2790

'74 TOYOTA WAGON Very sharp little red car, in almost new condition. A real gem! #6783. Reg. $3295 — $2590

'74 DODGE COLT Coupe Like new, with 18,000 miles, automatic, bucket seats, red finish, P7731. Reg. $3095 — $2590

'72 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. H.T. A white cream puff with only 27,306. This one owner car has AM-FM radio plus other extras. #6718 Was $2990 — $2170

'73 DUSTER SPORT COUPE 6 cyl., auto., pow. steer., only 40,100 miles and like new. #6052. Reg. $2995 — $2390

'74 CHEVELLE 4 DR. V-8, auto., p.s. & p.b., very clean, attractive, low milage car. P7858. Was $2990 — $2390

'72 CHALLENGER 2 Dr. H.T. Very sharp, orange finish, 62,795 miles, V-8, auto., pow. steer. #6337. Reg. $2895 — $2390

'72 DART Swinger 2 Dr. H. T. Fancy model, almost new, 39,200 miles, air cond., automatic, pow. steer. & brakes. #6338. Reg. $2995 — $2390

'71 AUDI SPORT COUPE 100LS This fine car has a/c, sunroof, auto. trans., AM/FM radio and bucket seats. #6755. White. Reg. $3095 — $2590

'74 DATSUN B210 COUPE Very sharp little car. White finish. Runs like new. #6658. Was $2995 — $2295

'74 PINTO COUPE Almost new, low miles, automatic trans. P7364. Was $2990 — $2290

'71 CHARGER 2 DR. H.T. Almost new, 46,250 miles. V-8, auto., p.s. & p.b., many other extras. #6346. Was $3395 — $2150

'72 PONTIAC Ventura 2 Dr. H.T. Like new, 59,338 miles. Gold finish, automatic, pow. steer., air cond. P7748. Reg. $2495 — $1990

'70 CHARGER 2 DR. H.T. Almost new, 52,007 miles. V-8, auto., p.s. & p.b., vinyl roof, etc. #6428. Was $2495 — $1899

'73 VEGA HATCHBACK Sharp car, 43,241 miles, silver metallic, automatic, #6734. Reg. $2195 — $1799

'71 DART 4 DR. Like new, 63,123 miles. Green finish. 6 cylinder. Shows excelent care by previous owner. #6369. Reg. $2195. — $1790

'72 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DR. Auto. trans., attractive yellow finish, very clean & sharp. #6690. Reg. $1999 — $1699

'71 LTD SQUIRE WAGON Very sharp car. V-8, auto., pow. steer. & brakes. Attractive beige finish. #6467. Reg. $1895. — $1499

'72 OLDS 98 4 DR. SEDAN Loaded car, automatic, p.s., p.b., p. windows, p. seats air, AM-FM, vinyl roof, #6756 Was $2899 — $1990

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'71 POLARA 4-DR. SED. Exceptionally clean, V-8, auto., p.s. & p.b., air cond., #6669. Was $2295. — $1299

'71 FORD TORINO WAGON Very clean, good running car. V-8, auto., pow. steer. #6424. Reg. $1695 — $1250

'70 DART 2 DR. H.T. Very sharp, red finish, vinyl roof, fancy wheels, 6 cyl., auto., pow. steer. #6349. Was $1895. — $999

'70 CHEV. TOWNSMAN WAGON Very clean, good running car. Gray finish. Pow. steer. & brakes #6461. Reg. $1595. — $999

'70 MONTEREY 2 DR. H.T. Only 53,617 miles. V-8, auto., p.s. & p.b., vinyl roof. Like-new interior. #6034. Reg. $1695. — $999

'70 CHEV. IMPALA 2 DR. H.T. Automatic, p.s., vinyl roof, pretty gold car with matching interior. #6723 Was $1590 — $1099



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Eminent domain takings should pay for goodwill, Pines says

State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) has introduced legislation which would guarantee compensation to businessmen for the loss of "goodwill."

"This measure is an attempt to minimize the extensive damage that results from eminent-domain takings," said Pines. It is unthinkable to cause people these hardships and not grant them adequate remuneration," she added.

Rep. Pines said that payment for only physical assets does not accurately reflect the loss sustained by a storeowner or businessman when he is forced to relocate his busines or cease his business operations. She said, "Many businesses depend on regular customers who patronize a business because of its convenient location, reputation, or a personal acquaintance with the owner. This patronage, which is vital to a small local business, will cease when any or all of these components are destroyed."

Pines stated that many banks are reluctant to grant loans to these relocated businesses because they are considered a bad credit risk. "When a businessman is forced to establish himself in a new community, it takes a long period of time to build up a regular clientele again, and an even longer time to realize a profit," said Pines. She added, "if there is no financing available to help these crippled businesses, how long can they survive?"

"The increased rate of urbanization indicates that the rate of displacement will also increase," said Pines.

Because of this accelerating pace, Pines emphasized that compensation in eminent-domain takings is a growing concern. "However," said Pines, "proper compensation cannot be obtained without accounting for the loss of goodwill"' Currently there are no provisions for the loss of goodwill in Massachusetts eminent-domain statutes.

"Many people argue that compensation for loss of goodwill is not necessary, because goodwill is attached to the business name, not its location," said Pines. "This argument is unfounded. It is based on a narrow definition of goodwill," she said.

The Uniform Eminent Domain Code defines goodwill as "benefits that accrue to a business as a result of its location, reputation for dependability, or any other circumstances resulting in the retention of old or the acquisition of new patronage," Pines says, and she proposes to use the same definition.-
newton, march 11, black
set regular
2 x 18 T1 Joseph E. Bergonzoni

Funeral services were held in Natick Wednesday (March 10) for Joseph E. Bergonzoni. Rev. Thomas D. Howells, assistant minister of the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Wayland, officiated.

Mr. Bergonzoni, 93, a long-time resident of Newton, died Sunday (March 7) in Leonard Morse Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Bologna, Italy, he was the husband of the late Mrs. Maybelle D. Bergonzoni and a retired accountant for New England Telephone.

Mr. Bergonzoni was a former member of Nehoiden Lodge of Masons of Needham, Odd Fellows in Newton, a past president of Thomas Sherwin Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers Life Members and a former member and officer of the Retired Men's Club of Newton.

He is survived by two sons, Edward W. of Natick and Arthur D. of St. Joseph, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Harriet M. Magnus of Newport News, Va.; his sister, Mrs. Mary Malaguti of Wellesley; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley.

Pines reminds taxpayers of new state income tax deduction

Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) encouraged her constituents to consider taking advantage of the new Massachusetts tax deduction now available to working families with dependents under 15, disabled dependents, or both, when filing their 1975 Massachusetts income tax returns.

The child care and dependent care tax deduction sponsored by Pines is available for the first time to taxpapers in Massachusetts. Representative Pines fought over a four year period to secure this deduction.

Payments made by working families during 1975 for the care of dependents and children will be deductible against Massachusetts income within certain limits. A full deduction of up to $400 a month ($4800 a year) will be available to working families whose 1975 adjusted gross income does not exceed $18,000; for those whose income exceeds $18,000 but is less than $27,600, a limited deduction is available. If a working family expends less than the full deduction, only the amount actually paid is deductible.

The child care and dependent care deduction is available to working families for household and child care expenses incurred on behalf of children under fifteen; disabled dependents, including spouses; disabled children over fourteen; and disabled parents of the taxpapers living in the taxpaper's household.

Unlike Section 214 of the Internal Revenue Code which allows a similar deduction on one's federal tax return, it will not be necessary for families to itemize their deductions in order to take advantage of the Massachusetts child care and dependent care care deduction. The deduction is also available on a pro-rata basis to families where one spouse works full time and the other spouse works part time
(Massachusetts is the first state to allow such deductions for part time work).

Individuals claiming the deduction should file Massachusetts Form M-2441 with either their Massachusetts Income Tax Form I or Form IA. If the taxpaper is entitled to deduct the identical amount on his or her federal tax return, then a copy of the Federal Form 2441 may be filed with the Massachusetts tax return in lieu of the Massachusetts Form 2441.

There are approximately 200,000 families in Massachusetts entitled to this deduction.

Taxpapers needing assistance in filing this form may seek the assistance of the Department of Corporations and Taxation. The Boston office of the department at 100 Cambridge St , Boston, will be open Saturdays for the next five weeks to assist taxpapers in completing their returns.

Soliah wants to talk of Patty's missing year

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Steven Soliah, who shared a San Francisco apartment with Patricia Hearst at the time of her capture, wants to talk about their relationship and her "missing year" during his bank robbery trial.

Soliah, 27, a Berkeley housepainter, is accused of taking part in a $15,000 robbery of a Carmichael, Calif., bank during which Myrna Opsahl, 42, mother of four, was killed by a shotgun blast.

U.S. District Judge Philip Wilkins ordered his trial to begin today with jury selection.

Soliah says that if he takes the stand he wants to tell of his connection with Miss Hearst. His testimony would answer some questions about the "missing year" in her life as a fugitive.

When asked about Miss Hearst in an interview, Soliah said: "My hope is that I will be able to testify in court, if my lawyers feel I should, and I will talk about what my part is in this whole thing."

He admitted knowing Miss Hearst but refused to elaborate. His attorneys say they are not sure whether he will testify.

Wilkins has ruled that evidence seized from the apartment Miss Hearst shared with Soliah may be used against him.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000455.
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11

LOST: Passbook No. 4379 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Ma4,11,18

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000121.
(G)Ma4,11,18

LOST: Passbook No. 7397 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Ma4,11,18

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 50000306.
(G)Ma11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Grace Pascal Banker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Grace Pascal Banker** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Barbara B. Kamar** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Winifred H. Friedman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gerald Gillerman** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Carlton Stanley Wilson** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Michael L. MacDonald** and **Roxanne L. MacDonald** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Carlton Stanley Wilson** a child of **Stanley Carlton Wilson** of Ellsworth in the State of Maine and **Roxanne L. Wilson** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Carlton Sean MacDonald**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Walter B. Littlefield** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Marjorie Kerr Littlefield** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Nathan Schwartz** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Ida Schwartz**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to third and final accounts, inclusive.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the **eighteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.**

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert O. Seeler** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edwina D. Seeler** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret E. McAleer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John W. McEvoy** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph H. McPherson Junior**, also known as **Joseph H. McPherson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Margaret M. McPherson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 25th day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **A. Leslie Harwood, Jr.** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and three codicils of said deceased by **Hugh Harwood** of Suffolk Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Louise T. Pillion** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Josephine C. Phipps** of Franklin in the State of New Hampshire praying that she be appointed exeutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Irene J. Taber** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Howard C. Taber** of Purcellville in the Commonwealth of Virginia and **Robert Bacon** of Concord in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Lilla N. Morse** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles E. Holly** of Osterville in the County of Barnstable praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 31st day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register



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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Carolyn B. Mandell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Carolyn B. Mandell** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Rosalind E. Nordstrom** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert F. McGrath** of Sherborne in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma3,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Nathan Schwartz** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Irving Schwartz**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Archie J. Hooper**, a.k.a **Archibald J. Hooper** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Grace L. Hooper** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Hurley** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Charles H. Hurley, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Lilla N. Morse** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles E. Holly** of Osterville in the County of Barnstable praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 31st day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by WILLIAM F. TRACY and JEANNENE TRACY to MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS, f.k.a Newton Savings Bank dated January 25, 1974, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12582, page 721, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 19th day of March, 1976, on the premises at 6 Hagen Road, Newton, Massachusetts. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Centre, County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, designated and shown as Lot 50 on a plan of land in Newton Centre, Mass., dated November 15, 1935, Everett M. Brooks, E.C. and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 5983, page 377. Said Lot 50 according to said plan is bounded as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Parker Street, by two lines measuring respectively, twenty and 70-100 (20.70) feet and fifty and 46-100 (50.46) feet;

WESTERLY by a curve forming the junction of Parker Street and Hagen Road, as shown on said plan, twenty-three and 58-100 (23.58) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Hagen Road, as shown on said plan, eighty-five and 18-100 (85.18) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 49, as shown on said plan, eighty-nine and 96-100 (89.96) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Charles H. Hammel, one hundred one and 77-100 (101.77) feet.

Containing 8,830 square feet of land, more or less.

For reference to title, see Estate of Harold F. Tracy, Middlesex Probate Court No. 434927. See Deed of William F. Tracy to William F. Tracy and Jeannene Tracy, dated January 25, 1974 and recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12582, page 724.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal liens, if any there are, which take precedence over said mortgage. One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in thirty days. For further particulars, apply to James C. Fullerton, Attorney, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Telephone No. 235-7000.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By its attorneys JAMESON, LOCKE & FULLERTON, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Mindell B. Hoffman**, also known as **Minnie Hoffman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marvin S. Bloom** and **Barbara E. Bloom** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 7th day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Lilian H. Cutler** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Eleanor Bishop Speare** of Southwest Harbor in the State of Maine praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Elena Arpino** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Antonia LiDonni** and **Elvira Taranto** of Newton and **Constantino Arpino** of Sudbury in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this fourth day of March, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

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Players select 'Picnic' director

The Newton Country Players have selected Skip Portney as producer and Dale as stage manager for its forth coming production, "Picnic" by William Inge, to be directed by Paul Tines.

Show dates are Friday, April 30, Saturday, May 1, Thursday, May 6, and Saturday May 8. This spring offering is available at reduced rates to sponsor groups for theatre parties by contacting 969-2665.

Currently a vice president of the Players, Portney was seen recently in the winter production of "Boys in the Band" in the role of "Alan." A deputy sheriff, Portney has also been instrumental in the formation of training workshops for the Players.

Wood, a Brookline resident, is a newcomer to the Newton Players. She will assume the role of "Christine" in "Picnic" in addition to her stage manager chores. Her past experience includes stints in camp productions of Pymnalion, in which she played "Eliza," and "Fiddler on the Roof," in which she played both "Fruma Sarah" and "Grandma Ziedle."

The Newton Country Players, winner of the 1975 New England Theater Conference, is a non-profit community theatre group. We cordially welcome new members and urge anyone with creative spirit to join! For information, please call 969-2665, or write the Players, P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Brookline Symphony free concert Sunday

The Brookline Symphony Orchestra will present a free U concert of music by Grieg and Dvorak at the Brookline High School
auditorium Sunday, March 14, at 3:30 p.m.

This will be the second concert of their 18 season under the new conductor, Philip Morehead.

The concert will feature Brookline's own Myron Romanul, pianist, in a performance of the Grieg Piano Concerto in A , Minor. Other works on the program will be the two Peer Gynt Suites by Grieg and the Symphony No. 7 (Old No. 2) in D Minor by Dvorak. Soloist Myron Romanul is well known to Boston audiences. He is a concert pianist who has played numerous solo recitals in the area and has performed a number of times with the Boston Pops Orchestra. He is also seen frequently performing orchestral piano with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.



Myron Romanul

He was a member of the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble, formed by Gunther Schuller, and made many appearances with them, as well as performing on their best-selling first recording of the Scott Joplin Red Book. He is one of the four young musicians in the Romanul family who have performed together in Brookline and elsewhere.

Conductor Morehead has included on the both rogram familiar and relatively unfamiliar items. Although the first Peer Gynt Suite is fairly well known, the second suite offers four more selections from the music written by Grieg to accompany Henrik Ibsen's dramatic poem-play. The music in both suites is remarkably pictureesque and evocative, painting vividly the various characters and situations of Ibsen's fantastic tale

The Dvorak Symphony No. 7 is, on the other hand, better known and well loved. It is one of the Bohemian composer's most powerful and passionate works. It is noteworthy especially for its beautiful slow movement and colorful writing for the wind section of the orchestra.



A reluctant "Charley's Aunt," played by Frank Dolan, is forced into his hilarious deception by Jack (Patrick Shea, left) and Charley (Charles Stransky, right). "Charley's Aunt," an audience favorite for 84 years, plays March 11-14 and 18-21 at the Piccadilly Playhouse in Newton Centre Square. Reservations, 734-0400.

Reluctant

West African photos in library exhibition

"Cross Cultural Influences and Accomodations in West Africa," a photography show by Reginald Jackson, assistant professor of photo communications at Simmons College and Ted Pontiflet of Medgar Evers College in New York, is on exhibit now through March 25 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

For the past four summers Jackson and Pontiflet traveled extensively throughout West Africa. According to Jackson, many of their photographs reflect their efforts to "enhance the African culture through its beauty rather than through its extremes." The photographs are a visual study of the American influences in Africa and demonstrate how some of these influences are accomodated and others, not so readily accepted. The results provide an absorbing experience for the viewer.

The photographs vary in style and mood from the "beach scenes" and "down the road," the lyrical, romantic landscapes with their curved senuous shapes that look as though they were hand finished with a soft wash of color, to the mystery conveyed in the photograph of the young man in front of a double padlocked door.

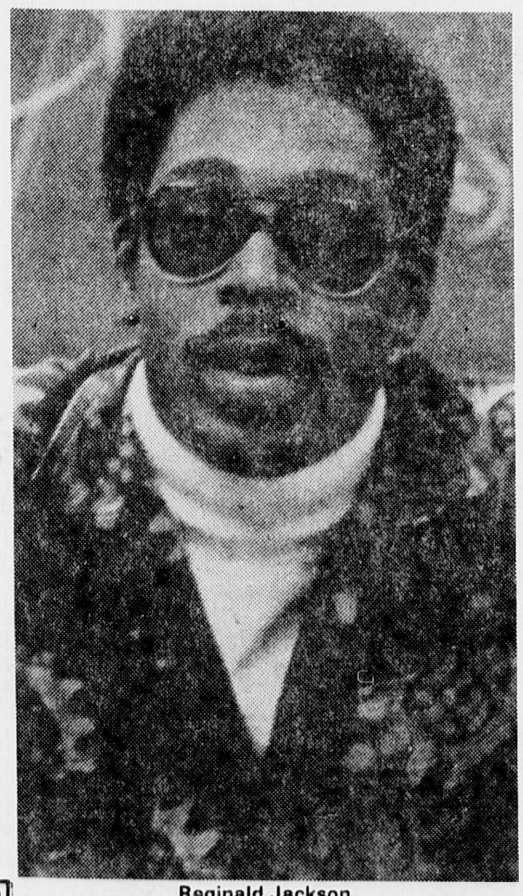
"No credit please," the photograph of the determined, savvy woman framed by the doorway, presents a sharp contrast to the sculptural qualities in the photographs of the smiling young boy and the close-up of a profile with its extraordinary textures and planes that bring to mind an Ansel Adams landscape.

Jackson and Pontiflet received their MFA's from Yale University School of Art and Architecture in 1971. Jackson, who also paints and works with film and video, will receive his Master of Social Work from S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook in June and is a doctoral candidate at Union Graduate School in Ohio.

A sculptor, painter and author, as well as a photographer, Pontiflet recently completed two outdoor murals on Harlem buildings and has exhibited photographs in California, at Medgar Evers College and at Yale University.

Jackson has exhibited at Yale University, the American Institute of Graphic Artists, the JimAlex Studio in Connecticut, Simmons College, and the American International College in Springfield. At the conclusion of the Library show, Jackson and Pontiflet will exhibit their photographs at the Studio Museum of New York.

Library hours are Monday - Friday 9-9; Saturday 9 5: and Sunday 1-4 P.M.



Reginald Jackson

Memorial concert

A memorial concert dedicated to the late David J. Boros, former lecturer in music at Brandeis University, will be held Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the university's Slosberg Recital Hall.

Sponsored by the Brandeis music department, the concert will be open to the public without charge.

Mr. Boros and his wife' Emidia, were killed in an automobile accident last November.

Along with his own music, the program will feature popular idioms with which the composer was closely associated, including music by Thelonius Monk performed by the Brandeis Gospel Chorus.

Chamber Opera opens fifth season with double bill

The New England Chamber Opera Group will open its fifth season of opera in Boston with the presentation of a double-bill of new operas for the Bicentennial celebration.

This production, which included the world premiere of the "Death of King Philip" by Paul Earls and the Boston premiere of "Chocorua" by Robert Selig, will be presented March 26, 27 and April 1, at 8 p.m., at the All Saints Church, 1773 Beacon St., Brookline.

Both of these operas were written by Boston composers and are based on the history of New England. They will be staged in the round by Rafael de Acha, of the Manhattan Music Theatre. Philip Morehead, artistic director of the New England Chamber Opera Group, will conduct both operas.

King Phillip's War (1675-76) and the abduction of Mary Rowlandson provide the material for the libretto of "The Death of King Phillip." The libretto, which was written by Paul Earls and Romulus Linney, is based on eyewitness accounts of the war and of Mrs. Rowlandson's captivity.

"The Death of King Phillip" is an avant-guard work that incorporates tapes and unusual visual effects, including laser projections, with lyrical music. The Center for Advanced Visual Studies at MIT is responsible for the design of the sets, costumes and the visual effects.

"The Death of King Phillip" will be sung by Ira Bigeleisen, Beverly Morgan, Valerie Walters, Kim Scown, Thomas Olsen, and Jerrold Pope. Paul Earls is both an artist and musician and teaches at MIT and the Massachusetts College of Art."

"Chocorua" by Robert Selig of the New England Conservatory of Music is the story of a young Pequawket hunter an, ' brave, Chocorua, whose friendship with an English couple develops into a love affair with the Englishman'is wife. The affair ends in a Shakespearean-like tragedy. The l bretto was written by Richard Moore from a story by Leo Bonfonti.

" Chocorua" was first performed at Tanglewood in 1972 with much critical acclaim. It will be sung by Robert HOneysucker, Susan Laron' Deborah Martin, Thomas Olsen, Michael Warren and Michael Auclair.

The New England Chamber Opera Group, the only chamber opera company in Boston, is known for its innovative staging of operas from all parts of the repertory. "The Death of King Phillip" and "Chocorua" will be presented in the round in the sanctuary of the All Saints Church in Brookline. For information and reservations, call 739-1257.

Schuller to lead ragtime concert

Since it will be the Ragtime Ensemble's only Boston appearance this year, tickets should be reserved as soon as possible for their appearance on Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m.

The music of Scott Joplin, James Scott, Tom Turpin, Eubie Blake, and other composers will be conducted by Gunther Schuller, composer-conductor and founder of the award winning Ragtime Ensemble.

Ticket prices are $7.50, $6.50, $5.50, and $4.50 and they are available at the Symphony Hall Box Office. For tickets and information, please call 266-1492.

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BICENTENNIAL SUPPLEMENT

Transcript Newspapers

MARCH 10, 1976

SPIRIT OF 76





The Needham militia celebrate the Bicentennial

Introduction

Welcome to the area's second special newspaper edition commemorating the Bicentennial and the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution.

Here, in the midst of our neighborhoods, is where it all began. American history alights from our doorsteps and marches down our main streets.

This special supplement offers a unique view of our place in that history. We look at our heritage from the inside out, a perspective that few in this world can call their own.

It is our good fortune to be here already, taking part in the 200th anniversary of a revolution for freedom that has no end.



Visitors from all over the world are coming to Massachusetts where the Bicentennial Celebration begins.

Transcript
Newspapers, Inc.

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Matt Carroll

Promotions Manager:
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Artist:
Jean Carvill

An eyewitness account

Needham during the Revolution

What was Needham like at the time of the first battle of the Revolution? Rev. Smauel West, the minister of the FIrst Church of Needham at the time of the uprising, recorded the events of those days.

Here is his sensitive account, which relates the unrest of the day.

"Clouds and thick darkness at this period threatened an impending story to these American Colonies. Every week and almost every day produced something new either to manifest or to increase the irritation of the people. Mobs were continually rising and some of our best men were dragged from their houses' arraigned before the basest and meanest members of Society and treated with every mark of indignity.

"In the boiling chauldron the scum and filth naturally rose to top, while that which was most valuable as naturally sank to the bottom. The measures persued by the Government in Great Britain were precisely such as to keep up ferment without having any tendency to accomplish their purpose.

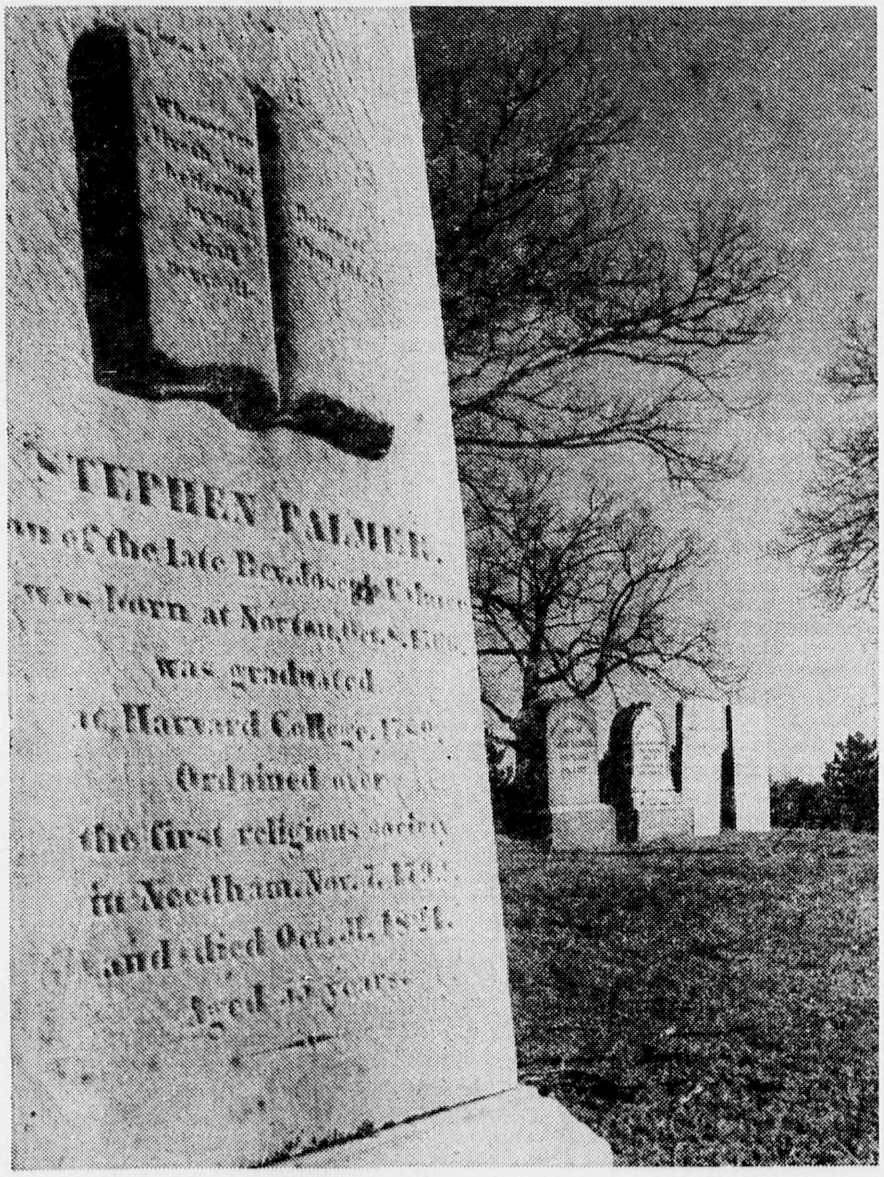
"On the 19 April 1775 One thousand seven hundred and seventy five the storm burst upon us in such a manner as to produce the utmost consternation and distress both to the British and Americans who witnessed the scene.

"I shall not detail the circumstances which attended the tragical affair any further than as they are immediately connected with the object of these Memoirs; which is not to give a history of the times any further than as events related to or immediately affect myself and family.

"In the night after the eighteenth of April a detachment of the British troops marched out of Boston for the purpose of securing to themselves or destroying the provision which had been deposited at Concord, by order of the Provincial Government. They in part effected their purpose, but were soon attacked by our people and a continual skirmish was kept up during their march from Concord to Boston.

"About one hundred on both sides were killed and many were wounded. The news reached us about nine o'clock a.m. The east company in Needham met at my house, as part of the Military stores were deposited with me,

NEEDHAM — see page 4



Needham's Old Burying Ground on Nehoiden Street.



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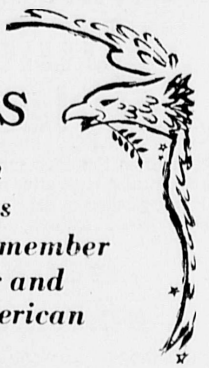
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Newton Lower Falls
2276 Washington Street
Waban
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West Newton
1308 Washington Street
Chestnut Hill
210 Boylston Street (Rte. 9) 964-8000
Est. in 1888

Newton South Co-Operative Bank
1185 Centre St., Newton 969-7520
33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands 527-2101
Est. in 1913

Walpole Co-Operative Bank
982 Main St., Walpole
668-1080 Est. in 1912

Hyde Park Co-Operative Bank
1172 River St., Hyde Park
361-2180 Est. in 1886

Needham during the Revolution

Continued from page 3

they there supplied themselves, and by ten o'clock all marched for the place of action with as much spirit and resolution as the most zealous friends of the cause could have wished for.

Smoke tracings

"We could easily trace the march of the troops from the smoke which arose over them, and could hear from my house the report of the cannon and the Platoons fired by the British.

"The Needham company were soon on the ground, but unhappily being ignorant of what are called flank-guards they inserted themselves between them and the main body of British troops. In consequence of which they suffered more severely than their Neighbors who kept at a greater distance.

"Never did I know a more anxious day than this. Not so much on account of what was then taking place (although that was solemn and deeply affecting). But I considered it as no more than the beginning of sorrows and a prelude to infinitely more distressing scenes which we expected would follow.

Anticipated horrors

"We even anticipated the enemy enraged as they were at our doors and in our houses acting over all the horrors which usually attend the progress of a victorious exasperated army especially in civil wars like this. Whatever I had read on the subject now came fresh to my mind and produced the most painful apprehensions. All this actually took place tho' not as I expected with respect to my family and neighbours, yet in other and many parts of America.

"But it was a happy circumstance that the People in general and even our principal leaders had none of those gloomy apprehensions and flattered themselves that the contest would soon be over, that if we could but dispose of the British force already here that Government would never think of pursuing the affair any further, but come to some compromise with the Colonies to mutual advantage.

Five slain

"In the evening we had intelligence that several of the Needham inhabitants were among the slain, and the next morning it was confirmed that five had fallen in the action, and that several others had been wounded.

"It is remarkable that the five who fell all of them had families, and several of them very numerous families so that there were about forty widows and fatherless children made in consequence of their death.

Frantic with grief

"I visited these families immediately, and with a sympathetic sense of their affliction I gave to some the first intelligence they had of the dreadful event, the death of a Husband and a Parent. The very different manner in which the tidings were received, discovered the very different disposition of the sufferes. While some were almost frantic in their grief others received the news with profound silence as if, in a consternation of grief, they were incapable of shedding tears or uttering sighs or groans.

Ferocious to the unfriendly

"I shall only add further with respect to this memorable day that it appeared to have a surprising effect on the spirit of the people in general, and from being as I had supposed them and they were actually mild and gentle, they became at once ferocious and cruel, at least towards all of those whom they suspected as unfriendly to their cause.

Jules Salon for men styles to the personality

Jules Salon For Men may be one of the most innovative men's hair styling salons in the Greater Boston Area. Indeed, Jules Moreau, a transplanted Parisian, introduced a whole new concept in men's hair styling at his original salon at the Sidney Hill Coutry Club.

In 1976, Jules D. Moreau has celebrated his 12th anniversary of his own salon located at 1330 Boylston St., just across from R.H. Stearns.

Jules' Salon For Men is geared to grooming the natural look which is individually styled. Their long experience with men qualifies them to advise people about style and cuts best suited to their personality.

Seated in a ruggedly sophisticated Spanish decor, today's man may enjoy all types of cuts, the layered look, shags, afros, as well as body waves, permanent afros, coloring, manicuring, and facials.

Jules D. Moreau makes an annual trip to Paris, France to keep in touch with the latest hair styles and hair care ideas. His staff rates among the most experienced in the area.



I have just returned from France where I have gleaned from the country's leading salons the latest in men's grooming, cosmetics and hair fashions. Look for the ultimate and the pace-setting in men's grooming to come from our Salon. Cordially, Jules D. Moreau

FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT CALL 734-1703 - 566-9396

JULES

SALON FOR MEN
1330 BOYLSTON ST.,
CHESTNUT HILL
(opposite R. H. Stearns Co.)

Harding-Glidden, portraits and frames

WESTWOOD — Harding-Glidden Inc, located on Route 109, opened in Westwood 12 years ago and offers photographers for portraits, weddings and children.

Harding-Glidden also operates a complete picture framing shop. Custom frames are available in any size in wooden and metal moldings, and ready-made frames of wood, metal and lucite are also available.

Harding-Glidden attempts to run a low-pressure studio with a friendly atmosphere to produce top results for the customer.

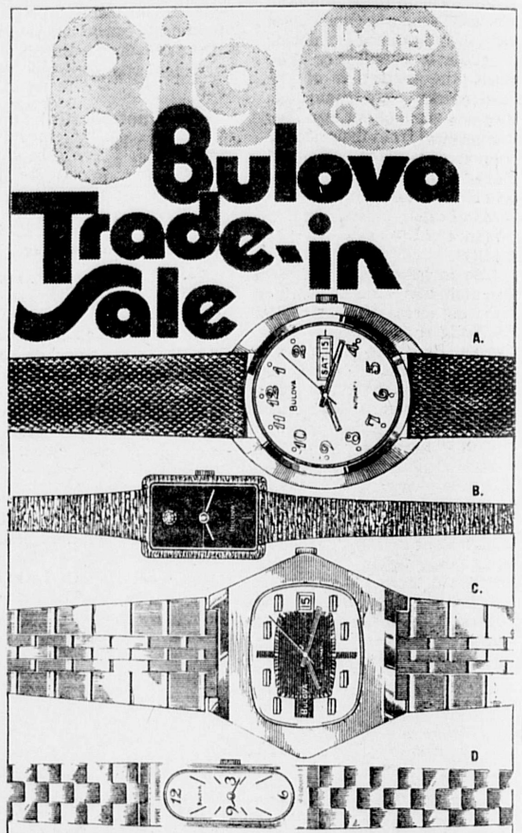
Banner year for Aquinas Junior College

NEWTON — Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, has had a banner year so far in 1976, with the largest enrollment of women in its 15 year history, according to its president, Sister Philomene Walsh, CSJ.

Aquinas, fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, has adapted to the needs of the times, growing from a business school to a liberal arts institution, Sister Philomene said.

Students from over 25 area communities engage in both academic study and on-the-job intern programs. "New Directions for Women," begun this fall, is a course designed for women returning to the job market or about to enter it.

skills counseling placement
AQUINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE
15 Walnut Park, Newton
Mass. 02158
244-8134 244-8160
Accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges
Est. in 1961



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D. Boldly fashion bracelet watch with that costly one-piece look. 17 jewels. $110.

THE HOUSE of LESLIE
1910 CENTRE STREET
WEST ROXBURY

Area Swedes have a proud heritage

By MAY NELSON

It is a rather strange fact, according to authorities here and abroad, that many of the three million Americans of Swedish origin are somewhat unaware of the scope of the contributions of their ancestors in the building of America which started with the colony established in 1638 on the Delaware River.

There will be some highlighting in April during the visit of the titular head of the "Old Country," the young King Carl Gustaf. He will leave his palace in beautiful Stockholm, which is 700 years old and with a delegation, travel from Washington and New York to Alaska.

(Sweden, incidentally, in a peaceful revolution during the last 100 years has been re-made from a monarchy to a full parlimentary democracy with a king at its head. Having met the father of the present king as well as his adventurer uncle when he was in Boston, I can attest to the absence of the usual regal formality).

Also in May, there will be a Swedish historical exposition traveling across the country from the Emigrant Institute in Vaxjo, Sweden. Headed by the attractive young Susan Olsson, who speaks fluent English, she will be telling young Americans about the land their ancestors left, struggles in the new land and how they developed to build America.

In the Viking Age, 80-1050 Norsemen, of course, were the leading sea power of Europe due to high standards of shipbuilding skills and daring seamanship which had them adventuring to the British Isles, Russia and Greece. But four to five hundred years later, it was because of a vital need by Sweden for overseas trade, that the first merchant ship, Kalman Wykel, escorted by a naval ship with 23 soldiers aboard, set sail in 1637 via the West Indies.

In March 1638 these 'Mayflowers' arrived at our shores and cruised two miles up the Delaware River and established a colony. Thus the Swedes became, with the English and the Dutch, the three mother countries of the thirteen original states.

On arrival there was a conference with five Indian chiefs which resulted in the purchase of land along the west bank of the river, and the colony, as planned, was named New Sweden. They built a little stronghold called Fort Christina in honor of the King's 11-year-old daughter.

The village grew around it and was the beginning of the city of Wilmington. It was the first permanent White settlement in the entire Delaware valley as Dutchmen had twice failed to establish themselves here.

The tributary that makes up most of Wilmington's harbor is still known as the Christina River. In the traditional Swedish manner the colonists built simple, but snug and sturdy log cabins, these being their first lasting contribution to the developing American culture, for from New Sweden, the art of log construction gradually spread throughout the colonies.

In 1640 Peter Ridder came from Sweden to assume leadership and a Swedish clergyman, Reorus Torkillus, with him was the first Lutheran pastor to serve within the present territory of the U.S.

He was also a scientist and has been called the first meteorologist in America.

Later ships brought horses, cattle, seeds, farm implements and merchandise for Indian trade. Meanwhile they continued to buy land as far north as present day Trenton, N.J. and southward on the Atlantic.

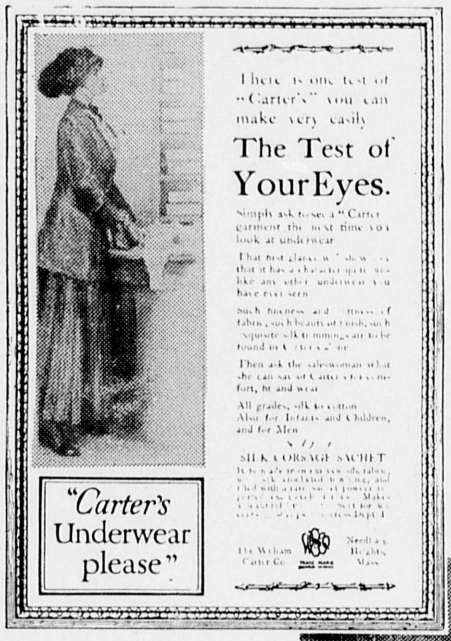
They continued on good terms with the Indians, but Englishmen from the New England colonies and leaders of New Netherland regarded them as intruders.

A new era for the colony came in 1643 when two Swedish ships reached Christina Harbor and New Sweden received its first full fledged Governor, Lt. Col. John Printz, a veteran of the Thirty Years War. He brought detailed instructions concerning the economy, legal, military and religious activities for the settlement, a document called the first constitution of both Delaware and Pennsylvania.

He built a new fortress fifteen miles north, also the first church and eventually the first law court during his ten-year regime.

Just north of the fortress, a village had been founded two years earlier by a group of disaffected Puritans from New England who now took an oath of allegience to the Swedish Crown.

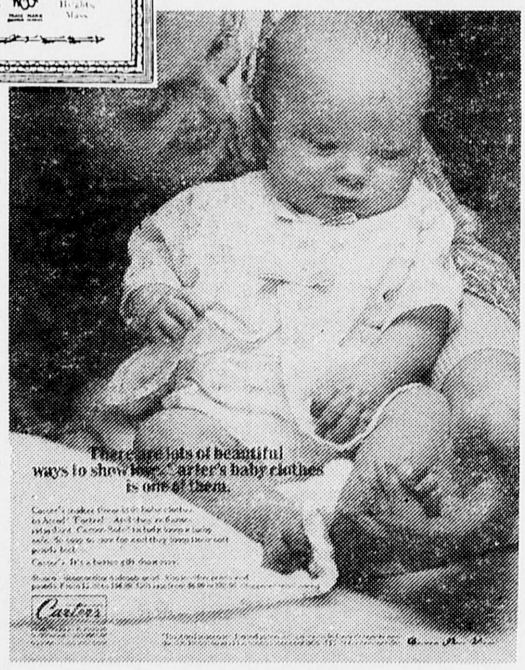
Carter's



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House of Orient for choice gifts

The House of Orient, 1216 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill is an unusual and unique shoppe which is less than two years old.

The three separate showrooms display many oriental items which are of interest to the browser, collector and decorator alike. Many of the items are one-of-a-kind and are beautifully displayed.

Handmade items include embroideries, soapstone carvings, ivory carvings, cloisonne pieces, antique porcelains, bambooware, rattanware, and straw and wooden items.

Women of all ages have enjoyed collecting jewelry which is distinctive and finished beautifully. Some of the offerings include jade, ivory, semi-precious pendants, rings, necklaces, bracelets and bangels.

All individual pieces are exquisite and special orders may be taken for catalog items which are not on display.

The House of Orient is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. and offers you a 10 percent off discount with presentation of their ad which is included in the Spirit of '76 edition, as a Bicentennial Gift to You from Amy Fong, Store manager.

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Westwood boy hero drummed

WESTWOOD — The quiet farming community was known as West Dedham, the Clapboardtree or Third Parish, until 1897, when the town officially became Westwood.

At the time of the American Revolution, the town contained only about 400 people in about 75 houses.

Local hero

West Dedham's claim to Bicentennial fame is local hero Robert Steele, the first American drummer boy to see combat action in the Revolution.

Steele enlisted in the newly forming revolutionary army at the age of 15, just in time to serve as drummer boy at the Battle of Bunker (Breed's) Hill two weeks later on June 17, 1775.

"the first to make . . .

Yankee Doodle

a rebel

battle tune"

His two vital tasks, explains Margery R. Fenerty in "West Dedham and Westwood - 300 Years" were to drum "Yankee Doodle" as the troops marched up the hill and to round up rum and water to refresh them between British assaults.

While the British were considered victors that day, they reportedly lost twice as many men as did the colonists. It was a memorable event for impressionable young Steele.

Steele and a young fifer named Leonard Parks of Cambridge were probably the first to make the British song "Yankee Doodle" a rebel battle tune.

Steele lived to fight through the entire Revolution from Charlestown on. He retired as a Drum Major in 1783 and settled in what is now Westwood. He and his wife lived in a house near the corner of High and High Rock Streets. His home-town business was that of a pump and block maker.

Bunker Hill Monumnet

Major Steele was later honored in 1825 by drumming "Yankee Doodle" on the same hill in Charlestown when General Lafayette dedicated the cornerstone of the Bunker Hill monument. Steele was one of the few revolutionary war veterans to make the army a career.

WESTWOOD — Please see page 7



The Baker House, 955 High St., Westwood's oldest home.

Vincent J. DelMastro
• Insurance Agency •
437 Cherry St., West Newton
527-1790



Del Mastro Insurance, since 1953

Located at 437 Cherry Street, West Newton, Mass., the Vincent J. Del Mastro Insurance Agency was established in 1953 by the late Vincent J. Del Mastro.

Operated by Vincent J. Del Mastro Jr. since 1963, the Agency writes all lines of both personal and business insurance including life insurance.

Del Mastro has been an active member of the Insurance Agents of Newton Association serving as Treasurer for two years and currently serving as Vice-President.

Born and raised in Newton, Mr. Del Mastro resides in West Newton with his wife and two children.



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Anne Starr

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You Owe It To Yourself To Take Care of Your Skin and KEEP IT YOUNGER LOOKING FOREVER.
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The gel from the AloeVera leaf penetrates to the water-retaining second alyer of skin. The enzyme action fosters the growth of new, healthy skin tissues. This deep penetration gives quick relief of pain, arthritis, acne, scars, Monila and Chlosama Spots, etc. Younger skin for everyone who maintains the proper skin care program as a regular routine is the result.

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540 PROVIDENCE HWY. (Rte. 1)
DEDHAM
NEAR LECHMERE SALES

at the Battle of Bunker Hill

WESTWOOD — Continued from page 6

Steele died on June 19, 1883 at the ripe old age of 74. He was luckier than many fellow countrymen stricken at an early age with such common fatal maladies as "consumption", better known as tuberculosis, or a mortal battle wound.

He is buried in Westwood Cemetary, where his gravestone is plainly seen near the Pond Street fence.

Cemetary

The cemetary is clearly a historic monument in itself, established in 1752 at the corner of the present Pond and Nahatan Streets. The first resident to be bured buried there was John Buckmaster.

Much of the town's history, and many of its genealogies, can be read there, on the graves of the many generations of the same families.

The war effort

In the struggle for American independence from Mother England, the Third Parish of Dedham bore an honorable part in furnishing men for the colonial militia and raising money.

The town provided itself with firearms, but there is no account of its separate action at Lexington and Concord, as Westwood's men joined with those of the First and Second Districts of Dedham.

Some Westwoodites in the 20th century now tongue in-cheek call Dedham by another name - "East Westwood".

As opposition to British oppression built up in the early 1770's, local residents of what was no more than a small village gathered together to plot the rebellion at local taverns built along the main roads.

The taverns

The Ellis Tavern, built in 1731, was one center of village life in the 18th century. Rebuilt after it burned in 1887, it is now the Country Store on High Street.

Another main thoroughfare, the current Washington Street, boasted Islington's earliest watering place near the East Street intersection. That section of town was called Springvale during the Revolutionary days.

Located here was the Blue Hart Tavern, built in 1741. It was a favorite "truck-stop" for the rebel troops marching along the "Rhode Island Road" as Route 1A was then called. The building is now a real estate office. A number of the 18th century farmhouses it served can be found around Canton Street.

Today residents can best appreciate what the town looked like at the time of the Revolution by visiting the conservation areas, uch as Baker Reservation, or the swampy open space areas along the present Gay Street.

By 1765 Third Parish statistics showed 313 people evenly divided between adults and those under age 16, composing 54 families and living in 43 houses. This was the year of the Stamp Act and the Liberty Tree Incident in Boston.

In the explosive years between 1765 and 1775, Dedham built a powder house, encouraged use of domestically manufactured products only, although that meant austerity all around. The poeple did without fancy new clothes and agreed not to sip that infamous British import, Bohea tea.

Sons of Liberty

Area residents also organized a local Sons of Liberty group and a Committee of Correspondence.

The Pillar of Liberty was constructed near the First Parish meeting house. West Dedham's Liberty Pole probably was raised where Hartford street intersects Route 109. This was the site of the town flagpole until town hall was built in 1911.

WESTWOOD — see page 8

Mills Falls Restaurant, an eating experience

NEWTON — The Mills Falls restaurant, at 383 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, is located on a site where 300 years ago Chief Nahaton pledged the hand of his daughter with ceremony and circumstance. Although the chief's tribe is now extinct, every transfer of the land must still include a clause guaranteeing the original fish-drying rights granted to the Indians when John Clark of Brookline bought the property in 1688.

The delightful location is now the site of The Mills Falls restaurant, which offers classical menu entrees such as roast duck, veal or chicken cordon blue, and veal Oscar.

The Mills Falls is open Monday through Saturday and features function rooms for up to 80, private parties for up to 200. The restaurant accepts all major charge cards.

the mill falls
OVERLOOKING HISTORIC MILL FALLS AT ECHO BRIDGE
CLASSICAL MENU
383 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls
Exit 55E off Route 128
244-3080 for reservations

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Norfolk & Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
222 Ames St., Dedham 326-4010
Est. in 1825

Dedham Shoe Cancellation Shop
595 High St., Dedham 326-0050
Est. in 1956

Hersey Products Inc.
250 Elm St., Dedham 326-9400
Est. in 1859

Dedham Custom Laundry
125 East St., Dedham 326-0108
Est. in 1899

Norwood
Pete's TV
1060 Washington St., Norwood
769-4541
Est. in 1973

Allen's Auto Repair
46 Broadway, Norwood
762-9339
Est. in 1972

Norwood Bottled Gas Co.
880 Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2330
Est. in 1956

Northrop Corporation
Electronics Division
Precision Products Department
100 Morse St., Norwood
762-5300
Est. in 1948

Needham
Stephen Robert Beauty Salon
1085 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-1865
Est. in 1962

The Book Shelf
1037 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-2323
Est. in 1951

Chip's Towing Service Inc.
1584 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-9776
Est. in 1967

Westwood
Raleigh Industries of America
345 University Ave., Westwood 326-3840
Sold For Over 50 Years in America

Mister Donut
115 Providence Highway, Westwood
326-9791

Norfolk County Area
Sunny Rock Farm Store
655 North St., Walpole 668-3448
Est. in 1921

Butler Automatic Inc.
480 Neponset St., Canton
828-5450
Est. in 1956

Herb Lewis Agency
19 West St., Walpole
668-2270 326-7020
Est. in 1941

The Kendall Company
Walpole 668-0175

GNC
General Nutrition Centers
Walpole Mall
Route 1 at Coney St., Walpole
668-7686
Est. 1974 in Walpole

West Roxbury - Roslindale
Walworth Pharmacy
4525 Washington St., Roslindale
327-2422 327-8403
RX Delivery Service - Est. in 1967

Near East Bakery
5268 Washington St., West Roxbury
327-0217
Est. in 1970

Westwood's drummer boy —

Continued from page 7

Tensions continued to rise, and representatives from Suffolk County (Norfolk County was not formed until 1793) reportedly met at Woodward's Inn in Dedham, a local tavern.

Suffolk Resolves

The group met again three days later in Milton to write and approve the now famous "Suffolk Resolves" carried by Paul Revere to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia Sept. 14, 1774.

This past Sept. there was a local re-enactment of the Suffolk Resolves ride. The original event occurred only eight months before Revere's more famous jaunt through the countryside warning "The British are coming".

Revere had stopped briefly at West Dedham's Town Pound on the way from Milton before heading south on what is now Route 109.

The Resolves led to the first Provincial Congress at Concord Oct. 26, 1774, where the revolutionary plot thickened.

Minutemen

West Dedham had its hare of willing volunteers for the Minutemen when duty called in 1775. David Fairbanks, Daniel Draper and William Ellis were Captains of West Dedham's three companies.

A total of 69 names appeared on the muster rolls. Mrs. Fenerty writes that military assignments were very casual.,

Some men returned home after Lexington, while others joined another company and went on to Concord. Meanwhile, older men became military recruiters and helped finance draft quotas. Most of the people responded to emergencies as needed, then returned home to their families.

Town Pound

Men returning over Route 109 from the eastern section of town passed the Town Pound, one of the oldest in New England.

In 1700, Lt. Joseph Colburn was paid 40 shillings to build the enclosure for restraining stray animals until their owners paid a fine to reclaim them.

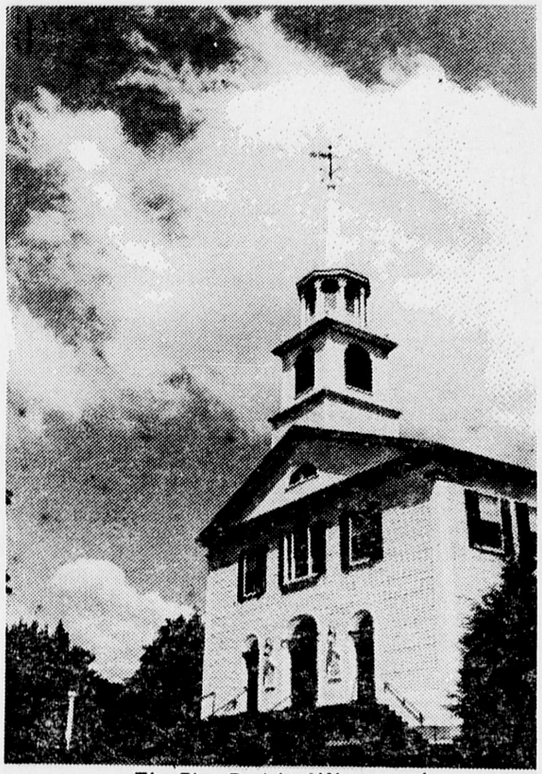
A giant oak tree once stood in the center of the Pound, as commemorated on the Town Seal. The tree fell in the 1938 hurricane.

As was expected, the last years of the Revolutionary War were extremely difficult for West Dedham residents, who suffered from runaway inflation, scarcity of food and constant fear of invasion at Boston, Canada and Rhode Island.

Medical care

There was a smallpox epidemic in Dedham during the revolutionary period.

West Dedham's Drum Major Robert Steele caught it and carried it with him to the Battle of Bunker Hill. He was fortunate to survive



The First Parish of Westwood



Westwood's big band dance

The Westwood Lions Club is celebrating the Bicentennial with their Bicentennial Big Band dance to be held at Moseley's in Dedham on Friday evening, April 2. All area residents are invited to attend. For reservations, single tickets, or tables of 10, please call John O'Neil - 329-9618 or Richard Brown - 762-8293.

The dance discussed by Lion Jim Barba, Chairman Paul W. Moneghan, and King Lion Dr. Bill Carrabis.

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668-0400

Television station WCVB is vigorous pacesetter

NEEDHAM — In the short time it has been on the air, WCBV-TV clearly has established itself as a vigorous programming innovator and pacesetter among commercial television stations in this country.

The genesis of this uncommon broadcasting enterprise was in 1963, when Boston Broadcasters, Inc. accepted an FCC (Federal Communications Commission) invitation to apply for Boston's Channel 5 license.

After an historic legal battle that reached the U.S. Supreme Court, the franchise was awarded to BBI, and WCVB-TV went on the air March 19, 1972.

Among the principles on which WCVB-TV was founded are quality locally-produced programming, 'round-the-clock' operation, live telecasting, free political time, and outside the realm of programming, local ownership and the integration of stockholders-management in the day-to-day operation of the station.



Dirty Frank and Mr. Buchanan share a warm moment on 'Jabberwocky'.

As quoted in its charter, the station intends "to avoid the error so often associated with television — (that) of regarding the audience as simply an indiscriminate mass of viewers."

That expressed concern has led to unprecedented benchmarks in the past four years. They include:

More hours (52) of local programming per week than any network-affiliated station in the U.S.

One of only seven stations providing program service 24 hours a day, five days a week.

Nearly 100 international, national, regional and local awards, including a national Emmy nomination award and other first place awards from the NATPE (National Association of Television Program Executives), Atlanta International Film Festival, Ohio State, ACT (Action for Children's Television), San Francisco State, Scripps-Howard, American Medical Association, United Press International, Hollywood World Festival, and Radio-TV News Directors Association.

Originator of regular live telecasting in Boston. In addition to live inserts in newscasts and other programs, WCVB-TV schedules several daily and weekly series live. They include "Good Morning!" a 90-minute daily variety show which is the only one of its kind telecast live in this country; "House Call," a prime time medical advice program with Dr. Timothy Johnson of Harvard which averages 4,000 viewers telephone inquiries for each weekly program; and "Sunday Open House," a two-hour local public affairs program which is atypical of Sunday morning programming.

Developer of the country's only non-sports regional TV system, the five-station New England Network, in September 1974. Via the Network, "Good Morning!" in 1975 telecast live remote shows from Providence, R.I., and Portland, Me., the first of their kind in New England TV history.

Award-winning editorials, including a recent series on crime that led to a three-hour prime time special on the subject.

Free political time — more than 16½ solid hours offered candidates for Federal and State offices since 1972.

New England's only experimental film series, "Nightshift," featuring the best of university filmakers.

One of the country's most unique approaches to Bicentennial programming — "The Boston Legacy," a 21-month-long historical and cultural portrait of the 17 ethnic groups in Boston.

In presenting socially significant programs, WCVB-TV has not abdicated the big audience. For example, recent documentaries on breast cancer and black urban policemen were rated number one in prime time (10:00 p.m.) against network competition.

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YOUR ANCESTORS DIDN'T HAVE TO COME OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER TO BE A PART OF BOSTON'S HISTORY!

From April 1975 to December, 1976, WCVB-TV Channel 5 is presenting THE BOSTON LEGACY . . . a special bicentennial program series saluting the many ethnic peoples who are Boston's history.

WCVB-TV BOSTON
Setting a new standard.



BOSTON...TOGETHER WE MADE IT GREAT!

Upcoming bicentennial

Norwood

NORWOOD — It's six down and two to go for Norwood's Bicentennial Committee.

General Chairman Olga Abdallah and her committee lined up an eight-part program for the bicentennial year. Kicking off the observance last April was a marathon on Patriot's Day. The Recreation Department took over for the summer with special events for children at the playgrounds. Also during the summer, the Chamber of Commerce sponsored a series of public Bicentennial concerts, and the Kiwanis Club conducted a fun-filled "Jail Dav."

A town-wide bicentennial dance held in the fall was an outstanding social success.

The fifth event on the Bicentennial schedule was an ecumenical, cultural "happening" presented in November at the Junior High North by Lawrence Rose and his committee, a most impressive presentation.

The sixth event was the recent Bicentennial Pageant, which played to a full house at the Junior High South.

The next major event in the year-long celebration will be the Bicentennial International Ball to be held at the Roll-Land roller skating rink on Route 1 on Tuesday evening, April 27.

The ball promises to be the highlight of the social season, bringing together all of the town's ethnic groups in a onenight bash featuring the foods of the many nations. It will in effect be a repeat of the highly successful international ball held at the same location four years ago as one of the events marking Norwood's 100th birthday anniversary.

The first international ball generated so much interest and was so well received that the committee anticipates that this year's edition will be an early sellout. However, it means a tremendous amount of work on the part of the various nationality committees preparing the foods which will be offered for sale and in this connection volunteers are sought to help with the preparations. Anyone willing to assist is asked to contact either Grace Germano, 15 Minihan Lane, Norwood, chairman of the food committee, or Ernest Paciorkowski, 816 Neponset St., chairman of the ball.

Guests at the ball will be encouraged to wear native costumes or early American dress. Music for the Ball will be provided by several orchestras featuring music from the Near East, polkas, Irish jigs' and the "big band" sound.

Each of the town's ethnic groups will sponsor its own table featuring food of its native country. It is expected that each country represented in Norwood's diverse population will be represented by a table at the ball.

The International Ball follows in the wake of the Bicentennial Beauty Pageant held on February 23 at the Junior High South where a colorful talent program of song, dance and improvisation by 20 contestants in three categories highlighted the joint commemoration of Norwood's 104th birthday and the Bicentennial year. Some 1500 persons filled the hall to capacity for the Monday night event that saw Kathleen deWysocki, 18 of 12 Plymouth Drive crowned "Miss Bicentennial"; Gertrude Meyers of 12 Park St., at 83 years of age, was named "Ms. Senior Bicentennial", while 17-year-old Kimberly Collins of 16 Canterbury Drive won the "Miss Junior Bicentennial" crown.

Norwood's eighth and final event of the Bicentennial year will be a huge parade on the Fourth of July. The veterans of the town will be in charge of the Independence Day celebration to be held on Sunday, July 4, at 6 p.m. Frank Ciavattone, president of the Veterans Council, has invited all local organizations to take part in this spectacular Bicentennial windup.

The town's Historical Commission is working along with the Bicentennial Committee this year in designating several local historical sites.

Serving on the general Bicentennial Committee with Miss Abdallah are Frank Morrill, Eugene Dooley, Jean Ahearn, Dolores Elias, Frank Swift, Walter Blasenak, Gerry Miller, Barbara Boch, Diane Kearns, Brenda Babel, Rachel Leavitt, Lexina Pearson, Herbert Wiggin and William Hyland.

EVENTS — Please see page 11

Dedham

Saturday, April 11

Distribution of 1100 pin oak seedlings at municipal parking lot, corner of High Street and Eastern Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. One tree given free to each Dedham resident who asks for it until all trees are gone.Free tickets to June 12 Bicentennial Birthday Party at Noble and Grenough School will be available at the parking lot.

Monday, April 19

Program by Dedham Militia with the Millis-Medway Companies of Militia, 5 p.m. at the Town Common.

Saturday, June 12
(rain date Sunday, June 13)

Bicentennial Birthday Party at Noble and Greenough School, Pine Street, 1 to 5 p.m. Games, swimming, and re-enactment by Dedham Militia. No admission charge. Limit of 750 people.

Sunday, July 4

Dedham Bicentennial Ball at Moseley-on-the Charles, Bridge Street. 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets $5 each, limit of 700 people. Tickets available from organizers in each of the town's nine election districts: 1) Mrs. Joel C. Goldhwait; 2) Mrs. Alfred N. Naddoff, 326-1150; 3) Mrs. Richard E. Ford, 329-9362; 4) Mrs. Paul E. Howard, 329-0294; 5) Mrs. Lewis B. Pierce Jr., 326-7889; 6) Mrs. Frederick A. Shortman, 326-3384; 7) Mrs. Harold T. Weeks, 326-4330; 8) Mrs. Erling A. Hanson Jr., 326-4721; 9) Mrs. Augustus W. Soule Jr., 326-5196.

McIntosh Florists, Needham landmark

NEEDHAM — The McIntosh Florist has been a landmark in Needham for over 40 years and has been operated for the past 15 years by owners Charles and Janis Riordan.

The Riordans are both design school graduates, and Mrs. Riordan also attended the University of Massachusetts at Stockbridge.

She takes care of the designing and decorating, while her husband is in charge of buying and management.

McIntosh Fiorists can help you choose the right plants, cut flowers or dried permanent arrangements and will offer that professional touch you want for that special day.

Chestnut Hill Cooperative has consumer equity loans

NEWTON — The Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, at 1192 Boylston St., has announced the availability of $5 million at 8 per cent per annum for a special type of first mortgage loan, known as the consumer equity loan.

For individuals owning or wishing to buy new or existing homes, these loans will provide funds at below current market rates for a fixed three-year term.

According to state law, these special first mortgage loans can be written for terms of three years for up to 70 per cent of the bank's value of the property with no required amortization. The maximum loan available is $60,000.

Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank restricts its loans under this program to single or two-family, owner-occupied homes which must be located in the bank's normal lending area.

A consumer equity loan gives the existing homeowner the opportunity to use money which has previously been locked into his home. The proceeds are available for whatever use the borrower has in mind, including education expenses, payment of medical bills, home improvement, travel and vacation, or just about anything. It may be repaid in whole or in part at any time without penalty.

For further details on the consumer equity loan, stop in or call Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, 1192 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill., Tel. 734-7500.

Tachisto Incorporated plans expansion

NEEDHAM — Although a relative newcomer as some companies go, Tachisto Incorporated, specializing in laser devices, plans to expand its sales and services to laboratories and universities in western Europe as well as the United States.

Last May Tachisto introduced its first commercial model of a transversely excited atmospheric infrared laser, thus becoming the sole U.S. manufacturer of such a device.

Outstanding features of Tachisto lasers are reliability, compactness, convenience, safety, and a uniquely designed housing that provides very effective shielding against electrical interference.

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Complete Food & Drink
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Wrentham, MA
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HUGH Cannon FUNERAL HOME
Hugh Cannon Funeral Home
— Serving the Community Since 1926 —
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GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUSTCRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS.

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Cadillac
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The Tape Place
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326-2280 326-6065
Complete Line of Home and Auto Stereo's
Sales • Service • Installation

Dedham Floor Covering
15 Needham St., Dedham
Call Sid Gordon at 326-3323
The Small Store with the Large Selection

Specialty Cakes
For All Occasions!
A. Boschetto Bakery
4172 Washington St., Roslindale
323-5702 Est. in 1952
Cookies - Cakes - Pies - Rolls - Pastries

events in the local area

Continued from page 10

Westwood

WESTWOOD — The Westwood Bicentennial Commission is gearing up for a community-wide Festival Day on Saturday, June 12 at Thurston Junior High School.

The event will run all afternoon, featuring a myriad of activities for townspeople of all ages. General Chairman of the town sponsored festivities is Barbara Beausang. In case of rain, the event will be held the following day.

Among the activities planned are: a pet show, crafts demonstration, pony and hay rides, and flea market.

An athletic field day will also be part of the Festival Day happenings.

For the historic minded, there will be an exhibit of antique objects, such as farm tools. The Commission welcomes donations to this collection.

"Bicentennial trees" will be given away to local youngsters to plant in honor of the nation's 200th birthday," Commission Chairwoman Janet Rassmussen reported.

In addition, there will be a country store featuring penny candy and a baking contest.

Entertainment will be provided by a magician and local music groups.

To publicize Festival Day, the commission has hired Paul Cole, known as "the pied fifer of Beantown," to dress up in colonial town crier costume and visit local shopping centers on June 5.

Cole will hand out flyers announcing the Bicentennial Festival Day, said Mrs. Rasmussen.

Porter Murals

One wall containing a mural painted by 19th century artist Rufus Porter was removed in January from the High Street home of Mrs. Daisy Baker, and is now being restored in the studio of conservator John Washeba.

While the town's application for a state matching grant to restore the entire Porter collection in Westwood was denied, the Commission has limited funds which are being applied to the project. Members are seeking alternate sources of funding and welcome donations from local citizens.

The mural will eventually be placed in the lobby of the Westwood Public Library as a Bicentennial project of lasting value to the town.

Bicentennial quilt

Last month the Young Women's Club donated a handmade Bicentennial quilt to the town historical society.

The quilt depicts different local historical scenes, and is now on permanent display at the library.

Art prints

Local artist William S. Lambert, Jr. was commissioned to draw four prints of local historic sites, which were recently completed and presented to the town.

The litho prints will be limited to reproduction of one hundred each and sold in a set of four at $25 each.

Sites are: The First Parish Church, The Martha Jones Pond, Baker House, and the Currier land.

The original drawings will ultimately be deposited in the Town Archives after being displayed at the library.

Youth activities

Next month the Bicentennial Commission is tentatively planning a Historical Hike for local youth organizations.

The town Memorial Day celebration is expected to include a Bicentennial theme, although no definite plans are known at present.

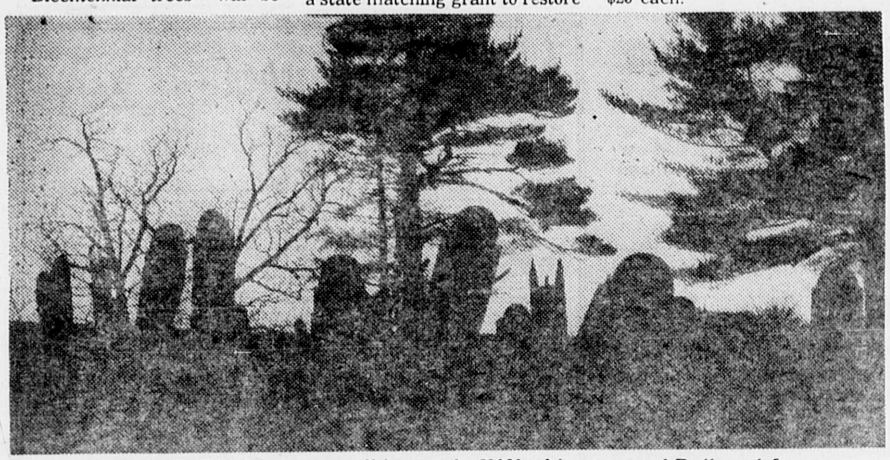
The Bicentennial Commission is also helping to defray costs of a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia this month for high school juniors.

The students will have the opportunity to study colonial life and times.

The E.W. Thurston Junior High School's World Organization Study Club will make its annual trip to the United Nations in May.

Mrs. Rasmussen will address this club at its April 6 meeting. She will discuss . . . what else . . . the Bicentennial celebration.

EVENTS — Please see page 20



Norwood's "Old Cemetery," located off Washington and Railroad Ave.

Now entering its 125th year
LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE
1844 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton, Massachusetts
The nation's oldest private two year college for women. Lasell offers career and transfer programs for TODAY'S young woman
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Air Force Representative
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Norwood, MA 02062
Phone: 762-3444

House of Leslie celebrates 30th year

WEST ROXBURY — The House of Leslie is now in its thirtieth year and still growing! Imagine in-town service right here in West Roxury! You have at your convenience the combined professional experience of more than 60 years in watchmaking and jewelry design.

Along with this we offer the finest in merchandise because we specialize within our own field. Diamsonds, precious gems, fine jewelry such as Keepsake diamonds and wedding rings; costume jewelry by Trifari, Danecraft, Bergere, and Van Dell as well as famous names like Stieff and Hummells; and watches with famous names such as Accutron, Bulova, Caravelle, and Seiko, and now computerized digitals by "Spectra."

Come visit us soon for that special gift for any occasion especially now for special occasion especially now for special occasion gift giving such as engagement presents, shower gifts, wedding gifts and gifts for the Bridal Party.

Happy Birthday America!
BARNSTEAD COMPANY
225 Rivermoor St., West Roxbury
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Manufacturer of Water Purification Equipment for Hospital and Industrial Use

NORWEST WOODS
LUXURY TOWNHOUSES & APARTMENTS
From $435.
Huge 2-bedroom apartments and tri-level 3-bedroom townhouses. The ultimate in relaxed living. Enjoy swimming pool, saunas, tennis courts, skating area. Central heat and air conditioning; fully equipped kitchen, and incredibly spacious living areas. For all this and more, DON'T DELAY
for further information or appointment
Call 762-7746
NORMANDY DRIVE
NORWOOD

Here comes Grossman's: a new fleet spreads the message

Here comes Grossman's . . .

This phrase, familiar to five generations of New Englanders, and now known coast to coast, describes Grossman's 80 year old lumber and building materials company, a division of Evans Products since 1969.



Mike Grossman

The phrase is descriptive both of the firm and of the Grossman family whose history in this country began when Louis Grossman settled in Quincy in 1896, appropriately enough in a house on Bunker Hill Lane. With the help of his four sons, Reuben, Jacob, Joseph and Sidney, he established the business that by 1929 had grown to the point where the Quincy store became the center of operations.

In 1929, the second branch, forerunner of the present day 152-store chain, was opened in Billerica, followed shortly thereafter by branches in Taunton, Malden and Fitchburg.

The horse and wagon that once served the company grew into a fleet of orange trucks that spread the message "Here comes Grossman's . . . Everything to build with" as they rumbled over the highways and byways carrying merchandise to and from the branches that increased in number with each passing year.

Mike Grossman, whose older brother, uncle, father and grandfather preceded him as president, points out that in the 80 years the company has been in business, innovations have been a key to success. For instance, the firm introduced to home owners and contractors the concept of one-stop shopping for materials with which to build, remodel and repair. It was one of the first in the industry to extend credit to home owners. It originated "do-it-yourself" as a means of combatting the business depression of the 1930's, and conducted the world's first Do-It-Yourself Home Fix-up School 45 years ago in the Quincy store.

Since then, at free schools in Grossman's branches, hundreds of thousands of home handymen and women have learned how to make home improvements satisfactorily and at minimum cost.

Many years ago, Grossman's began linking its name to brand name products, a continuing policy that has earned a series of top awards including national champion in the Brand Name Retailer of the Year Competition.

As the company's 80th birthday in April approaches, Mike Grossman comments: "Though we have grown, we haven't changed in the most important ways. We're still people, doing business every day, gratifying the needs of other people, our customers, by providing merchandise they will find satisfaction in buying, and pleasure in using.

"Eighty years of success simply means that we must continue to be successful by looking for ways to improve ourselves, our stores and our service to customers."

Memorial Art Co. designed monument

The Newton Memorial Art Company of 732 Walnut Street, Newton Centre (Mackay-Hutchings Monuments) was founded in 1892, and has created and sold in nearly every state of the union.

Winford R. Mackay designed and executed the Newton War Memorial, as well as many other outstanding pieces.

An official stated "we are proud of our reputation and our dedication of personalized memorials."

A forty year tradition at Mary Hartigan's

For forty years Mary Hartigan's has been serving the area.

During that time, the restaurant has earned many faithful patrons because of its ability to serve the needs of business persons as well as those with time for leisure dining.

The restaurant, open daily, has a reputation for family oriented dining, but at the same time takes care of many civic organizations, such as the Rotary and Lions Clubs.

The food service manager, John Allaire, is well-versed in the restaurant business, since his father was the original manager.

The restaurant began back in 1933 when Mary Hartigan first began serving customers at Dutchland Ice Cream Parlor.

After much steady growth because of her loyal patrons and increasing business along Route 128, she removed the ice cream stand and expanded the dining room to include banquet facilities and a lounge.

In 1955, Lionel Allaire, the manager since 1935, became a co-owner. With Miss Hartigan's death in 1961, he continued the restaurant's fine reputation in partnership with Miss Hartigan's niece, Mary Buckley Whelan.

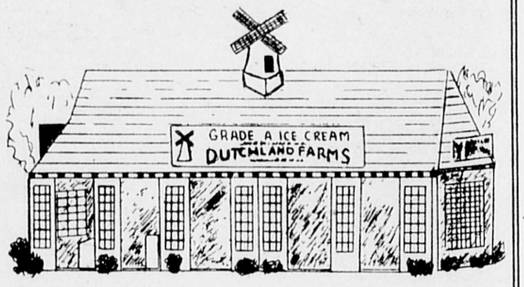
In 1970, a 35-year customer, Talbot Allen of Westwood acquired the restaurant. Mr. Allen, being in the food service industry, was impressed by the loyalty of the employes.

Travelers are often surprised by the warmth of the staff and their friendly rapport with customers who have made Mary Hartigan's a ritual stop for years.

Mary Hartigan's is located near Routes 128 and 1A. For reservations or party arrangements, please call 326-5666.

COMMANE TREE EXPERTS
Complete Tree Service
Landscape Construction & Design
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27 Currier Lane, Westwood
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Remember when . . .



Mary Hartigan's was Dutchland Farms Ice Cream Parlor? That was in 1933.

Today . . .

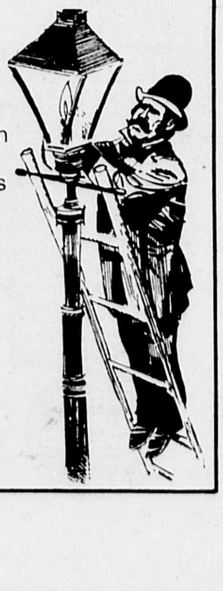
Mary Hartigan's is still doing business in the same location, still continuing with the same fine reputation for efficiently serving tasty food and drink 365 days a year.

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Mary Hartigan's
910 Washington St., Dedham
Rte. 1A at Rte. 128
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We've served gas to the South Shore since 1859 . . . one hundred and seventeen years of dependable gas service for cooking, clothes drying, water heating and heat for your home.



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WESTWOOD ICE CENTER
329-1151
PUBLIC SKATING & HOCKEY
Morning, Afternoon, Evenings
SKATING LESSONS
Pre-School, School, Adults
Hockey Check and No Check
YOUTH HOCKEY LEAGUE

Sharon Box and Lumber started with a sawmill

SHARON — Sharon Box and Lumber at 216 North Main St. offers customers the same fine service it started 120 years ago.

The company is now a major wholesale industrial lumber distributor of eastern white pine, but when the company was established in 1856, wooden boxes were its big business.

Sharon Box and Lumber has progressed from that first one-story water-powered grist and sawmill to a large plant which supplies lumber from the mills of New Hampshire. Forty workers are now there to serve you.

Back in 1864, Morse Bros. of Canton was the company's biggest account, depending on Sharon Box and Lumber to supply boxes for "Rising Sun Stove Polish."

After a fire destroyed the mill in 1903 it was rebuilt and converted from water to steam power. The company purchased its first motorized truck in 1915.

Arthur Rhodes bought the business in 1937, and Sharon Box and Lumber continues under the ownership of Mrs. Rhodes, who is also president of the business. Harry Andrews is the general manager

Geishecker's has served four generations

DEDHAM — Since 1896 four generations of the Geishecker family have served the clothing and fashion needs of Dedham residents.

When East Dedham was called Mill Village before the turn of the century, J. Adam Geishecker opened his clothing store with the mill workers necessities in mind. At three separate locations, Geishecker's dealt in work clothes, piecegoods and shoes.

Toward's the end of the 1920's, Frank J. Geishecker took over the family business and opened the Dedham Square store. His wife, Gertrude, became an integral part of the business and introduced Dedham women to the world of fashion through Geishecker's expanded femine variety of clothing.

"Smart fashion accessories" became Geishecker's motto.

In 1928, Geishecker's occupied only a small portion of its current store where the men's clothing is now displayed. Twelve years later, they moved next door and in 1962 the wall was broken through to the store's present size.

Frank Geishecker died in 1952 and his son, Frank Jr., took over the family business. His uncle, John A. Geishecker also worked and managed the store until his retirement in 1969.

The family store, always conscious of people's needs, foresaw the young adults desire for "a shop of their own," Geishecker said. Geishecker's Jeannery was opened across the street from the original store in Dedham Square in July, 1974.

Reaction to the Jeannery has been "fantastic," Mary Ruth Geishecker, the owner's wife, enthusiastically stated. She called the young people's store the "little dynamite." The Jeannery caters to teenagers sportswear and jeans. Rock 'n roll music was piped into the store as an added attraction for young adult tastes.

The Geishecker's eldest daughter, Susan, 17, is the fourth generation to work in the family business. The Dedham High School senior works in the Jeannery after school and has taken an active interest in the Geishecker venture.

As the nation began its celebration of the Bicentennial, Geishecker's expanded into another store in the Walpole Mall. Frank Geishecker saw "a real opportunity for growth in the mall."

Dedham Square "is still very much alive" for the Geishecker store, he added. "We'll always do business in Dedham Square."

Mary Ruth has become the main buyer of women's clothing for Geishecker's. "I was fortunate to learn all the aspects of purchasing from Mrs. Geishecker (her mother-in-law, she said.

The Walpole Mall store, the largest of the Geishecker shops, deals 75 percent in men's clothing. The newest store which covers 4,800 square feet has resurrected the selling of an item that once sold in the original Mill Village store — shoes.

Geishecker, the father of four daughters and one son, Frank J. Geishecker III, also is involved in civic affairs. He was a member of the Recreation Commission and a town meeting representative for 20 years. Geishecker also participated in the formation of the Park and Recreation Commission.

A water pioneer the Barnstead Co.

WEST ROXBURY — Nearly 100 years old, the Barnstead Co. (originally the Barnstead and Spaulding Plumbing Company) at 225 Rivermoor St., West Roxbury, has been a pioneer in water and water purification.

Barnstead Co., founded in 1878 by Robert Barnstead and a partner, and now a division of Sybron Corp., has been a pioneer and continues to be a pioneer in the field of water purification.

The company conducts research and develops and produces its products in its West Roxbury plant and has 20 divisions marketing worldwide to dentists, physicians, nursing homes and hospitals.

Today the company also has a full line of high purity stills for laboratory and industrial application, as well as sterilizers, purity meters, and demineralizers.

A place in history for Dedham Bike and Leather

DEDHAM — When you walk into the Dedham Bike and Leather Co. in Dedham Square, you're walking into a part of the town's history.

The building at 403 Washington St., housing the bike shop run by Jim Donovan, is the oldest wood-frame structure still standing in the Square.

The gasoline pumps outside are remnants of the first service station in the Square. The decaying brick ovens were used when the building was a bakery.

Before ten-speed bicycles were even dreamed of, the shop made saddles and other leather goods for the U.S. Cavalry. Some of these artifacts still decorate the shop.

Manager Jim Donovan is a health and physical education graduate of Boston University and carries on the business that began in 1902 and was run by his father-in-law since 1934.

Donovan recently expanded the shop to twice its original size and specializes in the oldest and newest names in bicycles. The store is also the only one in the Dedham area that repairs luggage and other leather goods.

Three full-time mechanics are on duty to help customers maintain their bikes in good working order, Donovan noted.

Mister Mechanic

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Hyde Park 364-3065
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Transmission Specialists
Dan Lynch • John Kenney

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Travel Ideas!
One Week O.T.C.
Charter April - May - June
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Newton Highlands
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BICENTENNIAL GREETINGS
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DEDHAM BIKE & LEATHER COMPANY
Located in the oldest woodframe building still standing in Dedham Square
SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY BIKES

The Oldest American Manufacturer Since 1877
Full Line of Children's and Adult Bicycles

Rollfast
Established in 1895 in America
Full line of Children's and Adult Bicycles.

Panasonic Bicycles
One of the Leading Japanese Manufacturer's
3, 5 and 10 speed Bicycles.

Third Largest European Manufacturer
20" bicycle and 3, 5 and 10 speed Bicycles.

• All bicycles are fully assembled and guaranteed.
• Three full-time mechanics on duty. • Open daily.
Come to One of the Oldest Bicycle Shops in Dedham!
See what a DIFFERENCE experience can make!
403 Washington St., Dedham 326-1531
Established for over 40 years



GEISHECKER'S SALUTES AMERICA

"It's a very nice country". We haven't been around quite as long, but we have been serving our community for eighty years, and hope to do so for many more . . . We've seen styles come and go, only to return again years later. From our beginning in East Dedham in 1896, to our present Main Store and Jeanery in Dedham Square, plus our spacious new branch in the Walpole Mall . . . "we like it here".

Geishecker's
DEDHAM SQUARE • WALPOLE MALL

Dedham could expell 'unworthies'

Were you "fit" to live in Dedham? In 1765, Dedham still maintained a century-old tradition of exclusiveness. Town by-laws gave selectmen the right to expell anyone deemed unfit, an authority it used in the darker days of the American Revolution.

By the year 1765 Dedham was not a new or frontier town by any stretch of the imagination. In fact, any disruption, planned or otherwise, to its political, social or religious structures would have been disastrous.

Dedham had been in existence as a political unit for at least 120 years and its inhabitants, totalling almost 2000 persons, were comfortably entrenched in a close-knit society that was highlighted by an exclusion of anything not Anglo-Saxon and Congregationalist.

Several negroes did reside in the town and town records of the period even mention that "some were free."

"gave the selectmen the authority to expell anyone deemed unfit"

On the whole, however, entry into the society of Dedham was extremely difficult, although not entirely impossible. Like its sister towns throughout the royal province of Massachusetts Dedham was set in its ways and thoroughly jealous of its accomplishments.

It did not suffer, however, from a lack of ideas though. Again, like the rest of Massachusetts, Dedham was alive with discussion and philosophy, especially within the confines of its taverns which served as waystations on the post roads between Boston and Providence and Hartford.

In its position as waystation, Dedham was constantly in touch with its sister communities throughout the colony and that relationship "was sufficient to maintain a balance of ideas."

Dedham was one of the largest inland towns of the colony and it was very much allied in interest, especially commercial, to the seaport of Boston.

Its populace was concerned mostly with farming wheat and corn which wa sold on the streets and in the markets of the capital only 12 miles away.

The people were very much self-sufficient, in fact there was no need for a store in town until 1777. Necessities were purchased in Boston by the farmers after they had sold their own crops to the merchants of that bustling metropolis.

After farming, the main occupation, at least of the men, was tavern-going. The most popular inn in town was situated at what is now the intersection of High and Ames streets where the Registry of Deeds building now stands.

This, the Ames Tavern, and later the Woodward Tavern, was the most popular in town and was the birthplace of Dedham's first congressman, Fisher Ames, namesake of the public school now situated on Washington street.

There was a small hospital in town which was to become quite overtaxed by a smallpox epidemic during the Revolution.

Several citizens were graduates of Harvard College in Cambridge and there were several teachers in town, mostly of the itinerant type. Dedham



Photo by Lisa Nader

Modern day Dedham patriots

DEDHAM — Please see page 16

May Funeral Service, a community institution

NORWOOD — The 54 years of operation of May Funeral Service, Inc., of 85 Nichols St., represents one of the longest periods of continuous business ownership by one family in Norwood.

Ernest May founded the business in 1922, and it remains at its present location. In 1932 Winslow F. May joined the company as assistant to his father, and in 1940 Raymond C. Berry became associated with the firm.

After Ernest May's death in 1947, the May Funeral Service continued as a partnership of Winslow F. May and Priscilla May Berry, daughter of the founder. The partnership continued until the firm incorporated in 1966.

In 1955 Russell W. May, grandson of the founder, joined as an apprentice. The present corporation includes Winslow F. May, chairman of the board; Priscilla May Berry as clerk; Raymond C. Berry, president and treasurer; Russell W. May, vice president.

Winslow F. May has been associated with the company for 43 years. He is now retired from active service but continues as Chairman of the Board.

Raymond C. Berry has been with the company for 35 years and is now president and treasurer. Russell W. May has been with the firm for 20 years and is now vice president.

The funeral home has all facilities for a complete and modern funeral service, including off-street parking, air conditioning and a music room.

May Funeral Service has become a community institution where one can turn with confidence in a time of sorrow.

Lasell Junior College celebrates anniversary

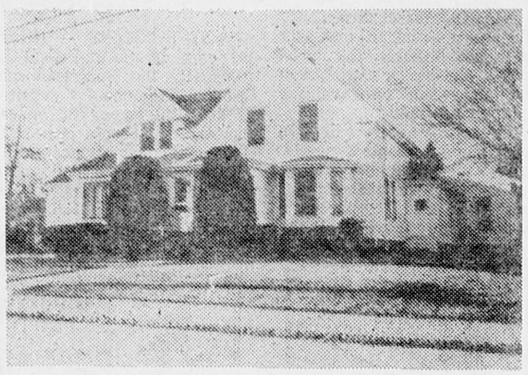
NEWTON — Founded in 1851, Lasell Junior College (originally "Lasell Seminary for Women") is one of the oldest institutions in the state to offer college educations to women.

Today Lasell still offers a special blend of liberal arts and professional courses, including liberal arts-open studies, American Studies, art, child study, nursing, retailing, executive-legal secretarial, administrative assistant, medical assistant, medical laboratory technician, community mental health, and library technology.

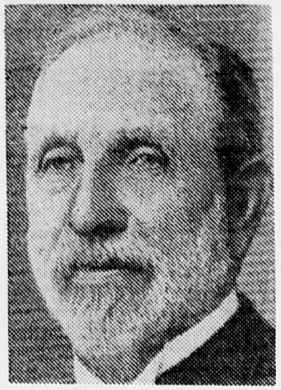
Having come a long way from "home economics" and "dressmaking" as it celebrates its 125th anniversary, Lasell today offers a variety of academic options for the young woman seeking post-secondary education.

West Roxbury Auto School
115 Park St., West Roxbury
325-5861
Complete Driver Education Program — Free Adult Learner's Permit Classes.
Private Lessons for Adults — Pick up Service Available

A WINNING COMBINATION
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May Funeral Service

MAY FUNERAL HOME
Established 1922
85 Nichols St., Norwood
762-1509
"Serving Norwood and Vicinity Since 1922" Dignity and Consideration At Your Time Of Bereavement

William Carter Company began in a country kitchen



William Carter

NEEDHAM—William Carter arrived in New York on January 28, 1857, after a wearisome 52-day trip from his native England. He left his young wife behind to establish himself in America. His cash assets included but a few shillings over and above his passage money.

His most valuable asset was the experience he acquired in the intricate processes of knitting, which he learned as a schoolboy at his Grandfather's knitting machine manufacturing shop in England.

The beginning of The William Carter Company was in the country kitchen of his Highlandville home in 1865, now Needham Heights, where he made his first cardigan jacket. He received his asking price of $45.00 per dozen, netting a then handsome profit of $5.00 per dozen.

In 1870, operations moved from his kitchen to the first shop built specifically for manufacturing. Two or three years later, entering into a partnership of short duration, a newer and larger plant was added on this site.

But following the money panics of the times, Carter, with his house, factory and machines heavily mortgaged, retained his interest and enjoyed subtantial growth in both volume and diversification of products.

In 1899, Carter's took a bold step. In an effort to increase sales and build up a brand loyalty, the decision was made to bypass jobbers and to sell directly to retailers.

This move proved to be profitable, and Carter's entered a period of vigorous growth. In 1901, the Carter Company of Maine was established due to the necessity of increasing production.

The new plant was managed by William Carter's two sons, William H., who became Vice President in the new corporate setup, and Horace A., who served as Treasurer and Clerk. Soon after, a greater production capacity was urgently needed, and in 1909, the Springfield Knitting Company, its assets and personnel were absorbed by the rapidly expanding William Carter Company.

By 1915, all five sons were active in the business.

The most recent two plants to become a part of the Carter complex are located in Harlingen and Raymondville, Texas.

The 70,000-square-foot Harlingen plant opened in April, 1974 and the Raymondville plant became operative in July, 1974.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!
Barry & Farrell
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Washington, D.C.—Noted historian Alistair Cooke (left), Dr. William Murtagh, Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places (second from left), and James Biddle, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation (right); members of a national review panel for the Bird & Son, Inc. Historic Grant Program, are joined by Bird President Ralph E. Heim during a news conference at the National Trust headquarters to announce grant recipients. The program, the first privately sponsored, national historic grant program for restoration and preservation offered $100,000 in matching grants up to $5,000. One hundred fifteen sites in 45 states and the District of Columbia received grants.

Hobbies part of history at Youlden's in Westwood

WESTWOOD — From a small beginning 22 years ago, Youlden's, at 569 High St., Westwood, has grown to one of New England's largest independently owned craft and hobby shops.

In growing, the store has spread out so much that one almost needs a native guide to get around.

The main floor of Youlden's is filled with hobby construction kits of every kind, ranging from the sailing ships of yesteryear to the rocket ships of tomorrow.

"Behind the Green Door," down in the craft center, customers will find jars of beads, spools of ribbon and braid, and resin, plaster and candle molds.

Instruction and pattern sheets for the projects are available at minimal cost.

Growing up with America since 1795.
BIRD & SON inc.
E. WALPOLE, MA

As one of the 31 American manufacturers established in 1795 or before, and still in continuous operation, Bird & Son has a special interest in the Bicentennial Celebration.

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828-4029

Only the 'fit' lived in Dedham

Continued from page 14

was the site of the first public school in the United States and a tablet to that effect still stands on the green in front of the First Church, Unitarian. The school was established in 1644 and, although allowed to fall into disuse, by the time of the Revolution it had been restored and served as the educational foundation for most of the youth in town.

Because of its location, Dedham also constantly received newspapers and a constant flow of news out of Boston and New York. It had a historical background that gave its residents a unique understanding of the philosophical issues of the struggle which was about to take place.

First of all, the town had sent many of its men to fight in the struggles of the colonies with the French and Indians.

These men had had a chance to meet and in many cases actually live with French Catholics, a group the colonies would later ask for aid in their struggle with Britain.

Secondly, the Church, in this case the Congregational Church, was losing its hold over the people. In fact, even civil marriages were being recorded in town records.

The church's ministers were to become outspoken critics of Britain's policies in regard to the colonies, but their hold over the people had diminished to the point where, even if they wanted to, they could not have prevented Dedham's 337 men from marching to Lexington and Concord when the alarm was sounded on April 19, 1775.

The town had also developed, since its founding, along the traditional lines of the town meeting - selectmen arrangement, a situation which exists to this day.

The town meeting met in January, March and May at the beckoning of the selectmen and at other special times as deemed necessary.

Belgrade Sunoco popular with drivers

ROSLINDALE - In this bicentennial year, and in the 12 months of every year, it is a good idea to keep your car in good condition to avoid having to pay for larger repairs at auto inspection time.

Belgrade Sunoco Service Station, located at 46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, has long been known as a friendly station with mechanics who are well-versed in the art of diagnosing problems in your car and repairing them.

The station is popular with drivers from Roslindale, West Roxbury, Hyde Park and Jamaica Plain.

Belgrade Sunoco specializes in front-end alignment and general repairs of both foreign and domestic cars, and for those who need road service or towing, Kevin Lennon and his staff are ready to serve the public.

Free delivery from Bee Hive Florist

NORWOOD The Bee Hive Florist, at 842 Washington St., Norwood, has already gained an enviable reputation for quality of merchandise and service in less than a year of operation.

Located next to Norwood Hospital, Bee Hive Florist offers the freshest flowers and is minutes away from all local funeral homes and churches. Free delivery in Norwood is provided.

Beginning March 1, Bee Hive Florist will be open every night until 7:30 and till noon on Sundays.

The Family Garden Center enters 22nd year

The days are longer and warmer and, although spring hasn't officially arrived, the time has come to organize your garden plans and prepare for wonderful days, soon to come, when you'll be outside, working your soil in the sun.

There's lots to do and lots to think about and a visit to the Family Tree Garden Center at this time could earn you bonuses at harvest time.

Drop in and look around. The store is fully stocked and ready for spring. You'll see hundreds of items on the shelves: some old familiar products; some new ones based on current research and fresh new gardening concepts. Perhaps you'll notice something among them that will generate a new idea or help you resolve a problem.

And last, but certainly not least, take advantage of the time before the spring rush to meet and talk to the men who are responsible for the operation of the Family Tree, George Dennis, Larry Tasker, Norman "Butch" Welch and Karl Heinz.

Each of these men has spent a great deal, if not all, of his working life in the field of horticulture and, collectively, they represent a fund of knowledge, both practical and technical, which, assuredly, is the most valuable "commodity" the Family Tree has to offer.

To you, the homeowner planning a vegetable or flower garden, a lawn program or a change in your general landscape, taking the time to discuss it with one of the staff at the Family Tree may prove to be the most productive step in the development of your project.

Family Tree Garden Center, Inc., located at the corner of the V.F.W. Parkway and Gardner Street in West Roxbury, is beginning its 22nd year serving the communities surrounding it.

Bay State Gas works for adequate supply

The Bay State Gas Company, 995 Belmont St., Brockton, does its best to insure customers will have a steady flow of natural gas, especially during the peak winter months.

"Our principal product is natural gas," said the manager of public relations, Vincent Banks.

"But we also have a propane gas division and supply liquid propane gas."

The company, which services 80,000 customers, has seen its business triple in the last decade and its number of employes climb to 425.

Founded in 1859, the major growth of the company began after 1955 with the advent of a natural gas pipeline from the southwest. It coincided with the tremendous population and construction boom in this area.

Bay State Gas supplements its supply of natural gas with propane, liquified natural gas (LNG) and synthetic gas.

The company has three propane plants and two LNG plants.

Bay State Gas presently serves 39 communities—three cities and 36 towns. The company tries to make sure its customers have an adequate supply of natural gas during the winter months, which are the peak months for consumption.

Ice Center open all year

WESTWOOD — In a little over two years since its opening, the Westwood Community Ice Center at 35 Perwal St. has become a recreation center for people young and old.

The center is open year-round and is the home of Westwood, Dedham and Canton youth hockey teams as well as Norwood and Westwood High School teams. Skating lessons are available for pre-schoolers, school age children and adults. For further information, call 329-1151

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New England Merchant's National Bank
1905 Centre St., West Roxbury
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SPECIAL AMERICANA ARRANGEMENTS
for the Bicentennial Year
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OPEN MON.-THURS.9-4:30 — FRI. 9-6 — SAT. 9-1
524-4666
All Deposits Insured In Full

Leisure living at Norwest Woods

Make your bicentennial year more enjoyable at Norwest Woods. At present there are a few apartments left in our Phase II program.

Norwest Woods Townhouse Apartments on the Norwood-Westwood line off Nahatan Street, established in 1969, is an attractive living area in a community which has been very well planned. Convenient location to all highways and shopping centers is a major attraction for townhouse dwellers.

Each townhouse apartment is two stories and boasts of two or three bedrooms, a totally modern kitchen and one and one-half baths, central air-conditioning and clothes washer and dryer. Wall-to-wall carpeting in all apartments is another bonus! Free parking also lets you park at your own home.

The fifteen acres of wooded land provides an excellent setting for the Olympic-size swimming pool and tennis courts. Ice skating can also be enjoyed in the winter.

Sweeney Tire Co.: on the road to success

DEDHAM — The success of William Sweeney, owner and manager of Sweeney Tire Co. in Dedham Square, since he set foot off the ship from County Mayo, Ireland, in 1949 is a perfect example of "the American dream come true," according to Sweeney Tire retail sales manager Gerry Doncaster.

From his humble arrival in this country, Sweeney began selling tires "out of the back of a truck," and in 1965 opened up his 347 Washington St., now a fixture of the Square.

Two years ago Sweeney started his retail tire sales operation, having till then operated an exclusively wholesale store.

Sweeney Tire Co. sells Goodyear tires wholesale in four states — Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

But in just two years the store's retail operation has blossomed. Its quick, quality service causes customers to tell their friends that Sweeney's is the place in Dedham to get tires.

"We rely on customer service," Doncaster said. "We offer a great product at reduced price and give great service. When you do that, customers tell somebody else about us."

Sweeney's Dedham store will perform all tire related services and also offers front-end alignments and brake and shock absorber repairs.

A new store on Main Street in Waltham will offer full service when it opens in May, Doncaster said.



Sweeney Tire

Richard Upton (left), director of Sweeney Tire Co.'s wholesale division, discusses business with Gerry Doncaster, head of the retail division outside Sweeney Tire's Washington Street, Dedham, store. (Bill Greville photo)

Bee Hive Florist
842 Washington Street
Norwood

• Bicentennial Arrangements
• Hanging Plants • Green Leafy Plants
• Flowering Plants • Cut Flowers

Open Mon.-Sat. until 7:30 P.M.
Sunday 8-1 P.M.

762-6416

Mitchell Limosine Service drives into the Spirit of '76

Drive into the Spirit of '76 by contacting Mitchell Limousine Service at 320 East St., Dedham.

Mitchell Limousine specializes in limousine service for weddings and private livery service. The firm was founded by Thomas C. Mitchell in 1880 and operated basically as a depot-carriage service using horse drawn carriages.

The son of the founder, Thomas R. Mitchell changed it into a taxi service in 1917. In 1920 the service branched out into a light trucking service transfering baggage to and from railroad stations.

Now presently owned by Thomas R. Mitchell and his son, John P. Mitchell, the company is a sedan and limousine service including transportation to and from airports.

SWEENEY TIRE COMPANY
WHOLESALE TIRE DISTRIBUTORS
347 WASHINGTON STREET, DEDHAM, MASS.
329-2330

SUPER VALUES
At Prices Right For You

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT POLYESTER CORD*			
SIZE	BLACK	WHITE	FED. TAX
A78-13	18.90	21.90	1.75
B78-13*	21.50	23.00	1.88
D78-14*	22.00	25.00	2.18
E78-14*	24.00	26.00	2.27
F78-14	25.00	28.00	2.39
G78-14	26.00	30.00	2.55
G78-15	27.00	30.00	2.58
H78-15	29.00	31.00	2.80

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT FIBREGLAS BELTED		
SIZE	WHITE	FED. TAX
E78-14	29.00	2.32
F78-14	31.00	2.47
G78-14	33.00	2.62
H78-14	35.00	2.84
G78-15	33.00	2.69
H78-15	36.00	2.99
L78-15	38.00	3.09
K78-15	40.00	3.21

SPECIAL PURCHASE ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT STEEL BELT RADIALS	SIZE	WHITE	TAX
	DR78-14	45.00	2.42
	FR78-14	50.00	2.69
	GR70-15	55.00	3.11
	HR78-15	55.00	3.15
	JR78-15	60.00	3.19
	LR78-15	62.00	3.47
	FR78-15 BLACK BLEMISHED $35.00 + 2.76 FED TAX		

FREE MOUNTING
FREE VALVE STEMS

MASTER CHARGE
BANK AMERICARD

Newton residents vowed not to pay

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic Staff

NEWTON — A quarter of the population fought in the American Revolution, and every person in the town signed an oath vowing not to pay a tax on tea.

The revolutionary spirit in Newton, a community of 1400 then, was burning full flame 10 years before the first shots were fired.

Newton was the home of the Jacksons, Fullers, Wards, Eliots, Parkers, Wiswalls, Woodwards, Hammonds, Halls and Hydes.

Newton was the home of heroes at Lexington and Bunker Hill, compatriots of Sam Adams and Paul Revere, participants in the Boston Tea Party. Newton was the birthplace of a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

It had ceased to be a part of Cambridge almost 100 years before, becoming Newtowne in 1691. The first schoolhouse was in 1699; the first School Committee appointed in 1706.

The town had a common in Newton Centre "bounded on the west by the Dedham road and containing three acres of land."

The other training field, for the West Newton Company, was in Newtonville.

The town's first meetinghouse (church) was near the middle of the old cemetery on Centre Street and is marked by the marble column erected in memory of the first settlers.

Newton was a community of sprawling "farms." The Hyde farm was Newton Centre; the Jackson farm stretched from the Newton-Brighton line to Newtonville. Newtonville was part of the Fuller farm. The Hammond farm was in Chestnut Hill, while the farms of the Wiswalls and Woodwards stretched from Newton Centre into Waban. John Pigeon's farm was Auburndale.

Mills began operating in Newton Upper Falls beginning in 1688 with John Clark. Business by water power began in Newton Lower Falls in 1704 with Jonathan Willard's iron works.

Judge Fuller had a mill on his farm, and General Jackson had two, a grist mill and a chocolate mill.

John Marean, who died in 1788, kept the hotel at the junction of Centre and Boylston streets. In Auburndale, patriots gathered at the Whittemore Tavern. Oakes Angier kept a public house in Newton Corner.

"not the wag of the tongue but the pull of the trigger"



Drumming the message

Spiritual and monetary matters occupied the minds of the town fathers.

Town Meeting records show debates about the meetinghouse, including a lengthy one on abolishing the traditional, archaic seating arrangements in the church.

In 1764, the West Newton meetinghouse was built.

The people petitioned the Town Meeting for funding for years, but the stubborn town fathers refused to recognize the church. Finally, in 1778, the General Court, over the objections of the town, granted West Newton the right to be an independent parish.

But in 1765, despite other disputes, Newton became a community of one mind. Collectively, attention turned to the "oppressive" acts of the British.

The inexorable march to independence was underway.

NEWTON — Please see page 21

100 years of library service by the F. W. Faxon Co.

F. W. Faxon Company, located in Southwest Park in Westwood, has offered almost a century of service to libraries, both as a library magazine subscription agency and as a publisher of important bibliographic reference works.

The company's origins date back to 1881 when the firm of Soule and Bugbee, law book publishers and sellers, was established. In 1889, when the firm was reorganized and renamed the Boston Book Company, Frederick Winthrop Faxon joined the company to work in the newly formed library department. Mr. Faxon's interest in libraries and magazines was very influential in establishing the nature and scope of the company's publishing programs. Advancing from manager of the Library Department to Treasurer and President, Mr. Faxon bought the firm in 1918 and changed the name to F. W. Faxon Company. Management is currently under the direction of Albert H. Davis, Jr., a resident of Westwood for 28 years.

Today, F. W. Faxon Company employs over 200 people, almost all of whom live within the Transcript area, and owns its own modern, spacious facility in Westwood. Faxon is the world's only fully automated library magazine subscription agency, with a highly sophisticated subscription processing system. Skilled specialists use the most innovative techniques available to assure fast, accurtate accurate services to their library customers.

Druggist John Long at Oakdale Pharmacy

DEDHAM — John W. Long, owner and manager of the Oakdale Pharmacy, has been involved in the pharmacy business since his boyhood.

Through high school and college (he was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy), he worked at suburban drug stores, and after becoming a registered pharmacist, began working at the Oakdale Pharmacy at 244 River St., Dedham. He now owns the store.

Long reports he continually keeps up on drug information and has a large stock of hospital supplies and equipment available for sale or rental.

Oakdale Pharmacy keeps accurate family records that can be used by family, doctor or hospital. The senior citizen prescription and drug program and free prescription pick up and delivery are other features of the pharmacy's service to customers.

The store, which was established in 1926, is open every day of the year, also carries complete selections of perfumes, Fenton Glass, Smith crystal, and wooden carvings by Cape Craftsmen.

Stuffed animals and Bicentennial Great American heritage dolls are also stocked.



Venice Cafe
1088 Washington St., Norwood
762-9742
Established in 1935

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PHOTOGRAPHY - CUSTOM FRAMING
736 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 326-8182
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H. F. Mayer Electrical Company
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YOUR TRANSMISSION REPAIRED IN ONE DAY
MOST MAKES $150.00 MOST MODELS
Also available — Batco Custom Rebuilt Units
Carrying Our Famous Batco One Year Warranty!
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NORWOOD — 740 PROV. HGY. — 762-7500

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• Hudson Pewter
• Collector's Series HISTORICAL FIGURINES
• Fenton Glass, Smith Glass
• Cape Craftsmen Wooden Ware
• Schmidt Music Boxes
244 River St., Dedham
326-1000
Open 365 days — Est. 1926

Factory Mutual protects our heritage

NORWOOD—The Factory Mutual System, a mutual industrial and commercial insurance group, is a world leader in loss control engineering and research.

This year's promotional theme, "Protect Our Heritage," reflects 141 years of experience in the loss prevention field, and the success of the Factory Mutual System has had a dramatic effect on the economic stability of our Nation's growth and strength.

The Factory Mutual System was born of an industrialist's idea for industrial protection. The founding father of this idea was Zachariah Allen, an enterprising mill owner in New England.

The year was 1835, a time of financial crisis when prices were falling, mills were closing, and workers were being laid off. Fire losses were soaring and insurance rates were climbing. Allen was disturbed.

His textile mill outside Providence, R.I., was constructed more carefully than most and he had taken extra fire safety precautions because he believed in preventative care as the practical, positive way of protecting his property from fire. Allen hoped his insurance company would recognize his efforts at reducing the risk and would therefore reduce the rate on his property. They, however, would not see it his way.

Therefore, Allen a very determined man, turned his attention to the subject of insurance and studied it in detail. He was impressed with the idea of mutual insurance given to America by Ben Franklin and was also preoccupied with the idea of preventive care and protective equipment.

Coupling these thoughts, he devised the following plan: Find other manufacturers as interested as he in eliminating the causes of fire. Unite with them in employing engineering principles to the common goal. Then together provide indemnity for losses not prevented. They would thus achieve the most positive protection, and at cost.

From his plan came the first of the Factory Mutual Companies over a century ago. Industrialists noted the success of Allen's idea and created similar companies until, by the early 1900's, there were 35 such companies.

Through consolidation the System today consists of four of the world's largest mutual property insurance companies.

The Factory Mutual Companies are: Allendale Insurance Company (1835); Arkwright-Boston Insurance Company (1850); Philadelphia Manufacturers Insurance Company (1880); and Protection Mutual Insurance Company (1887).

Steady growth for the Earl Webb Co.

WEST ROXBURY — The Earl Webb and Co., Inc., has grown with the times.

The fuel oil company, located at 440 Baker St., West Roxbury, has grown steadily since its inception on April 25, 1922.

It has served the needs of the community through the delivery of home heating oils and twenty-four hour burner service installations.

The company is a charter member of the Better Home Heat Council. To contact the men in charge, please call 325-4440.

Prize winning Boschetto's Bakery

ROSLINDALE—A prize winning year for a prize winning bakery.

The A. Boschetto Bakery, located on 4172 Washington St., Roslindale, has walked away with first and second place in decorated cake contests over the past six years in the Mass. Retail Bakers Association.

A cake or pastry from there is just the thing to break a boring diet, and is a sure way to enliven any day.

The bakery was established in 1952 by Larry and Andy Boschetto. Since then it has tempted the community's taste buds with assorted wonders.

The bakery has become a family tradition since Joe and John Boschetto joined the partnership in 1968. The four, backed by years of experience, keep turning out the prize winners.

So next time you want your mouth tantalized, please call 323-5702.

Eastern White Pine Lumber

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Shiplap Barnboards and Unfinished Lumber

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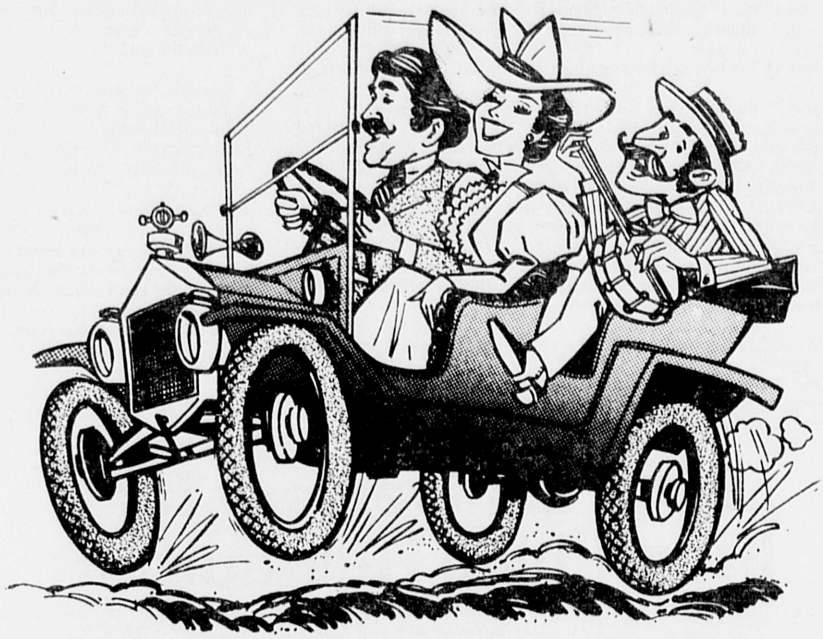
American Beauty Studio is for women of all ages

The American Beauty Studio, 951 Great Ave., Needham, presents the "Freedom Look" for 1976, designed for women of all ages.

The "Freedom Look" gives the easy care and simplicity of the newest styles. — the layered lookand the oriental look. Blow cuts, lamp cutting and curly perms are also avialable.

The American Beauty Studio is staffed by nine stylists, specializing in cutting hair, coloring hair, setting, and permanent waving.

Call on our hair styling specialist (men and women) Leonard Anzirino for an appointment. Tuesday through Saturday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Phone 444 - 0216.



Not all of us are 200 years old. But we all always maintain excellent service, high trade-in allowances, and excellent selection. So, buy from Norwood Area Auto Dealers ... the ones who care about you and the "car safety" of your family.

Central Motors
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Bicentennial events—

EVENTS — Continued from page 11

Newton

March 16, Tuesday, "The Charles River and Newton: Three Centuries of Conflict"' lecture by Rita Barron of the Charles River Watershed Association, War Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. March 23, Tuesday, "The Opening of Newton: The Development of Mass Transportation and its Profound Effects; 1832-1932," lecture by architect Dennis G. Rieske, member of the Newton Historical Commission, War Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

March 30' Tuesday, "The Tale of One Village: Newton Corner; 1630-1976," lecture by Elsie Husher, War Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

April 23, Friday, Bus tour of historic homes in Newton, leaving from the Jackson Homestead at 1 p.m. The tour takes about 1 ½ hours.

May 1, Saturday, Bus tour leaving from the Homestead at 10 a.m.

May 2, Sunday, Jackson Homestead Open House; "Stars and Stripes," 2-5 p.m.

May 14, Friday, Bus tour leaving from the Jackson Homestead at 1 p.m.

May 23, Sunday, Springfest at City Hall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

June 21, Monday, Folk concert at the Jackson Homestead featureing Tony Saletan playing 19th Century music of the Nathaniel Allen family. This West Newton family published a book of songs that just rediscovered this year in the archives of the Homestead. The concert, cosponsored by the Homestead and the Recreation Department, will begin on the back lawn of the Homestead at 7:15 p.m.

July 3' Saturday, Independence Day celebration will include a concert by the Scolly Square Stompers' a Newton ragtime group. Other plans are not definite yet.

In October there will be a Harvest Fair, but the date has not been set yet.

The Jackson Homestead at 527 Washington St., Newton, is Newton's historical museum with some parts built in 1670. Regular visiting hours at the home are from 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

Parkway and W.Roxbury

As part of the Bicentennial celebration in the Parkway area, the Roslindale Historical Society is making plans for a parade, with bands and floats, on Sunday, June 20.

The route of the parade, which will be approximately two miles long, will cover part of the old Dedham road, now Centre street, and on the Dedham turnpike, which is now known as Washington street.

The old Dedham road, thought to be the oldest highway in the nation, connected the town of Boston with the colonies to the south, in Revolutionary times.

The parade, which will celebrate our nation's 200th birthday, will also commemorate a local historic event, since this route is the route which General George Washington traveled when he assumed command of the Continenal Army in Cambridge.

A booklet on the history of Roslindale is being sold to help defray expenses of the parade and may be purchased at the Roslindale Branch of the Five Cents Savings Bank, the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, the Roslindale Co-operative Bank, the Morris Plan Bank and the Centre Hardware. Copies may also be obtained by calling David Kunze of the Historical Society at 327-0315.

In West Roxbury the Bicentennial Committee has been working to clean up Centre street and also to get rid of some billboards on that street.

The Committee hopes to replace the old Dudley stone at Spring, Centre and Temple streets, originally known as Cass' Corner.

Members of the Bicentennial Committee in West Roxbury include: Mrs. Charles J. Feeney, Mrs. Charlotte Coleman, Miss Anna Manning, Mrs. Madeline Bonney and Gerhard Rehder, all of the West Roxbury Historical Society; Martha Patterson, Dorothy Bovicki and Virginia Lyons, all of the West Roxbury Branch Library; and Mary Landrigan and Rose Fodale on the faculty of the Robert Gould Shaw School.

The committee has a series of exhibits at the West Roxbury library which are changed about every ten weeks.

The Boston 200 Committee lists the following events for March:

March 3 - Boston 200 Literary Forum, with lecture by Elliot Norton on the "Theatre in Boston," at the Public Library at 8 p.m., free.

March 5 - Crispus Attucks Memorial Day at the Old State House at noon.

March 6-13 - The Revolution in Roxbury, reenactment.

March 12-13 - London Symphony Orchestra presented by J & B as a salute to America's birthday at Symphony Hall.

March 14 - St. Patrick's Day parade in South Boston.

March 17 - Evacaution Day, reenactment and festivities in Dorchester.

March 25 - opening of Salute to Britian, works of sculpture of Anthony Caro at Museum of Fine Arts.

For further information on any of the above Boston 200 events call 338-1976.

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90th anniversary for King Philip Restaurant

WRENTHAM — As the country celebrates its 200th birthday, The King Philip restaurant is getting ready to celebrate its 90th anniversary.

The King Philip's function facilities can serve up to 1500 people. The restaurant's large ballroom features the big band sounds of Don Ahern and his orchestra every Saturday from May to November.

Each week The King Philip features prime ribs with gourmet dishes from the world's markets — fish, poultry, meat, potato, and vegetables, as well as several different types of salad. A buffet is served in the grand ballroom from 7 to 10 p.m.

The King Philip also features a beach complex at Lake Pearl Park, with floats and rafts, a penny arcade, changing rooms, and a refreshment stand serving liquor, as well as life guards on duty at all times. Next to the beach is a picnic grove overlooking a huge sports field.

The grand terrace, for dancing Saturday nights, is located outside the grand ballroom's doors.

To plan a function at The King Philip, call 384-3111 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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WALPOLE — The L.F. Fales Machine Company, located at 1034 East St., Walpole, continues to offer the same level of quality merchandise and contract services as when Lewis F. Fales founded the company in 1894, according to the company's comptroller, Geoffrey Plunkett.

"We offer all sorts of contract machine work"' Plunkett said. The company has world-wide distribution of its products, with distribution as far away as Australia, Japan and South America, Plunkett added.

Among products manufactured by L.F. Fales Company are industrial sewing machines, paper slitting equipment, and marine propulsion units, some of which are being furnished to the U.S. Navy.

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Automatic Transmissions specializes in repairs

NEWTON — Automatic Transmission Inc., located at 106 Needham St., Newton, is one of greater Boston's outstanding specialty repair shops and a good place to take your car if you have had trouble getting it repaired elsewhere, according to Sam Terrazino

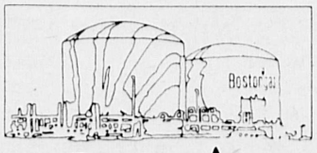
The four Terrazino brothers, owners of Automatic Transmission Inc., have a combined experience of 50 years and have intensive training in their field. Five other service technicians are on duty to serve owners of both American and foreign cars Terrazino said They have been providing quality service to area residents for 18 years, he added.

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Bostongas

The Stamp Act

On Oct. 21, 1765, Newton went on record by voting to instruct its representative to the General Court, Abraham Fuller, that the people of the town "regarded the Stamp Act as an unconstitutional tax, laid upon the Colonies without their consent, in opposition to the standing maxim of English liberty: 'no taxation without representation.'"

That was 10 days before the Stamp Act, which caused riots in Boston, was to go into effect.

By the Town Meeting of 1767, the inhabitants were on record as being in favor of doing everything possible to use goods manufactured in the Colonies. They went so far as to vote unanimously not to wear any gloves at funerals unless they were made here.

In January, 1772, they took another step and appointed a committee consisting of Edwar Durnant, Charles Pelham, Alexander Shepard, William Phillips and Noah Hyde "to consider and report what it may be proper for the Town to do, relating to the present unhappy situation of the country."

The committee returned with resolutions that abhorred taxation without representation, encouraged people to speak out against arbitrary measures, and recommended that no civil officer should be dependent on the Crown for support and suggested Rep. Fuller work to get judges off the Crown payroll.

In March, 1773, another committee was appointed to draft "such measures as they think best for the Town to adopt in this emergency."

An even bigger committee was appointed to deliberate and advise the town on what it should do "as to the expediency of leaving off buying, seing or using any India tea."

On Jan. 6, 1774, a strongly worded resolution was presented saying the duty voted by Parliament on tea "is a fresh attack on our rights, craftily planned by a few of our inveterate enemies in the ministry, in order to establish a tax on us, plainly contrary to the constitution of England itself . . ."

It was then recommended the citizens of Newton sign an oath vowing "they will not buy, sell, nor use, and India tea until the duties are taken off . . ."

Everyone signed.

Norwood Emblem Club assists community

NORWOOD EMBLEM CLUB No. 55

NORWOOD — The Norwood Emblem Club No. 55 was founded in May of 1935, and was thirty years old last year. Florence MacDonald was the first president of the club.

Since its inception, countless charitable projects have been undertaken, such as sending needy children to camp, donating wheel chairs to those in distress, visiting the sick in hospitals, sponsoring scholarships, and donating food baskets and clothing to the needy at Christmas time.

Emblem Club never failed to assist in welfare and community services; Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsy, Red Cross, and Community Fund. Current charities include the Josilyn Clinic, Home for the Little Wanderers, and Eyes for the Needy.

Emblem Club members consist of mothers, wives, and sisters of Elks.

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The Camp Academy is all about sports

Camp Academy is all about sports. It's also all about developing a healthy love of self and love of others in both normal children and children with physical and emotional problems.

The affiliated programs in Newton and Stoughton offer the same sports skills and social development throughout the year.

Neither Mike Burg or Marty Karlin, co-directors of the camps, has formal psychological or medical training.

Yet for 23 years at the Academy and six years at the Stoughton camp, they have been doing something right for their campers and the word has spread to perhaps a hundred individual professionals, as well as agencies and hospitals, who refer children there.

The program's special knack of building up confidence and self image in children has won the Academy and camp accreditation under Chapter 766, the state special education law.

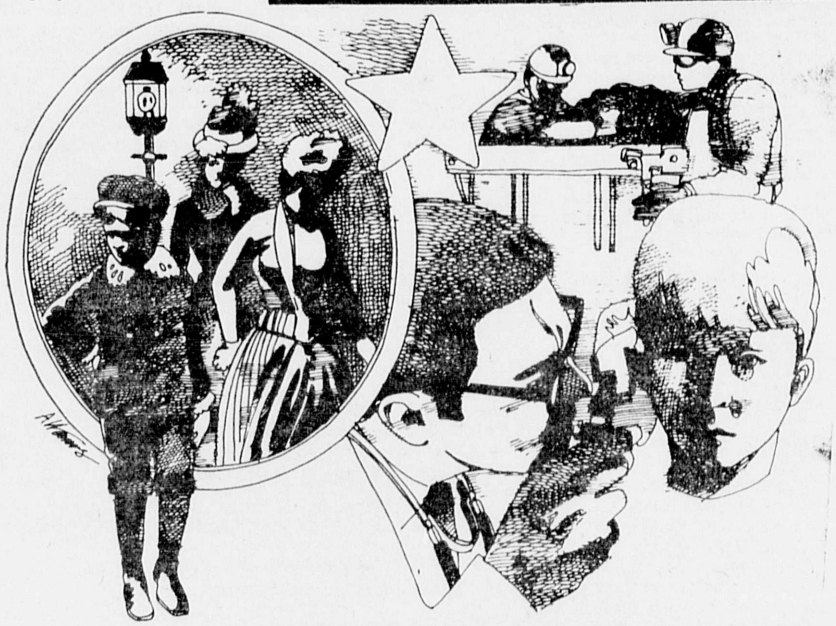
Public school core evaluation teams in Stoughton, Brockton, Canton, and Randolph have written the Academy program into educational prescriptions for learning disabled children.

The camp is ethnically and econoically diverse. The basic tool used by the staff of 65 on the playing fields, in the new gymnasium, and in the swimming pool is encouragement.

There is one more thing to say about the camp. Just about every kid at the camp, from the preschool girls trying to learn is to play squash to the big guys playing bombardment ball, is obviously having a lot of fun.

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UNION CARBIDE

Norwood struck for independance

NORWOOD — The spirit of independence that stirred Norwood into becoming a town in 1872 was already apparent at the time of the Revolution.

At that time of the war, "Norwood" was known as South Parish, a section of Dedham.

The ten and a half square miles that make up this community were carved out of the towns of Dedham and Walpole in 1872. Norwood at that time numbered 1,825 souls, better than four times the number of people who lived in the village of South Dedham when the nation was born.

To go back to the beginning, when the sole occupants were Indians who found the territory good for hunting and fishing, the land lying between Dedham Center and East Walpole was fairly open wilderness. Its settlement by the white man probably would have come years later had not the Dedham inhabitants who tilled the soil for sustinence complained that Ezra Morse's grist mill was depriving them of much of the waters of Mother Brook that were needed for crops. So the Dedham town fathers dangled an offer of 40 South Dedham acres in front of Ezra, which accounts for his relocating on Hawes Brook where he built a sawmill in 1678. History records that it was around this mill that the village that was to become Norwood sprang up.

Ezra is credited with building the first dwelling in Norwood, a saltbox that stood atop Morse Hill in South Norwood, or Tiot, until 1868. The sawmill attracted other settlers who created farms in the lush countryside. By 1730 some 50 families were located in South Norwood, while the rest of present day Norwood remained virtually unpopulated for the next 75 years.

In those days it wasn't easy for those in the south sector to go into Dedham Village, which they were required to do once a week on Sunday to attend church services. Travel was limited to the old Pequot Trail which settlers called Sandy Valley Road, which was nothing more than a rough pathway. The community was pretty much self contained in those days and there was no need to travel abroad for things with which to carry on the simple life.

"the people in the outlying districts were still not content"

But there was one demand upon these people to hit the slow and sometimes dangerous trail to town and that was to attend Sunday services at Christ Church in Dedham.

According to the town history published in connection with the centennial, the spirit of independence was evident in South Dedham, as well as the other districts of Dedham, in the early 1700's. With opposition mounting to the long trip for church services, a proposition was put before the town of Dedham in 1717 to free those living in the southerly sector from paying the church tax. In response to this request, the estates of those living near the old sawmill at what is now the junction of Washington and Clapboardtree streets, and those living five miles from the Dedham meeting house were freed from the ministerial tax, provided they paid their tax wherever they went to church.

Religious services were held as early as 1722 in private houses in the southerly part of Dedham. For those living in what is now Norwood, services were initiated in 1726 at the home of Nathaniel Guild.

Although they gained some privileges, the people in the outlying districts were still not content. There were various petitions submitted during this time, including those for the establishment of separate parishes or precincts, the moving of meetinghouses to more central locations, and to have ministers supported by the town. There was even one suggestion that the southern half of Dedham be set up as a separate township. The answer to all these requests was in the negative for several years. But in 1728 Dedham officials expressed a willingness to cooperate and were backed up by a vote of the town.

"war touched the citizens between 1775 and 1783"

In 1730, petitions were presented to the Massachusetts General Court requesting that a parish be formed out of the southerly part of Dedham, as well as that part of Stoughton west of the Neponset River. The General Court approved the petition on October 8, 1730.

The first parish assembly was conducted at Ellis Tavern on Washington Street on October 22 of 1730. The initial parish meetings and Sunday services were also held there. Two weeks later a gathering assembled at the home of Nathaniel Guild near the site of the present First Congregational Church. At that meeting it was voted to appropriate 50 pounds for preaching expenses, a committee was named to secure a minister for six months, with meetings to be held for three months at Ellis Tavern and three months at Mr. Guild's home. It was also voted to start collecting materials for a meetinghouse.

A controversy arose about this time as to the location for the meetinghouse. It was thought best to follow the recommendation of the General Court and let a committee from that body decide. The committee viewed four sites and then ordered the inhabitants to hold a special meeting on June 21, 1731, to pick one of the four locations. It

NORWOOD — see page 23



Norwood's Day House, 93 Day St., was built in 1815 and currently houses the town's Historical Society.

Stacy's Yarn and Gift stocks for Bicentennial

DEDHAM — For collectors of bicentennial memorabilia, Stacy's Gift and Yarn Shop, 248 Bussey St., East Dedham, can really offer a nice selection.

In the gift department you will find pewter by Hudson, dishes by Fenton and Sebastian miniatures to mention just a few.

Their yarn department features afghans, bedspreads, rugs, needle point or crewel with bicentennial designs.

Stacy's in East Dedham is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday evening till 8 p.m.

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after the shots were fired

NORWOOD — from page 22

was voted to build on the south end of the common land. But some had a change of heart and the wrangle started anew. It was finally decided to build on the common land and a committee was named to try to buy the frame of a meetinghouse that the inhabitants of Clapboardtree had already started in their district. But no deal could be made and after a year a church structure was started near the present-day intersection of Nahatan and Prospect Streets just half a mile from the Clapboardtree site. Two meetinghouses were then underway in the same parish, and when it was impossible to reach a compromise the matter once again went before the General Court. It was decided that the residents of the Clapboardtree estates revert to Dedham proper and the others remain in the South precinct. Within two years West Dedham (now Westwood) was set off as a separate parish and the controversy was settled for all time.

No sooner had the General Court handed down its decision, work began on a centrally located meetinghouse which occupied a spot on the site of the present Morrill Memorial Library. Rev. Thomas Balch accepted a call as the first minister. His was to be a long and influential ministry.

According to Marguerite Krupp's "living history" of Norwood published in the official Centennial chronicle, the years between the founding of the South Parish and the Revolutionary War proved to be busy ones. The parish got its first schoolhouse in 1740. In 1741 the Old Burying Ground was given to the parish by Captain Ebenezer Woodward.

War touched the village when six of its inhabitants were called to serve in British Army campaigns in the West Indies and all succumbed to mortal illnesses that plagued the troops. In 1745, ten men from the South Parish fought against the French during the Seige of Louisburg and all but four lost their lives. Among those who survived was Rev. Thomas Balch.

Again in 1745 the settlement felt the effects of war when Captain Eliphalet Fales led a company of soldiers through the wilderness to engage the French and their Indian allies near Lake George, New York.

Some 64 South Dedham men took part in the prolonged colonial wars of an emerging nation.

As to the revolution itself, South Dedham was not a battleground but more than 60 brave souls responded to the shot heard round the world and fought gallantly in the struggle for freedom. Those who didn't go off to fight the Redcoats bravely bore the human sacrifices and suffering related to the conflict and paid the increased taxes and filled the frequent requistions for the Continental Army.

The war touched all of the more than 400 citizens who lived in the village between 1775 and 1783. So far as can be learned, the community was solidly behind the revolutionary movement. The British cause had some sympathizers in other communities, including Dedham itself, but there is no evidence of any of this sentiment in the South Parish. Loyalists, which was the name applied to British partisans, were more apt to be found on the large rural estates, of which there were none in Norwood, and in the cities and towns along the coast where trade linked them to the British Empire, such as Boston, Salem, Newport and Providence. The less affluent, who had little to lose through revolutionary moves, lived mainly in the rural communities away from the big seaports. Thus the revolution found ready followers in the poor farmers of South Dedham.

The most famous of this community's patriots was the man on the town seal, Captain Aaron Guild, about whom much was said during the Norwood Centennial observance in 1972 and whose name was further perpetuated by the recent dedication of the Aaron Guild Elementary School in Norwood.

Every Norwoodite has a mental picture of Aaron Guild busily engaged tilling his land behind oxen and plow across the road from his house when word arrived here by messenger of the Redcoats' clash with the Minutemen. According to legend, Aaron left his plough and oxen standing in the field, grabbed his rifle and tri-corner cap, and galloped off for the scene of action, arriving in time to fire on the retreating British at Lexington. He was then 47 years old. Attesting to this bit of history so symbolic of the spirit of revolution then prevailing is a commemorative stone which stands today in front of the Morrill Memorial Library on Walpole Street.

Guild's farm was on the site of the Walpole Street residence of the late Howard Plimpton.

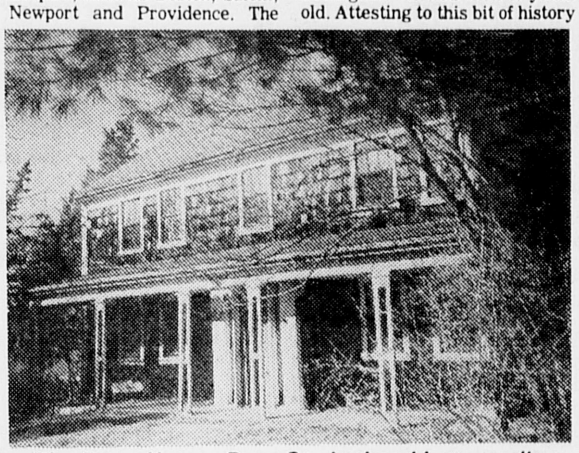
Major Guild was a fourth generation descendent of Dedham proprietor John Guild. A lifelong resident of South Dedham, he was born here in April of 1728 and died February 3, 1818, in his 90th year.

Next to his role in the Revolution, Captain Guild is probably best known for having had three wives.

As to his military career, Aaron Guild was commissioned an ensign in 1785 in a regiment of foot, and was promoted later to captain and then major. During the Revolutionary period he held several titles. He was on the Committee of Safety in 1774 and in 1775 was a Muster Master.

The following account of the life of the man on the Norwood Town Seal was obtained from "Genelogy of the Descendents of John Guild of Dedham, Mass." written in 1867 by Calvin Guild of Providence, R.I.

Several soldiers from South Dedham served in Captain Joseph Guild's Company from the First Parish (Dedham) and some of them died near Fort Ticonderoga, New York, during the northern campaign of 1775-76.



The Dean House, Dean St., is the oldest standing house in Norwood.

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West Roxbury: home of merchants, farmers

WEST ROXBURY — Two hundred years ago, West Roxbury was still Roxbury. The residents of the area were well-to-do farmers.

Also making up the sparse population of West Roxbury at this time were the summer homes of wealthy Boston merchants, many of whom engaged in the China trade.

As a matter of fact, the residents of this area would not have told you, had they been asked at this time, that they lived in West Roxbury at all, as this section was still part of Roxbury, the parent town, which was settled in 1630, the same year that saw the beginning of Boston.

Newton was settled in 1633 or 1634, Dedham in 1636 and Brookline about the same time.

Dorchester began about the same time as Roxbury, each little cluster of houses slowly increasing to the dignity of a township. But they had a feeling of being crowded as they spread rapidly outward. The town of Dedham was settled by people from Watertown who said they were being too crowded.

As early as 1776 the people of the end of the town, including Jamaica Plain, sent a petition to the General Court, -asking to be incorporated as a separate town under the name of Washington. But the lower end objected to it so strongly that the petition was not granted. The effort was made again in 1811, and still later, but without success.

"(they) asked to be incorporated as a separate town"

Finally in 1851, this part of town, including Jamaica Plain. was set off from Roxbury under the name of West Roxbury, which change coming as it did in early summer, was made an occasion of great rejoicing, by the firing of cannon, bell ringing, speeches and fireworks. You can be assured that the taverns were well patronized, also.

Until West Roxbury was incorporated the entire section of from the old town Jamaica Plain to Dedham was known as Jamaica End or Spring Street. The inhabitants of this part of the town were nearly all farmers the few others following mechanical pursuits, necessary to an agricultural community. There was a wool pulling and dressing establishment on Centre street.

What was known as West Roxbury Village extended from what was formerly called South Street, now Roslindale, for a distance of nearly two miles to the Dedham line. Almost all of the houses were on the main street. The few side streets existed only for the purpose of reaching farms or adjoining towns.

If the region had not abounded in rocks, it would not have been named Roxbury, originally "Rocksbury." It it had not been bounded by the winding Charles River, it would have extended many miles to the west, instead of being cut off at the end of eight miles.

In 1706 some 45 men "at the West End of Roxbury towards Dedham," commonly called "Jamaica End and Spring Street;" on ac'count of their great distance from the meeting house and "the great travail and time going and returning, prayed the General Court to be made a separate precinct, to be freed from taxes for the old parish and for aiding in building a (new) house."

"prayed the General Court to be made a separate precinct"

Nothing came of this petition. So without waiting for permission they set to work, built a meeting house and formed a congregation.

After a great deal of further pleading with the General Court, the group was allowed to go ahead and the Second Church of Christ in Roxbury, consisting of 18 members, formerly belonging to the First Church of Christ in Roxbury, was gathered together on Nov. 2, 1712, and the Rev. Ebebezer Thayer of Boston was settled over them as their first minister.

In the earlier Colonial davs there were two roads leading to the north and west from Roxbury. One now called Roxbury street, led to Brookline and from there to Cambridge, Salem and the north; the other, Centre street, leading to Dedham and from there to the Providence Planations and the Connecticut River settlements.

At the junction of Centre and Spring streets, referred to as Cass's Corner because of the large Cass farm, a stone, called the Parting Stone, was erected in 1744 by Paul Dudley, as a guide to set travelers on their proper course.

So the early settlers who wanted more land started westward over the one solitary road towards Dedham and many settled in the Connecticut Valley, which today has more descendants from old Roxbury stock than Roxbury itself.

Norwood's Town Seal designed by boy

By MAY NELSON

NORWOOD — At a most appropriate time of Bicentennial looking back, an interesting fact has come to light which involves a descendent of "The Man on the Town Seal", George Boyden who died in 1961.

So far as can be determined, the story is unknown in the First Congregational Church which was founded in 1736 with help from Aaron Guild. The scene on the seal depicts Guild, musket in hand, leaving his farm plow and oxen in time to fight the retreating British in 1776.

It was part of this same farm land which he, as "one of the flock", gave on which to erect the first "Meeting House" by the little band of Pilgrim descendents who came to this area and founded Norwood's first religious society as well as its first citizen's organization of any kind.

The story of the seal comes from a treasured possession of the Boyden family, a handwritten letter dated April 24, 1902, the year George Boyden was a senior in High School. The fading, fragile piece of paper which ties him up historically and officially with Norwood as a town, reads:

Mr. George L. Boyden
c-o High School, Norwood
Dear Sir:

The committee of the Businessmen's Association on the Town Seal matter have instructed me to send you the enclosed check of $3.00 in recognition of the excellence of the design which you submitted in the contest inaugurated among the school children. While the first honors in the contest were awarded to Miss Ethel Hubbard, your design showed such superior excellence that it was determined to award you a prize for second honors. The committee thanks you for your interest in the work and your creditable production.

Yours truly,
James A. Halloran,
chairman

As an additional bit of history, too, the "Businessmen's Association" came into being as a result of a March 1892 Town Meeting which appointed George S. Winslow (a member of the church) to head a group for the purpose of trying to introduce new business.

As a result, the Association was organized in 1894, Mr. Winslow elected president, and the town began vital development. In 1913 the organization became "The Board of Trade" and in 1926 "The Chamber of Commerce."

And so, it may be of special interest to Norwood's young people that a "runner up" became an historic and official figure in the town.



Norwood's Town Seal

Viewing the Town Seal Plaque presented by the Town of Norwood to the First Congregational Church Historic Room are Rev. Leonard Warner with Mrs. George Boyden and her daughter, Lorraine Edwards. It was Mr. Boyden, whose mother was Annabelle Guild, who designed the Seal in 1902.

U.S. Air Force and the spirit of '76

The Spirit of '76 is alive and well! Your local Air Force representative wishes to announce a special emphasis program designed to keep with the spirit of our bicentennial year.

Although the Air Force became officially a separate service in 1947, we feel closely akin to these celebrated historical times. We were there in SPIRIT!

Following this theme the United States Air Force implemented a SPIRIT of '76 program that should interest all young men and women interested in an educational or occupational alternative.

S-election — We're looking for young men and women who are qualified and willing to serve. You've got to be sharp and only one out of every five serious applicants is accepted.

P-lacement — Getting an Air Force job depends on your qualifications, the test scores you make, and on Air Force job requirements.

I-nstruction — You'll learn what it means to be a member of our team and to live up to our standards. After basic training you'll start learning valuable skills at an Air Force technical school or through on-the-job training.

R-esolution — Productive people who are successful have a "firmness of purpose." We look for people who have fundamental courage and can develop self-confidence within the structure of discipline and complete acceptance of high standards.

I-ntegration — After all your training is completed, the Air Force integrates you into a new way of life. Basic and technical training aids you into transitioning to a life style so that you feel comfortable in your new environment.

T-racking — We know that people make the Air Force great. We follow your progress and compare you to others like you. Being an Airman takes commitment, ability and determination.

Air Force standards are high. But if you can meet them, and you want to serve your country while developing as an individual, you will find the Air Force a great place to live, work, learn and serve. And through your contributions you can help make a great Air Force better, thus contributing to the future of the United States of America.

The United States Air Force representative in Norwood would like to take this opportunity to extend to all members of the community best wishes and to everyone the SPIRIT of '76.

SSgt. C. Steven Roaf has been your local Air Force representative since September 1973. Serving the needs of young men and women desiring to enter the Air Force Sergeant Roaf has offered free counseling and aptitude testing for those interested.

Currently working on his degree in business administration Sergeant Roaf hopes to someday receive a commission as an Air Force officer. "The Air Force is an excellent occupational and educational alternative," Roaf stated. "The Air Force has been the best thing that ever happened to me. I hope to be able to help others say the same.

For further information contact Sgt. Roaf at 762-3444.

The Newton Graphic

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School Committee

Specialist time redistributed

Despite opposition from the Burr and Carr school parents and principals, the School Committee accepted without a vote the administration's reorganization plan for assigning elementary school specialists.

Starting in September, physical education, music, and art specialists will be assigned to schools according to the size of the school population and number of classes in each school.

The School Committee also approved the calendar for the next school year and accepted the superintendent's recommendation on reappointments and nonreappointments of nontenured elementary staff.

The Committee broke its rules for a special meeting Monday night at Bigelow Junior High when it allowed public participation without previous written notice, as stated in its bylaws.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said he can no longer justify the unequal distribution of the time of the specialists as he had in the past, with some schools of approximately the same size receiving twice as much time with a physical education specialist.

Fink said he had planned for the change to the new distribution previously, but claimed it came about more quickly with declining enrollment.

Committee members were upset that they heard about the proposed changes first through members of PTA's instead of the administration.

Michael LeConti kept questioning Superintendent Fink until he admitted the changes were made because of inequites in personnel distribution in previous years.

Under the new distribution, only schools with more than 350 students will have a full-time physical education specialist, with the smallest schools having a person there 0.4-time, with a total of 16.4 teachers in the system.

This year Burr and Carr both have full-time gym teachers, but will only have 0.6 and 0.5 respectively next year.

The 16.8 music specialist positions will be divided among the 23 elementary schools by having a full-time person in the four schools with over 400 students enrolled, and 0.4 positions in the two schools with less than 200 projected enrollment.

The 12 art specialists in the system will be assigned at 0.8 in the largest two schools down to 0.3 at Hamilton which will have 128 students next year, plus special education.

The 11 English specialists will each spend half of each week in one of two schools, with exceptions.

At Davis School there will be a full-time English specialist to boost English skills according to the need shown by low test scores last year.

At Memorial and Hamilton schools the principals will act as English specialists.

Charlotte Howard, principal of Claflin School and head of the elementary principals group, told the School Committee and the audience of about 170 that her group has seen the move toward more equity in the system over the past years.

Mrs. Howard was personally pleased with the reorganization since Claflin School is one of the four schools that gains gym teacher time.

When Committeeman Paul Ash made some numerical comparisons which showed alleged inequities in the new distribution, Physical Education Director Joan Schmidt said the teachers are assigned not only by the number of pupils in each school, but also by the number of classes.

Ms. Schmidt noted that each school now will meet the state law requiring that each child gets 90 minutes of gym a week, but in some schools classroom teachers will lead the students to fulfill the requirement.

Burr Principal Ella Gay and Burr PTA President Maureen Tarpey protested the

COMMITTEE—See page 6

Inside

Newton Republicans gather for 16th annual Lincoln Day Dinner. See page 2.

League of Women Voters of Newton celebrates its 40th anniversary. See page 12.

Newton Centre student describes her experiences in India. See page 25

Newton Catholic students preparing a musical. See page 36

Billboards will be coming down

Billboards in Auburndale and Newton Highlands were voted out of existence Monday night by the Board of Aldermen.

Auburndale residents have been trying to get rid of the billboard on the roof of 239 Auburn St. for more than 10 years and Newton Highlands residents have opposed the billboard at the corner of Lincoln and Walnut Streets for more than 20 years, according to Ald. Carol Ann Shea.

Ald. Shea filed the petition to repeal a section of the zoning ordinances that allows billboards that have a permit from the state Outdoor Advertising Board.

Now the city will put the OAB on notice that it does not allow billboards and under state home-rule laws the OAB will refuse renewal of permits for the signs.

Threats by the Donnelly Company that compensation will have to be paid it, the MBTA (on whose land is the Highlands billboard) and the owner of the Auburndale building were discounted by the aldermen.

According to Ald. Shea and John Donnelly, who testified at the Land Use Committee public hearing, the MBTA receives only $225 annually from the Donnelly Company and the owner of the Auburndale building receives $2500 a year.

Taxes on income from the latter would be negligible, Ald. Shea pointed out, and therefore represent little if any loss to the city.

The Auburndale sign falls under a federal highway beautification law which requires federal payment of 75 percent of removal costs of a billboard within 660 feet of a major highway. The state is responsible for the other 25 percent.

A total of five billboards in the city will be affected by the ban. In addition, a large sign identifying a nearby business in West Newton would be outlawed, but could be made legal through the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Ald. James Miller was concerned about the definition of a billboard and worried that many people will find themselves unwittingly in violation after billboards are banned.

The answer, Land Use Chairman Eliot Cohen said, is that so-called nonaccessory signs may be permitted by city ordinance.

Ald. Robert Tennant, a past president

BOARD—See page 8



David Fromm thinks there is no better cause in the world than the Cancer Society, and suffered many a wet sponge in the face Saturday to raise $70 at his fair. He plans another fundraiser fair at 30 Lodge Rd., West Newton, Saturday, March 27. (Williams photo)

No concrete ideas on Auburndale

By PRISCILLA LEITH
staff correspondent

Auburndale residents, besieged by development pressures year after year, stumbled and failed to come forth with concrete ideas at an Auburndale Community Association forum on land use planning last week. With the exception of Ald. Terry Morris, participants at the March 10 meeting fell into their old roles as adversaries, for or against specific projects.

Morris called for land use policy to guide Newton. Otherwise, the ACA session, billed as a forum for resident input, proved merely another arena for politicians to talk and citizens to ask questions.

"Accelerating urbanization," common to all older neighborhoods in the Boston area, is what we are witnessing, bringing intense pressure for dense development in both Newtonville and Auburndale, said Morris, Chairman of the aldermanic city planning committee.

Petitions for greater density have a snowball effect," as Auburndale residents foresaw in the intense commercial use for the proposed Perini Corporation office building at Norumbega, Morris continued

Land values can be artificially inflated by development and cause subdivision of large, older homes and lots, Morris added.

Air rights over the Massachusetts Turnpike should be discussed by the neighborhood associations, Turnpike abutters, city officials and the Planning Department, Morris says

Does ACA support the principle of air rights development? Morris asked. What kind of density or development is acceptable using air rights?

Morris wants to bring affected parties together to deal with these questions before a crisis occurs.

The City Planning Committee should become a liason between neighborhoods and the city, to plan rather than react, before proposals come to the Land Use Committee, he added.

Lack of a Comprehensive Plan, mandated by the city charter' along with City Planner Charles Thomas' preference for a "fluid plan," contribute to land use problems, Morris says.

Newton should "lay down principles" for land use, agreed ACA Board member Jack Edmonston. "Look at neighborhoods, see what they already have and what they are already doing for the tax rate," he suggested.

On the south side of Newton, people complain about traffic of four more cars a day from townhouses, and those people actually get listened to, complained Edmonston.

"But 90 truck trips a day in Auburndale - who cares?" he asked bitterly, referring to aldermanic indifference at SCA transfer-haul trailers on Commonwealth Av. and Lexington St.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell used the occasion to announce his "wholehearted support" for Mayor Theodore D. Mann's stand favoring the Roxbury—Angier School Pairways Program, which the School Committee rejected on March 8.

"Excellence and equal opportunity for all - those are the goals we should be trying to achieve in Newton," said McDonnell, President of the Board of Aldermen.

It would be a grievous error and extremely detrimental for the City of Newton to turn its back on the inner city, McDonnell continued, urging formation of a bi-partisan group in Newton to stand up for joint programs like Pairways.

Mayor Mann warned the ACA group that Newton's fiscal situation is bleak. Downward adjustments in our thinking must take place, he said, citing budget cuts that caused the "very unfortunate decision in 133 unfunded (city workers") positions

Mann reiterated support for city acqusition of Norumbega and Staniford St. land. He called location near mass transportation a factor in the Planning Department's recommendation over a year ago to rezone Stanton Ave. land from Residence A to Residence E for a Life Care Center.

Three crucial Auburndale sites, Stanton Av., Norumbega, and Staniford St. were reviewed by ACA Board member Michael Bernard, a professional city planner. Norumbega awaits certification for state and federal funds to purchase most of the Perini-owned land north of Commonwealth, while developer Michael

AUBURNDALE—See page 6

NRA tries applying for funds from HUD

The Newton Redevelopment Authority has switched financing agencies for its Newton Lower Falls housing project, applying for funds from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) instead of Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA).

Haim Eliachar of Hilon Corporation, developer for the project, told NRA members at the March 11 meeting that he met with MHFA officials and found they do not have the funds to help the NRA. Eliachar then conferred with Mayor Theodore Mann and decided to apply under HUD's 221 (d)(4) program, Section 8 before the March 16 deadline.

The Authority did not seek HUD funds originally because President Richard Nixon had put a moratorium on HUD housing programs. The Ford administration has released the funds.

HUD can fund the Hilon project directly without going through the state agency, MHFA, because it is part of an urban renewal program, Eliachar said. Hilon has notified HUD of its intent to apply, and the Mayor sent a letter, so that the actual application can be filed after the deadline, Eliachar said.

Hilon hopes for HUD approval by late fall, he added.

Hilon has revised its plans to incorporate changes requested by the NRA, the Newton Fire Department and HUD. Fire lanes have been re-drawn, and a buffer row of trees along Washington Street, to be planted by the city, are included at HUD request.

According to NRA direction, Hilon revised the parking area, broke up the solid front fascade of the townhouse buildings, and added a buffer of evergreen trees to screen the parking lot from property on Moulton Street.

The Authority must obtain permissive use from the Board of Aldermen for the housing project, but approval is anticipated since the Lower Falls community is solidly behind the plan.

Meanwhile, Donald Sutherland, a resident displaced by the redevelopment, continues to have problems building a new house. Sutherland, the last ex-resident to exercise his right to buy NRA land, wants to build on a narrow lot in the Moulton St. cul-de-sac. However, architect David St. John discovered the house he was asked to design doesn't conform to Newton setback requirements.

The Authority still has on record its

NRA—See page 6

Play conjurs up thoughts of home

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Although it is not the policy of the paper to print reviews of plays that readers cannot see, I must share the shivers I felt down my spine as I saw the Meadowbrook production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Although the play is set in Brooklyn, N.Y., some 200 miles from here, the real story transpired halfway between New York and here, and the name of the town is only a bit removed from Newton.

Newtington, Conn., the place of my birth, is perhaps where the arsenic was originally used.

I take the account from "The Centennial History of Newington," by Betty Baxter, a gracious woman of my former congregation whose kind and generous words encouraged my writing talents.

Although the years are not clear, perhaps it was in 1910 that Amy T. Archer began a "home" for the aged in Newington Junction in a house called "The Pillars."

The four pillars on the home built in 1864 make the corners of a small porch; I know, for I have seen the house that is now occupied by college students.

Architecturally it reminds me of the Jackson Homestead, and of another home in Newington center where my deceased grandmother once lived. If my "grammy" was in that house when she died, perhaps I might have suspected arsenic as the cause of death.

Mrs. Archer charged new elderly residents $1000 to take care of them for the rest of their lives. The business boomed, and she soon moved to larger quarters in Windsor, a town near Newington where one can see shade tobacco growing alongside Rte I-91.

Mrs. Archer became Mrs. Gilligan, but I find no record of where Mr. Archer went. Perhaps he was one of the 20 arsenic tasters.

Mrs. Baxter relates that a Polish girl from Newington was whipped for not understanding English by Mrs. Gilligan in the Windsor home where she kept house.

When others were present, Mrs. Gilligan, was kind to her.

One day the girl made the mistake of going to the forbidden attic from where cries were heard and found three "hungry, ragged, and cold" old women according to Mrs. Baxter.

When Mrs. Gilligan was gone, the girl gave them food, and at their last Christmas, the women gave her their only valuables for presents — buttons off of their clothes.

The Polish girl was often sent to the drugstore for arsenic to combat rats.

However, the girl never returned to the home after the night she heard screams from the attic and later saw the undertaker come with a horse and cart during the night.

On May 9, 1916, the front page of the Hartford Courant carried Mrs. Archer-Gilligan's picture along with a story of her arrest. At the age of 41, she may have murdered 20 persons, the paper said.

Unlike the enjoyable performance by the entire cast of the Meadowbrook production, the real story must have been quite gruesome.

An autopsy was performed in a Chesire, Conn., cemetery toolshed a week before the arrest to determine that Franklin R. Andrews, who had been interred for two years, died of arsenic poisoning rather than gastric ulcers.

The stomach of the deceased was sent to Hartford in a bottle and kept by the state attorney.

The articulate performance by the students was a real treat to all who saw it, as I could tell from the applause

But the plot, although lightened with humor, was spooky.

But the most spooked person in the audience must have been me, for I have walked on the doorstep that may have been the steppingtone for death.



Carol Rosenberg (left) and Debbie Fox (right) as the infamous Brewster sisters. (Williams photo)

Unique subscription drive underway at Newton Graphic

The Newton Graphic has a special circulation campaign underway in conjunction with four Newton organizations.

During the drive, the usual $10.40 one-year subscription charge has an added dimension.

The Graphic is donating $5 of each new subscription payment to one of the following organizations designated by the subscriber: Newton Community Service Centers Inc.' Trustees of the Newton Free Library, the Multi-Service Center or the Newton YMCA.

The service organizations were selected on the basis of the variety of services they offer residents.

A donation to the Trustees of the Newton Free Library will go into the fund for the construction of a new library.

The Multi-Service Center, located in Newton Centre, offers counseling, medical care and emergency housing to area adolescents. Community Service Centers, in West Newton, runs the Job Bank, drop-in centers, summer camps and senior adult programs including RSVP.

The Newton YMCA, Newton Corner, also runs a variety of art, crafts and physical activity programs.

All four organizations have approved the circulation drive and send acknowledgment of receipt of the donation to each donor.

A corps of paid telephone solicitors and door-to-door salespeople, composed mostly of local students and housewives, are already at work on the drive. They will systematically canvass all areas of the city.

Anyone interested in being hired to work on the drive can contact Ronna Kay at 329-5000.

This unique venture on the part of the Graphic offers all Newton residents an opportunity to support their city and to read about these and other civic groups in the city's leading weekly newspaper.

Health center gone

The Silver Lake Family Nursing Health Center died last month at the age of a little more than two years.

Begun in December, 1973, as a cooperative venture between the Nonantum Women's Club, the Nonantum community and the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association, the center was set up to provide medical attention for eople who might not want to or be able to go to a doctor.

A nurse-practitioner staffed the center every afternoon' giving physical examinations, screenings, and counseling.

A conflict arose last August between the Visiting Nurse Association and the city Department of Human Services, when VNA director Florence Tankevich found that some of the city's contribution to the VNA was to be used to help pay the rent of the storefront building at 358 Watertown St.

The money' $2960, had been held in budget reserve by the aldermanic Finance Committee which had been in-clined to- delete any. — city contribution.

Jane Pitt' director of the Human Services Department, asked that $1800 of the money be released to pay the rent so that her department could use the office during nonclinic hours to give residents advice on social services.

About two months later, the VNA pulled out of the clinic except for an intention to have a nurse there on Monday afternoon.

That intention never materialized, according to Miss Tankevich this week, because when the nurses went to the office they found it occupied by VISTA volunteers working in the Nonantum area as part of the community development program under the direction of the city's Planning Department.

The Visiting Nurse Association, Miss Tankevich said, moved the clinic to its Waban offices at 1589 Beacon St. because an analysis of attendance showed that clients come from all over Newton, not just from Nonantum, and because the staff was having problems with excessive heat and cold in the Watertown Street office.

The VNA clinic in Waban is open 1-4:30 p.m. every day and 6-8 p.m. Wenesday and gives the same service, Miss Tankevich said.

Miss Tankevich added that the VNA is looking for a church or other place where it can conduct a screening clinic one afternoon a week in Nonantum.

Alice Webber, one of the founders of the clinic and president of the Nonantum Women's Club, said of the closing, "We were never told that the clinic was formally closed. Naturally, we were a little disappointed. We are committed to a health service in Nonantum."

The Women's Club had provided volunteer help to do clerical work and publicity for the clinic since before its opening. The Nonantum Christmas Party Association paid the rent for some time.

Jane Pitt commented that the community development program, which had been asked to provide money to continue the clinic, can only fund a multiservice center, as requested by the neighborhood through the citizen participation hearings.



Lester Deneault



Charlotte Thornbury

Full house at Lincoln dinner

A full house showed up last week for Newton's annual Lincoln Day Dinner, despite the fact guest speaker John Connally was suddenly taken ill Tuesday and could not attend.

The traditional dinner played host instead to former Pennsylvania governor Raymond P. Shafer.

He took the opportunity to plug President Gerald Ford's plans for energy self-sufficiency and the continuation of revenue sharing.

He sounded an optimistic note on the state of the Reupublican Party and urged local Republicans to "reach out and bring more peolple into the party."

"Let's not wake up on Nov. 3 and find ourselves saying 'if only we had joined hands sooner, we could have won'"' Shafer said. m

The traditional service awards were also given to one outstanding Republican man and one outstanding woman.

Recipients this year were Lester E. Denault and Charlotte Thornbury.

A special presentation was made to John L. DiSabato, former president of the Newton Republican Club, "in appreciation of his untiring efforts in behalf of the group."

Buildings committee concludes its duties

The mayor's advisory committee on surplus buildings concluded its duties last Thursday night when it voted to conditionally give the old Stearns School building to Nonantum as a community center.

If the use as a community center is unfeasible because of expensive renovations, the committee recommended that the building be razed and "the site graded and landscaped and maintained for recreation facilities and open space by the city."

The big contingency in the community center plan is whether the state board of architecture waive the new building codes so an estimated $550,000 in renovations will not be needed before the building is used for another use.

State Rep. Peter Harrington made the suggestion of a possible waiver of the code in a speech that committee members later called "political" and doubted the chances of getting a code waiver.

The five-part resolution passed unanimously by the 10 members present (the committee has 25 members)' states that the building be made into a community center if the following conditions are met:

1. That a nonprofit organization such as the Newton Community Service Centers take over control of the building.

2. That there is a building code waiver received for some of the expensive repairs.

3. That the community services, such as Boys' Club and nursery schools, be manned voluntar by the community with no additional expense to the city.

4. That a modest annual amount of money from the city be attained to help pay for operating expenses.

5. That the maximum amount of land not needed for the use of the building be used for recreation purposes.

Also in the main resolution was the stipulation that some of the 70,500 square feet in the building be rented out as office space to cover operating costs.

Nonantum residents John Webber and Margaret Cormier spoke to the committee in favor of a multiservice center, and against any plans for housing on the site.

About 20 Nonantum residents in the audience echoed the representatives concern about the purpose of the advisory study committee since Mayor Theodore D. Mann has already sta8ted he favors housing on the site.

Only one proxy vote from absent chairman Chairman Sidney Stogel favored housing.

Some concern was expressed at a previous meeting on the Stearns School site that there was a deed restriction that the land be kept as a park, but the only restriciton is that a right of way be kept from Watertown Street.

Peabody School

The committee made a slight change in its recommendation for the Peabody School and Bigelow house site by stating the Bigelow house should not be "given" to the Newton Historical Preservation Association.

The committee otherwise kept its previous recommendation that the Peabody School be torn down and the land divided into 14 40,000 square foot lots for single family homes.

Newton conservation activists threaten to sure the city if the Peabody is land built upon, claiming that the land is now a park and any change in zoning would require two-thirds vote of both state Legislative houses. -

The Bigelow house will be sold to the NHPA to add deed restrictions to preserve the outside of the building, splitting up the inside into four condominiums with five acres of land surrounding it.

The other sites which the committee will report to the mayor on are the old Peirce School and the Newton Junior College site.

CONCLUDES—See page 6

Cohen claims millions sacrificed by lack of 10-year school plan

School Committee member Robert Cohen estimates that the school department may have lost up to $10 million in state funding because of a study that is now almost two years overdue.

Although Cohen and Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink agree that the School Buildings Assistance Bureau now has very little money to work with, Cohen and aldermanic Fincance Committee Chairman Sidney Small feel the city lost a bundle by not sumitting a longrange plan for school buildings.

Superintendent Fink has given Cohen copies of correspondence with SBAB officer John Gorman dating back to August, 1974.

At that time Gorman said he received enrollment reports and the Nine School Study from the School Department, and said in a letter a month later a plan embracing the schools' needs for 10 years is needed.

The focus of the letters later is toward Underwood School renovations and additions. Gorman said in October, 1974, that the Underwood project may be able to proceed without a long-range plan as long as redistricting is not considered.

In later letters Gorman makes a stronger commitment to the Underwood project which Fink points to to support his contention that the lack of a 10-year plan did not foil Underwood funding.

However, Cohen maintains that Gorman's committment was based on the assumption that there would be no redistricting considered.

When Gorman found out that redistricting was being considered, Cohen said, funding was put aside until a long-range plan was submitted.

Fink feels that a plan will take months to complete with the full committment of Research Director Vincent Silluzio and Support Services Director Roy Corneilius.

The superintendent will ask for the School Committee's recommendation regarding proceeding on a plan at the School Committee meeting Monday night at Bigelow Junior High School.

Community development

13 proposals received for needed social services

Thirteen proposals for use of $25,000 allocated to human services in Nonantum, Newton Corner and West Newton are being reviewed by the citizen Social Services Committee.

Although it appears to be a violation of state law, Planning Director Charles Thomas this week refused to show the proposals to a Newton Graphic reporter.

The $25,000 is available as part of the $655,000 funding of of the first year of the federal community development program aimed at improving the lot of low- and moderate-income people

The proposals were submitted in response to the needs determined by the committee on the basis of a public hearing.

A major criterion for eligibility is unavailability of federal funding for the proposal or denial of federal funding.

Some of the applications and proposals may be found faulty by that criterion or on other grounds.

Proposals were received from a total of nine agencies.

The Newton Boys' Club wants $5150 for a girls' activity program.

The Newton Community Service Centers proposes a $5000 day-care scholarship, a drop-in center for the elderly that would cost $3000, and a prevention and counseling program for alcoholism and delinquency to be called Club 429 that would cost $14,845.

The Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens wants $5000 to set up a multiservice agency for retarded people.

Plowshare Child Care Program Inc., a parent-owned and -run program of the Education Development Center, is looking for $6000.

Beginnings, a youth program in Eliot Church, has asked for $10,000.

Freeport House, a counseling and residential facility for high school students, has asked for $3775.

Alarm monitoring of high-risk aged persons has been proposed by the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association at a cost of $6600.

The Multi-Service Center, a youth agency, has asked for $3500 for a program of education about drugs, alcohol and sex.

Family Counseling Service Region West has proposed three programs. A parent-child home program called Funschool would cost $3513; a program for parents on parenting skills and school readiness would cost $900; and an early-start parent-child home program would cost $1164.

Details of the proposals could not be learned because Planning Director Charles Thomas refused to allow inspection of the material this week, even after being advised by City Solicitor Howard Levine that the proposals are public records.

Thomas said he thought the proposals should not be published in the newspapers until after the Social Service Committee has reviewed tham, in order to prevent public pressure on committee members in favor of one proposal over another.

A 1973 state law makes most material received by city and state employees "public records," with specific exemptions.

Proposals and bids to enter into any contract or agreement are exempt only until a public opening or until the time for receipt of the bids or proposals has expired.

The deadline for the applications for funding was March 11.

The Social Services Committee meets tonight (Thursday) in the Planning Department office at City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Morehead tells of great women artists

On Thursday evening, March 18, two Massachusetts women, Patricia Morehead of Newton and Christine Ammer of Lexington are presenting a program on Women in American Music at the University of Maine in Farmington.

They will tell about our women musicians, who they were and are, and why they are so invisible.

They will some of the music of American women composers, showing examples of their works in different periods and musical styles. Their program is part of the University's Women's Week, sponsored by the Campus Cultural Committee.

Patricia Morehead, oboist, is a graduate of the New England Conservatory, and studied composition with Nadia Boulanger and oboe with numerous distinguished teachers.

Meetings

Thursday, March 18

Finance Committee. Budget review starting at 5:15 p.m. with Health Dept. and City Physician; Library, 5:30; Water Dept., 6; Public Buildings Dept., 7; Human Services, 8; Planning Dept., 8:30; Police (continued from last Saturday), 9 p.m.; Civil Defense, 10. City Hall, Rm. 222.

Social Services Committee of the community development program. City Hall, Planning Dept. office p.m.

Land Use Committee working meeti' 7:30 ng, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 20

Finance Committee. Review of Public Works Dept., Engineering Dept., and Street Dept. budgets, starting at 9 a.m. Votes on cuts may start in afternoon. City Hall, Rm. 222.

Monday, March 22

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24

Conservation Commission' City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

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Workshop mulls Angier decision

by RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

At a human relations workshop planned by the Ward School Metco Committee and the Newton Human Rights Commission about 60 residents expressed their wishes for changes in Newton they would like to see in the next year.

Although the meeting was plannned almost a year ago, the main issue on almost everyone's mind was the recent School Committee decision not to join in a MetroPairways program with Angier School and a Roxbury school.

Led by Dan Polk, a Wellesley man who has led similar workshops for the school department , the Saturday afternoon workshop at Ward School broke into small groups of about 10 to discuss the future of the city.

With no limits on what to expect in one year's time, various groups said they would like to see a broader mix of racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic groups in the city, the end of discrimination in housing, and a more informed, less polarized electorate.

In the area of schools, the desires of the groups included a more integrated school population, more options for parents and children to choose voluntary programs, and helping adults without school children and churches realize the importance the schools play on the future of the city, especially the real estate values.

Other areas of future improvement listed included bringing more pressure on the School Committee before it dismantles programs that work, more emphasis on the city Human Services budget, more neighborliness,, and more equal distribution of economic and power decision-aking positions.

Organizers of the meeting Ellen Baker and Ellen Bettmann, along with other participants, realized that there was not a cross representation of feelings in the groups' although the leaders said they made a conscientious effort to invite people who they knew felt differently than themselves.

Among those invited were all School Committee members, but none were present.

Betty Klauber admitted toward the end of the open discussion that she felt as though she was among many persons there "sitting on the feeling, 'Let's go get the School Committee!'"

The group was discussing what action it can take toward reaching its goals. —

The suggestion was made that the signatures of 50 voters on a petition seeking the passage of a measure can mandate the School to hold a public hearing on the matter, as the City Charter states.

No petition was started at the Saturday meeting because of fears raised by Sandy Fleishman that the School Committee would criticize what may be called political action on school grounds.

Several people at the meeting plan to meet Sunday night for a private meeting to discuss what action they feel is appropriate that will not lead to polarizing the community.



Recycle

The Highland Hardware Store, on Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands Square, has donated a window to the mayor's Recycling Committee for this display and explanation of Newton's curbside recycling collection. The store has also offered to paint the white stripe on barrels bought at the store or brought from home.

NHA discussing Paul Street appraisal

A recent appraisal on Newton Centre land slated for elderly housing is under discussion by the Newton Housing Authority.

Following an Executive session on the Paul Street appraisal after the regular NHA March 10 meeting' Executive Director Frank Quinn said the amount of the appraisal cannot yet be made public. No decision has been reached on the appraisal or the number of units to be built, Quinn said.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has given the architects "prototype construction cost" guidelines.

In the greater Boston area, as of October, 1975, a one-bedroom unit in an elevator building like Paul St. should average $21,650. For a two-bedroom unit, the average runs $27,400.

Land costs at Paul Street could be defrayed, Chairman James Miller said, by applying $67,000 worth of Newton's Community Development money.

HUD has made a commitment to NHA for a total of 75 units of housing at Paul Street and Staniford Street combined. The latter is a two-acre parcel in Auburndale where about 20 units are proposed.

All bids have been let on the Authority's Thurston Road project in Newton Upper Falls. Over 140 firms submitted subcontractor bids, which architects and staff have been reviewing since the March 9 bid openings. General contractors' bids are to be opened this week.

Mimi Tyler, a Newton Highlands NHA tenant, and Steve Buchbinder, a Newton Centre attorney, joined Authority members at the March 10 session. Ms. Tyler and Atty. Buchbinder are designees to the Housing Services Commission, an agency which will take over supervision of NHA housing projects under the new Planning and Community Development ordinance effective July 1.

Other nominees to the HSC are Henry Wilson and Donald Ferreri current members of the NHA. Chairman James ' Miller and Leo Karas have not been nominated to the new Commission.

In other business, the Authority voted to delete $300 for a plaque and $12,354 for kitchen cabinet work from the Beaconwood Road project account. The plaque will not be installed, and cabinet work cost less than anticipated.

The contract for subsidized rentals in private housing under the state leased housing program was renewed for the year beginning July 1. Newton maintains 17 units under this program, at a maximum cost of $32,644.

Miller urged people to attend the all-day public hearings of the Newton Growth Policy Committee, to be held March 30 from 9:30 a.m. on. Morning and afternoon sessions are to be in room 3321 at Newton North High School. Evening sessions are at Spaulding School in Oak Hill.

The Growth Policy Committee is mandated by state law to look at Newton's past, current and future growth patterns and obtain citizen input into the future policy for Newton.

Citizens need to challenge the Committee, Miller said, with opinions as to whether we should have no growth at all, faster growth, or something in between.

Cultural Commission needs support

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission is currently developing a center for the arts in Newton.

It will provide a place for all those interested in the arts to attend exhibits, concerts and theater productions and take courses in painting, dance, music, sculpture and crafts.

It needs community support to make the center a reality.

To volunteer your time or make a contribution, contact:

Irene Bickelman,
70 Athelstane Rd.,
Newton Centre, MA 02159

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Or

Robert Davine,
20 Chatham Rd.,
Newton, MA 02161

Checks should be made payable to: Newton Cultural Affairs Inc.

Vandalism cost of $1600 this week

Police received reports of vandalism and malicious damage at eight schools totaling more than $1,600, plus damage for which no cost estimate has been set.

Police recived two letters from Meadowbrook Junior High that told of $745 worth of damage. Among items that have to be replaced or repaired are kick plates on fire doors, exit signs, 19 toilet seats, toilet stall doors, light stands, exaust vent grills, and windows.

At Newton North High School $295 worth of damage was reported, plus a typewriter that was stolen from room 3653. Repair will be made to a damaged clock, five fire alarms that were pulled from the wall, six locker doors' eight locker handles, and two fire extinguishers.

At Newton South High $360 will be spent to repair five electrical switches, a caged thermostat' three toilet seats, a frosted window, a gym door lock, and hole kicked in a wall.

At Bigelow Junior High School $125 will be spent to refill an emptied fire extinguisher and to replace a window and scrub down a door written on in red greasy substance.

At F. A. Day Junior High School $35 will be spent to replace a broken wire-filled glass door to a fire extinguisher and to replace a lock set to a lavatory.

Police reported that Mason-Rice School was broken into between 9 a.m. Sunday and 7:15 a.m. Monday. Thieves in the Newton Centre school drew a German cross on a blackboard with a symbol of a king and queen in it.

Missing from the school were three cassette players, an American flag, a 16mm sound projector, and an 8mm camera and projector.

At Franklin School a custodian reported Sunday that someone broke into room 26, ransacked the teacher's desk, and set five lockers on fire.

At Underwood School 10 windows were reported broken on Sunday morning.

State House hearings on gun, bottle legislation

The League of Women Voters of Newton favors strict handgun control legislation.

On Monday, March 22, at 10:30 a.m. in Gardner Auditorium at the State House, the Massachusetts Legislature will hold a publichearing on H4202, the "Ban the Handgun" initiative petition signed by more than 102,000 persons throughout the state.

Anyone who wants the Legislature to act favorably on this petition, should contact William Hogan, chairman of the House Committee on Public Safety, and Stanley Zarod, chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Safety, at the State House, before March 22 or attend the hearing.

The Massachusetts Bottle Bill initiative petition drive collected over 95,000 signatures last fall.

Hearings before the Commerce and Labor Committee are being held on all bottle bills Tuesday, March 30, in Room 436, State House at 10:30 a.m.

Ash wants more basic skills at junior highs

School Committee member Paul Ash wants the School Committee to pass mandatory courses for the junior high schools.

At the March 22 meeting the Committee will discuss Ash's proposal for a three-year sequential curricul8um in English' math' science, and social studies for grades seven throught nine.

The principals of the schools would be left with the decision on the grouping of students.

Ash wants all students graded A, B, C, D, or F in those four subjects and any foreign language four times a year.

All other courses can either be graded with the above letter system, or with O, S, or U for outstanding, satisfactory, or unsatisfactory' according to the resolution.

A vote on the plan is expected at the April 12 meeting.

Tenants' group meets Tuesday

The Newton Tenants' Organization is having a public meeting on Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldridge St., Newton Corner.

If you are a tenant with a problem or are concerned with the low-cost housing shortage in Newton attend this important meeting.

For further information please call 965-0662 or 969-1576.

Rival groups clash at North

A clash between two rival groups at Newton North High School broke out last week during at least two incidents of fights with girls.

Reports from police and two high school administrators do not agree in the place of the incidents, but one administrator said the incidents represent a clash between the "Lakers" and the "Greasers."

According to Administrative Assistant Atwood P. Dunham, the Lakers are students from Nonantum, and the Greasers are from West Newton.

Dunham said the first clashes took place Thursday on the fourth floor f the school, when two girls "were knocked silly on the floor," he said.

The girls were hit by boys who they have not identified, and both were found to be uninjured when they were examined voluntarily at Newton-Wellesey Hospital that night. Dunham said.

The next day near the Beals House office Dunham reported that one of the girls was approached from behind by one of the same boys.

"She said, 'I hate you,' and then ran off"' Dunham said.

Another administrator admitted the facts of what had happened were still fuzzy because of varying reports and rumors, but said the incident Thursday was in the Palmer House stairwell where a girl was beaten up "pretty badly,"

and the second incident was in the cafeteria Friday morning between two girls.

This administrator did not want to be identified because of the difficult time sorting rumor from fact.

Administrators and police deny all rumors of anyone being stabbed at the school, and Dunham denied that anything happened in the cafeteria.

Community Service Officer Robert Braceland said he knew of a fight near the school between two boys, and a later threat against a girl that she not say anything about an upcoming incident.

Officer Braceland said the incidents were apparently a buildup to " a big rumble" scheduled to take place at the Aquinas Junior College on Walnut Park, Newton, Friday night.

Extra police were on call for the concert that night, but nothing happened and the incident seems to be over, Braceland said.

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Editorial

Bay State as bookie

The State Lottery Commission will be in the "bookie" business by the end of this month.

In a few weeks, persons, who now play the numbers illegally with "bookies" will be able to do so legally at places designated by the Lottery Board.

A person, who "hits" on a number pool play, will get a bigger prize on the same amount of money in the state-operated numbers game than he or she now receives from a bookie.

State officials expect that four-fifths of the people now playing the number pool illegally, will shift to the state sponsored game when it starts.

It is estimated that $300 Million a year has been flowing into the underworld from the dimes and quarters and dollars gambled in the numbers racket.

State sponsorship of a rival and legal numbers game, in which the prizes will be larger, probably will cut many of the financial lifelines of organized crime in Massachusetts.

Whether the underworld will hit back at this competition, which will drastically reduce its take from the numbers plays and could well put it out of the number pool racket, is a matter of some concern and speculation.

Tight security will surround the state operation at least at the start.

The state will operate a numbers play daily, just as is now done by the crime syndicate. A person wishing to bet on a number will go to a State Lottery Commission Agency to record his wager. Present plans provide for allowing bets of from 10 cents to $10.

A bettor will list on a coupon the number or numbers he or she wishes to play up to four digits and the amount he or she desires to gamble.

The coupon will be made out in triplicate, with the bettor keeping one coupon, the state agent retaining the second and the third being sent to the lottery headquarters in Braintree.

After meeting its operating expenses, the Lottery Commission will award bigger prizes than are now paid in the illegally operated numbers racket and then distribute a substiantial sum to the cities and towns. Payoffs will be made every day.

Plans call for the eventual establishment of 2000 number pool agencies throughout the state.

Couriers will collect the slips from the agents each day and take them to one of four regional offices, from which they will be sent to the lottery headquarters in Braintree.

Prizes of up to $100 will be paid each day by agents for the lottery. Larger amounts will be sent out by check.

It sounds like a worthwhile operation—if persons in needy circumstances are not influenced to gamble money they can't afford to lose on the numbers game.

One advantage the bookies will still have is that they visit offices to collect the dimes and quarters. Persons wishing to gamble on the number which will be drawn each night by the State Lottery Commission will be obliged to visit a lottery agent to place a bet. Some may be unable to do that.

Judge Flaschner's error changed history

By James G. Colbert,

The unfortunate and untimely death of District Court Chief Justice Franklin N. Flaschner in Florida, recalls an incident at the 1962 Republican State Convention, in which Flaschner was involved, that changed the course of history in Massachusetts.

Flaschner at that time was a Newton Alderman and a delegate to the Republican State Convention which was held in Worcester. He was supporting, among others, Elliot Richardson who was engaged in a hard fight with Edward W. Brooke for the convention endorsement for Attorney General.

That convention was the scene of more hot fights and lasted longer than any Republican state conclave in modern history. But in the late afternoon the delegates, many of whom had fought for the privilege of attending the convention, began to drift away to get home for supper, neglecting to fulfill entirely the duties they had sought.

When the Newton vote was reported in the Brooke-Richardson fight, Flaschner challenged it and requested a roll call of the delegation which was held at the end of the ballot. One member of the Newton delegation had left the convention hall after recording his vote with the monitor. Flaschner obviously thought he had supported Brooke.

On the rollcall, when only those in attendance were allowed to vote, Richardson lost one vote. It turned out that the missing delegate had voted for Richardson, not Brooke as Flaschner assumed.

Brooke and Richardson finished in a flat-footed tie on that first ballot. Richardson would have won by one vote if there had been no rollcall of the Newton delegation and probably would have gone on to win election as Attorney General in 1962 instead of four years later in 1966.

Brooke stood at the front of the platform and pleaded with his supporters to remain at the convention. He was more successful than Richardson in holding his delegates in the hall, and he won the convention endoresement on the second ballot.

But there would have been no second ballot if there had been no rollcall of the Newton delegation. Richardson would have been a one-vote winner on the first ballot.

Richardson is not one to second-guess a well-intended mistake by a supporter. He recommended Flaschner to ex-Governor Francis W. Sargent for appointment to a vacancy in the Newton District Court. Subsequently, Flaschner was named chief justice of the state's district courts by Sargent.

It was one of the few times a politician was rewarded after his mistake had cost the candidate he was supporting the convention endorsement, nomination and election.

Many politicians under the same circumstances would have told Flaschner to go stand in the corner. But Elliot Richardson is not an ordinary politician.



Special treatment for Susan Saxe

By J.J. Smith, political columnist

Self-styled revolutionary and lesbian-radical Susan Saxe — facing murder and armed robbery charges — is the recipient of "special" court-ordered treatment at Worcester County Jail which has stirred deep resentment among jail officials, guards, employees and many inmates.

A source within the $11-million concrete and steel jail, huddled in the hills of West Boylston in central Massachusetts, revealed that Saxe makes numerous unmonitored telephone calls and is permitted a parade of visitors far above the norm for other inmates — including one female who signs herself in as "Lover."

Chief Judge Walter McLaughlin of Suffolk Superior Court, by offical order, vastly expanded Saxe's visiting rights, and specified they would be held **unsupervised** in the tiny office of the Roman Catholic chaplain immediately outside the prison chapel.

Ironically, while granting this highly unusual largesse to Saxe, McLaughlin wrote in his order that "the security of the defendant is the ultimate responsibility of the sheriff of Worcester County."

Understandably, Sheriff Joseph A. Smith, ex-FBI executive and highly respected law enforcement expert, is reported frustrated and unhappy at court-ordered interference with his jailhouse in behalf of Saxe.

While rumblings of discontent have emanated from the jail since Saxe was incarcerated there several months ago, the discontent soared when Judge McLaughlin greatly expanded the number of visitors permitted Saxe and specified a locale permeated with religious significance.

Among Saxe's frequent private companions in prolonged sojourns in the chaplain's office is Byrna Aronson, with whom Saxe boasted she had an on-going lesbian relationship when arrested in Philadelphia on March 27, 1975. They are sometimes closeted alone from 2 p.m. to 7 or 8 p.m.

When visiting Saxe, Aronson simply identifies herself on the official Visitor's Book as "Lover" — and then quickly hustles into the chaplain's office to await her "friend's" arrival! The incongruity of the setting — priest's vestments, religious books, holy articles — seemingly is ignored.

Aronson is one of seven so-called "para-legal" females specifically named by Judge McLaughlin as authorized to meet privately with Saxe in the chaplain's office — a fact which outraged devout Roman Catholics on the jail staff.

These meetings are totally private, unmonitored and uncensored.

Six other "para-legal" female visitors and Saxe's attorney, Nancy Gertner, are also accorded extensive visiting privileges. The other female "para-legals" who meet privately with the prisoner are, variously, a UMass-Boston professor, a Harvard Law School student, a Brookline attorney, a Goddard College student and two other students.

Further indication of Saxe's "special status" came February 25th when Jude McLaughlin ruled the bespectacled prisoner be permitted to make a movie to raise a defense fund — something Sheriff Smith earlier emphatically denied.

The judge's order directed that the movie be made "in the chapel or some other area that would not show aspects of the institution," and also ruled it could not be previewed by anyone including himself.

Another oddity is that while the judge's December 10th order setting up the "para-legal" visits specifically excluded Sonia Dettman from visiting the jail, Dettman is telephoned frequently by Saxe. Dettman is the widow of Stanley Bond, one of five revolutionaries, including Saxe, allegedly involved in the 1970 bank holdup at Brighton, Mass., in which Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder, 41, the father of nine, was shot to death.

It was also learned that Saxe's out-of-jail telephone calls were "ten to twenty times" the number made by the average inmate. Reportedly, she has made at least 150 unmonitored telephone calls in the past few months.

In Saxe's case, the phoning procedure is that a matron must dial the number given, ask for the designated party — and then leave the prisoner in privacy. The calls may be made anywhere — to her attorney's office, the Combat Zone or even to a still-at-large suspect in the case, Katherine Ann Power, who, as was Saxe, is on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list. While a record of the telephone number called is kept, it could be to a public pay phone anywhere in the nation so long as a person (Power?), previously alerted, was there to accept it.

Small wonder that jail officials are concerned about security arrangements in the event revolutionaries decide to "spring" Saxe from the understaffed jail!

"And yet," said a source at the jail, "the judge makes Sheriff Smith responsible for Saxe as a prisoner. It's a joke." It is a state of affairs; however, that is no joke at Worcester County Jail.

(J. J. Smith's editorial comments appear in 61 Massachusetts newspapers

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Suburban liberals not with it

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

The comfortable liberal suburban establishment is simply not with it!

There is an ideological turning in this country away from far-out political ideas and toward moderation and reality, but the isolated suburban liberal leadership refuses to believe it.

Great numbers of Newton liberals are economically privileged and tend to live in a little dream world, largely separated from the havoc and insecurity of the middle majority of Americans. So they meet to support their liberal or ultra-liberal candidates in the beautiful homes with all the visible symbols of high status and robust comfort. Somehow it brings to mind the handsome royal couple photographed recently at a swank European skiing resort while they were claiming to be "left-leaning."

We who live in Newton are the ones of whom the angry city dwellers speak. We seem to be known everywhere, regardless of political interests, as the "affluent suburban liberals."

Meanwhile, as befits this comfortable class, lawns are tended by gardeners. In many of our driveways stand expensive foreign cars. Lives are interspersed with warm weather vacations in winter, cool weather vacations in summer or, better still, frequent foreign travel. Saturday evening dinner parties are elegant as judged by the fare on most tables these days. Young adult children know where to go for subsidy.

And if the upper middle class liberals, like their conservative equals, do not have all of the above, then try any three or four of the items. That's not bad! Then the liberal leadership talks about redistribution of income. Aw, c'mon now!

The comfortable liberals have a shopping list of reforms which do not touch home, but which hit heavily upon economic changes for oil barons and social changes for those of lower income. Certainly the day-to-day operations of the latter were not learned by having the "common man" as a regular guest at those suburban dinner parties. In fact, the oil baron would be the better prospect.

Political dilettantism is a great exercise. It provides the impetus for flamboyant recitations about welfare and prisoners, for incantations about the inequality among races and between sexes, for voices to be raised in meaningless abstactions about tax loopholes and special interest lobbyists.

But scratch an upper-middle class liberal where his stocks, bonds and certificates of deposit lie, attack the place where his personal deductions and investments shield him, tap him where his real estate and unearned income give him some tax grace, and then listen to the cry, "Not here; it's over there you want to look!"

The upper-middle class liberals live in an ideological vacuum that does not let them understand the fearful, threatened real middle or lower classes any more than do their conservative counterparts. Yet they shudder when that middle class votes its apprehensions rather than acquiesces to liberal endearments it does not trust. In other words, policies that do not make the liberal part of his own master plan just spin wheels and fool no one.

Not too long ago a well-known liberal candidate was supported by a fat-cat benefactor who claimed residency in the Virgin Islands, a location for tax loopholes. Nowhere in the candidate's tax reform program was there any mention of closing that escape. Well-to-do liberals who have used foundations as tax loopholes have not been very vocal about that change either. Those wealthy liberals whose major income is unearned speak with great abandon about taxing earned income. Parties take on a labels and hope for images, but people stay the same.

The truth is that liberals, much as they love the word "involved," are interested in reforms in which they distinctly are not involved.

They are no more willing to sacrifice money or power than are the other political labeled. This, then, may be the most telling reason why so many liberal programs of the past few years, including those supported by Newton leadership, have been dismal failures.

The isolated, comfortable suburban liberals do not have to cool their heads out of crowded apartment windows on hot summer evenings. Maybe if they did, the yield would be a welcome breath of fresh air in their calls for change.



Uncertainty

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read of Rep. Lois Pines RAP of Governor Michael Dukakis's Local Aid Reimbursement Budget that appeared in the local papers this past week.

Her naivete in attempting to separate the fiscal crises of the cities and towns from the state was incredible.

It is not Newton, United States of America, but Newton, Mass.

If Rep. Pines and her colleagues had been doing their jobs without regard to personal self-interest, maybe Newton and Massachusetts would not be facing the uncertainty they are faced with today.

Howard Passman,
Newton Centre

Leadership

To the Editor:

Mayor Theodore Mann should be publicly commended for the leadership he demonstrated at the March 8 School Committee meeting.

The mayor used his position on the School Committee to voice the opinion of those who were not allowed to speak but none of us could have voiced it as strongly or as eloquently as he did.

The citizens of Newton should be disgusted by the behavior of some members of our School Committee, but proud of the integrity of Mayor Mann.

Sandy Fleishman,
Newton Centre

Cutting firefighters

To the Editor:

This open letter is to inform and present facts regarding the present proposal by Mayor Theodore D. Mann regarding the unfunding of 13 positions in the Fire Department.

This will result in taking one engine company out of service. It will also save $183,000.

We believe the mayor is sincere in trying to keep taxes down; however, we disagree that it should be done at the risk of lives and property of the citizens of Newton.

Under the mayor's cuts, which engine company will go? Will it be Newton Centre, Auburndale, Newtonville, Chestnut Hill, or some other village in the city?

Who can predict when or where fires will occur or when someone's life will be endangered? The first few minutes during a fire are the most crucial.

If an engine company is taken out of service, it will affect every section of the city, decrease the efficiency of the Fire Department and jeopardize the public safety.

We' as professionals firefighters, know we have an excellent Fire Department, that the citizens and taxpayers deserve the best and should settle for nothing less.

We urge you to contact the mayor and members of the Board of Aldermen and voice your objections to this plan.

The Newton fire fighters

School Committee decision no surprise

To the Editor:

On Monday, March 8, I took the opportunity to attend a meeting of the Newton School Committee.

I say "took" because I should have been at the public hearing of the aldermanic Land Use Committee of which I am a member. I apologize to my constituents and the Committee for not being at those important hearings, but I felt compelled to go and listen to what the School Committee had to say and do on two very important agenda items before them, the Hale Reservation Program and the Metro Pairways Program.

To say the least, I was disappointed but not surprised. I have concluded that "back to basics" as used by the School Committee is another code word just as the "silent majority," "the work ethic," and "crime in the streets," were code word used during the Nixon era. They are code words used to turn attention away from gains made by Blacks, poor and other minorities of our society.

I would fight for the right of any man to stand and articulate his opinion on any subject whether he be private citizen or elected official, but I do believe that an elected official has the added obligation and responsibility to measure carefully his statements and weight its impact on the entire community.

An elected official can be a leader in the true sense of the word or he can be a demagogue. There is a difference between pandering to the fears of a few or many and addressing an issue as it really stands. I believe that the majority of the School Committee, on Monday night, was peddling fear rather than addressing a problem that plagues all of America: racial isolation.

Does the majority of the School Committee believe that a quality education consists of only learning well the 3 R's? What could be more basic than interacting and learning with and about other groups in our society and of the universe?

Does the School Committee believe that the association and interacting of school children on a voluntary basis is so unimportant, mundane and irrevelant that it can be relegated to a part-time status? If they believe this, I am afraid that they have not read the chart of consequences of this neglect over the years.

If the 3 R's only are construed to mean basic and quality education, I suggest that we add a 4th R and they are "Recognition and Responsibility." This School Committee and any other School Committee across this Commonwealth as well as the nation, must recognize that it has the responsibility to teach not only reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, but to teach all of its children to be able to live in a multi-ethnic world: This teaching should not be done on a part-time basis, but full time within our educational structure. If we are not doing this, we are not educating fully.

The majority of our School Committee exhibits all the traits of frightened men. The problem with this emotion is that it runs from mind to mind, mouth to mouth and from acceptance in the long run.

The important thing to remember about the Hale Reservation Program and the Metro Pairways Programs is that they are voluntary. I have not heard any evidence to the contrary. A point to be made is that the city now has control of the programs. It is important to keep control of these programs. I do not believe that it is a threat for anyone to say that if we as a community do not seize opportunities that are presented to us, it is a possibility that we will have someone else's will imposed upon us. I think it is an historical fact and it was merely being stated.

Finally, this School Committee was elected by the citizens of Newton because of their stand on fiscal responsiveness and school closings. I do not believe that it was the intent of this community to elect a Committee that would destroy or place doubts on voluntary programs that allow parents and children to participate at will.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson,
West Newton

Threatening statement

To the Editor:

Though I live in Waban, I have no children in school here, and haven't had in some years now. I know of the proposal of the Angier pairing with an inner city school only through the Graphic in any kind of detail, and haven't put my mind to deciding if the basic idea is good, bad or indifferent.

But I surely can recognize a threatening statement when I read it, and the last statement of the Graphic's editorial last week certainly is one.

It is right up there with:

Robber to victim: "OK, Lady. Gimme your pocketbook and jewelry peaceful-like or I'll shoot!"

Policeman to suspect: "Come along quietly, or I'll use my billyclub!"

Stalin to citizens: "Everyone must vote in the election to express the true will of the people. My name will be the only one on the ballot. Write-ins can be added. Those who do not vote for me will be considered enemies of the people and be sent to Siberia."

Sergeant to privates: "I want three volunteers— you, you and you!"

Your statement echoes exactly the worst fears the parents against the program are stating, according to your own articles. The editorial simply reinforced them. Was that your intention? Maybe it was!

And besides, the two last paragraphs are paradoxical.

Elsie M. Husher,
Waban

Better perspective

To the Editor:

Whether by accident or design, the juxtaposition in your issue of March 11 of the reports on the School Committee's rejection of the Angier School's plan to have an exchange program with the Ellis School is Roxbury and the Fessenden School's planned student "African Safari" was a striking bit of irony.

It appears that the degree of appreciation of another culture increases in direct proportion to the distance involved.

Can we not put our priorities into better perspective?

Judith Zohn,
West Newton

Decision dismaying

To the Editor:

I am a Newton parent who has looked on with dismay while the City of Boston has been torn apart with forced busing in the past two years. My husband works in Boston. We live three blocks from Boston. We depend on Boston.

Last Monday night our new School Committee took it upon themselves to vote out a voluntary integration program. The Metro Pairways Program would have allowed an exchange of Ellis (Boston) and Angier (Newton) school children.

Past School Committees have left these programs to the discretion of individual schools. One of the advantages of Newton Schools is that all schools are autonomous, reflecting the desires and needs of the school communities.

The new School Committee is dividing our city and should stick to hiring and firing and to voting on the budget instead of demeaning our fine programs and educators. Some of us in Newton do indeed hear the people of Boston and desire voluntary integration programs. It seems certain members of our School Committee aren't listening.

I strongly urge our School Committee to reconsider its decision on this program and other Metropolitan projects before it is too late.

Suzanne Lillis Breslouf,
Newton

Bridge the gaps

(Editor's note: the following letter has been sent to Newton School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell with a copy to the Newton Graphic) **Dear Mr. Mandell,**

We deplore the recent Newton School Committee vote defeating the proposal for a voluntary joint educational program for 125 students from Angier School in Waban and 125 students from the David Ellis School in Roxbury.

There are any number of underlying issues involved in this decision. We are most concerned that an opportunity to bridge some of the gaps in our society has been eliminated.

In these time of division and misunderstanding, it would seem wise to create rather than squelch possibilities for dialogue and exchange. Continued racial, economic and cultural isolation is not going to lead to a better world.

We, the undersigned, chair Social Concerns Committees of our respective churches.

Gail Breeze,
Highlands Congregational
Gordon Dalbey,
Eliot Church
Robert Mitchell,
Union Church
Renee Pollock,
Auburndale Congregational
Peggy Robinson,
Second Church

Inherent defects

RE: the editorial titled "Angier" in the Newton Graphic March 11.

It seems unfair that the vote rejecting the Pairways Program at the School Committee meeting of March 8 should be represented as not representing the desires of Newton citizenry.

We are already responding to our responsibilities as a suburban community through METCO and the several other programs mentioned in your editorial. And, we recognize that there is much more that can be done and must be done...but, do we not have the right to reject one such program on the basis of its inherent defects?

FACT: the Pairways program was presented to the School Committee on March 8 as a tonight-or-never proposition, in an emotionally explosive atmosphere.

FACT: as of March 8, the Pairways curriculum planners had failed to organize an effective educational program for the non-volunteer children, thus creating legitimate concern as to whether the Pairways Program would not abridge the rights of the non-volunteer parents and children.

FACT: though the program professed to be voluntary, the parents would actually be faced with the choiceof having their children be part of the in-group or part of the out-group.

FACT: the content of the curriculum as presented was open to question as to its true merits.

FACT: of the Angier families to be involved in the Pairways Program, two-thirdshad signed permission slips assenting to a set of trips proposed before the Pairways Program was introduced; after the second Pairways meeting at Angier, those permission slips were declared to be void.

The Pairways Program, as presented on March 8, had serious faults. The School Committee voted in response to evidence of those defects.

P. Frederic Julian,
Waban

Ask them to reconsider

To the Editor:

As a graduate of the Newton school system, I feel that the Newton School Committee made a mistake by voting to stop the voluntary exchange program between students from the Angier School in Newton and the Ellis School in Roxbury. I am writing this letter to encourage all Newton citizens to write to the School Committee and ask them to reconsider their vote.

The Newton School Committee claims that its vote reflects the fear that metropolitanization will result from urban-suburban programs. By stopping these voluntary programs, which are federally funded, not only will the high standard of education in Newton be jeopardized, but I believe that involuntary, forced programs could be imposed. In my opinion by not participating in programs like 'metro pairways" the chance of metropolitanization is greater than if Newton voluntarily participates.

The situation with the Boston School Committee and the integration of Boston Public Schools is an example the Newton School Committee should consider. As far back as the early 1960s, the Boston School Committee knew it had the responsibility of integrating the school system. For more than 10 years they had the option of voluntarily implementing their own integration plan. As a result of procrastination by the School Committee, the Federal Court in 1974 finally forced the Boston School Committee to integrate.

The Newton School Committee has the chance to voluntarily adopt a policy of participating in programs designed to reduce racial isolation. Let's learn from the Boston School Committee. It is up to the parents in Newton to stop the Newton School Committee from committing a grave mistake. I believe that if Newton doesn't participate in joint urban-Newton programs, the risk is greater that Newton could be forced to participate in educational programs that should be voluntary.

Shelley Fine,
Chestnut Hill

No sense

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Newton School Committee for voting against participation in the state-funded program with the David Ellis Elementary School in Roxbury.

The main reason people move to the suburbs is the choice of neighborhood schools. If the parents want to let their children participate let them do so on their own accord without involving the whole community.

The safety of our children comes first. There is no sense sending our children to schools in Roxbury. It would only create more violence which we don't need. There absolutely is no truth to the theory that black children only learn when they are sitting next to white children, or the reverse. Let the !!! TEACH. teachers do what they know best

E.S.
Brookline

'Song and dance'

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on your editorial regarding the governor's involvement in the Mass Port Authority's cocktail partytennis tournament entitled "Song and Dance" on Thursday, Feb. 26.

First , thanks for expressing the viewpoint that my comments were straightforward, but I must take exception to your presentation of the governor's involvement and the idea that I tried to "kid" the public in presenting the story.

Let me repeat, neither the governor nor his transportation secretary knew about this event in advance of the adverse publicity. Although both received invitations, they were general ones and were therefore handled routinely by the scheduling offices as are thousands of other standard invitations of a similar nature.

The governor never saw the invitation, or the response, and knew nothing about it. As soon as he became aware of it, both he and Secretary Salvucci agreed completely with your views on the inappropriateness of this event, and the terms under whichthe tournament could be held were altered immediately on direct orders from the governor.

I might add that a large Boston daily which published an editorial critical of the governor because of the Mass Port extravaganza later noted its mistake by admitting they were in error in charging that the governor or his transportation secretary knew about it andor agreed to the party in advance.

I think this Administration has tried to deal openly with all issues, and has made an extra effort not to "kid" our citizens. I hope you will express this to your readers, and clear up this particular misunderstanding.

David S. Liederman,
Chief secretary

Escalating turmoil

To the Editor:

It is apparent from the accumulation of opinion in your last issue that a majority of the School Committee is currently held in low repute. Even your editorial and reportage share in expressions of disapproval.

Your reporter, for example, referred to Henry Delicata as one who "broke his three-year record of rubber stamping the positions of Chairman Mandell." That doesn't speak well for if it is true. We are told that Mr. Olivierre, Mr. Delicata' representing the "Black Citizens of Newton," came up with a suggestion that there had been an emergence of racism and that he received a "standing ovation." That is a very serious charge to make against six members.

In his letter, Mr. Beckwith, referring to his colleagues, speaks of "The menace which I see threatening the Newton schools," which he says "calls for concerted action by civic groups." This is a damaging way for members of the school committee to refer to each other, i.e., as menaces to the conduct of public education.

The Oak Hill School staff particularly expressed a fear of the abandonment of "the ropes course"' which is included in a new and exciting approach to getting an education. I can see where it would be exciting and guaranteed to keep the students on their toes. For appropriate outside reading I would recommend the Tarzan books, or maybe a showing of "King Kong." They could really climb, and not only ropes.

Another reader says that members of the School Committee "threaten the civil liberties of teachers and thus reveal an abysmal ignorance of the meaning of education in America..." That's pretty bad to be abysmally ignorant. In fact, it's plain dumb, anyway you look at it.

Your editorial heaps on the fire when you wonder "why the School Committee felt it had any right to arbitrarily impose the will of 6 people on a city of 87,000." That also is bad.

There are many other statements I could quote, but it already must be abundantly clear that six members of the Newton School Committee now stand condemned by fellow members, by the teachers, by the press, by the Black Citizens of Newton, and by most of the citizens who attend the committee meetings. That's so bad, it can't get much worse.

But what can be done? Mayor Mann introduced an "emotional plea that keeping the program is to say 'I am my brother's keeper.'" This adds a religious element to all the other considerations, which makes things even more complicated and harder to resolve.

Short of effecting some form of conversion, whether religious or otherwise, of the six outcasts who are now the targets of such concentrated scorn, it is hard to see how the process of education is to be advanced.

This situation becomes even more baffling in view of the short interval that has elapsed since the elections that mandated the present composition of the School Committee. Where are all the people that voted for them?

Where are they hiding? Do they share in the opinions of those who now flood the meetings and contribute miscellaneous sound effects such as boos, hisses and other stimulating manifestations of disapproval?

This level of turmoil is normally not considered to be consistent with the maintenance of good education. It has been tried elsewhere, usually with bad results. Maybe, Newton is different; it should be interesting to see just how these problems are worked out.

Sidney Zecher,
Chestnut Hill

Wrong direction

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to School Committeeman Paul Ash with a copy to the Graphic) **Dear Paul:**

The recent uproar regarding the discontinuance of the 'pairing program" was very indicative of the feeling of the majority of Newton residents.

Those of us who opted for a change in the constituency of the School Committee, and as you know, I was one, mandated a change in fiscal responsibility and monetary and staffing excesses.

By no stretch of the imagination do the majority of Newton voters, parents of school children or residents, want a diminution of the quality of the school system, and it appears to me that this vote has started us on this path.

Unless the new members of the Committee desire to be one-term members, I urge reconsideration of the direction in with which you have started. I do hope you heed this plea, because should we revert to the old style of "the most expensive is the best" with a new School Committee, all that has been worked for shall be lost.

Jason Sacks,
Chestnut Hill

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Rights Commission objects

To the Editor:

The Newton Human Rights Commission unanimously disagrees with the action of the Newton School Committee in cancelling the Metro Pairways Program for the Angier-Ellis Schools.

We find it difficult to understand why this state-funded , voluntary program, which had the support of both the School Department's professional educators and the parents of participating children prompted such negative action on its part.

We support programs designed to promote cultural diversity and racial awareness, which we consider to be an integral part of the educational process.

Not only did the action deprive the children of a valuable educational experience, but it has also had the effect of polarizing our community.

We hope that other Newton citizens who are concerned about the action will communicate with the School Committee.

Human Rights Commission

No more puppets

To the Editor:

Recently, Manuel Beckwith took the opportunity to criticize the Newton School Committee. In doing so, he referred to the newly-elected majority as, and I quote, "The menace which I see threatening the Newton Schools."

I feel the Chairman Emeritus is confused. The silent majority has spoken and it has unseated the majority of the menace.

Mr. Beckwith expressed thanks to the hundred of parents and taxpayers who wrote expressing their concerns over what he calls destructive cut backs. I would like to compare the few hundred letters he received to the thousands of votes the present School Commitee received in the last election. I think it is safe to say, sir, that the majority spoke at the proper time and in the proper place.

The Ward 4 member of the School Committee feels we have some of the best professional educators in the nation. The best paid maybe, but we. as taxpayers, know that.

There are many Newton graduates who cannot read or write. While the professionals spent their time promoting the high IQ, and social engineering, the students havingdifficulty mastering the basic skills were forgotten. Often they were labeled unruly and unable to adapt to society. But why not? There is no national prominence where the failure of the system is concerned.

The facts are, Mr. Beckwith, that the present School Committee has the data, background and experience. Every member on the Committee is a professional in his field and recognized as such. This committee recognizes the wants and needs of all the people.

The present School Committee is a searching and questioning body. No longer do I feel that they are the puppets with the administration pulling the strings. They are practical people searching only to provide a solid foundation for the future of our children.

Robert Ciccone,
Newton Centre

NRA tries applying for funds

Continued from Page 1

vote to sell Sutherland another lot, next to the problem parcel. The NRA is holding both lots until Sutherland decides whether to seek a variance or buy the original lot he chose.

In other business, Executive Director Gerald Early reported that Spaulding and Whelan have completed restoration of the Baury House at Concord and Washington Streets. Spaulding and Slye, developers of the commercial section of the Lower Falls Project, report no progress to date in acquiring financing to build on the second and third lots that NRA hopes to sell them.

The Authority voted to extend contracts for administrative legal services for state-assisted Lower Falls Project with the firm Withington, Cross, Park and Groden through February, 1977. City Planning Director Charles Thomas urged this, adding that the new Department of Planning and Community Development which takes over the Authority's functions on July 1 will merely assume all contracts then in effect.

Under the reorganization, the Planning Department, Newton Redevelopment Authority and Newton Housing Authority will be incorporated into a new Planning and Development Department, headed by the Community Development Authority.

That Authority consists of one person, current Planning Director Thomas. The new Planning and Development Dept. is to plan zoning, urban renewal, land use and related functions, while a Housing Services Commission manages existing housing projects. Planning and Development will also coordinate future development efforts and plan municipal improvements, exercising the powers, duties and functions of the Housing and Redevelopment Authorities.

Within the new Department are the Director (Thomas), a new Planning Board, the Historical Commission, the Conservation Commission, the Urban Beautification Commission, and such other boards as may be created.

Gerald Early now Executive Director of N R A, will become Director of the Lower Falls Project.

NRA members Margaret Smith, Cecil Cadwell and Carol Robinson have been nominated to some of the staggered, five-year terms on the new Planning Board, as have current Planning Board members Stanley Miller and David Lurensky. Alternate members, who will substitute as needed, so far include Sharon Francis and Ernest Siciliano of the existing Planning Board, and NRA member Otis Robinson.

The Lower Falls Project Area Committee has been assured by Thomas that the new Planning Board will hold all meetings related to Lower Falls in the NRA offices on Washington St., in order to be accessible to the community. LOPAC must, by law, continue to play an advisory role in the project, but the exact nature of that role, under the new Department, is unknown.

NRA member Carol Robinson wants assurance that Lower Falls will still have input into the Housing Services Board for the Lower Falls housing project.

LOPAC asked the Authority to press for cleanup of the vacant land at the end of Moulton Street and installation of a six-foot cedar fence, which Spaulding and Slye reportedly promised to erect.

Attending the March NRA session were Chairman Cecil Cadwell, Otis Robinson, Carol Robinson, and Margaret Smith. Atty. A. Morris Kobrick was absent.

No concrete ideas on Auburndale

Continued from Page 1

Iodice has purchased the remainder for garden apartments.

Staniford Street, near Auburndale Playground, is still before the State Housing Appeals Committee of the Dept. of Community Affairs, while the city proceeds with attempts to take it from developers John and Joseph McIsaac for eight acres of open space and two acres of Housing Authority low-income units.

Stanton Ave., rezoned by narrow vote of the Board so developers Edwin Guiney and Arthur Ullian could erect a 179-unit, non-profit Life Care Center, is back before the Land Use Committee. LCC LOST ITS FINANCING AND ITS CERTIFICATE OF NEED FROM THE State Dept. of Public Health, and its permissive use ran out in January.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea has petitioned to zone the land back, but developers, meanwhile, have a new proposal for an apartment building. Both items will be heard before the committee on March 29, with ACA expected to support the Shea petition.

Banker and elderly housing developer Robert Fitzgerald of Milton described developers' plans for a 126-unit, 6-story elderly apartment building.

The project is essentially the LCC without its nursing wing, Fitzgerald says. The Life Care Center was a "financial disaster," he added.

Fitzgerald, a Vice Chairman of the Harbor National Bank in Boston, said units would rent at market prices of $350 per month. It will be a place where the elderly can live in dignity, going one stop on the MBTA to Waban Square to shop, he said.

Financing is to be a combination of Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) moneys, he told an elderly Auburndale man who said he viewed the proposal "with a jaundiced eye."

"I think you've got a nice location there if there isn't some fraud connected with it," commented Henry Geer, who added he has lots of questions to ask the developers.

Fitzgerald cited Newton's need for equal opportunity for elderly housing, claiming there is a long waiting list and only 225 existing elderly housing units in the city. His figures were challenged.

A check with the Newton Housing Aubhority shows 226 NHA units for elderly, open to single people with incomes up to $5,600 or couples earning up to $6,300, plus 110 units in subsidized programs. In addition, 36 units are out for bid at Thurston Rd. and 30-60 more are planned on Paul St.

Michael Bernard, a Stanton Av. opponent of the Life Care Center, asked how the needy are served at $350 a room. Rep Richard McGrath, a LCC proponent, interrupted , attacking Bernard's questioning as unfair, and a heated exchange ensued until ACA President John Harrison ruled both men out of order. McGrath later apologized.

CETA interviewing for 55 public service jobs

Interviewing for 55 new short-term public service jobs is now underway at Newton Area CETA, 90 Bridge St., Newton.

Fourteen job categories are covered in the new crop of jobs. They are: accountant, junior; clerk, senior; data information specialist; group worker; janitor; juvenile supervisor; lab technician; maintenance worker; mental health aide; planning assistant; social service technician, social worker; special service assistant; and special service worker.

Specific target groups whom CETA is mandated to serve are: special and recently discharged veterans, welfare recipients, handicapped, members of minority groups, older workers over 45, female heads of households, offenders, high-school dropouts under 22, persons of limited English-speaking ability, and unemployed male heads of households.

Eligibility guidelines, determined by the federal government, require that applicants for CETA job opportunities be economically disadvantaged (according to Bureau of Labor Statistics low income norms).

Chairman of Newton Area CETA is Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton; the director is Charles F. Miller. Additional information about the 55 new public service jobs can be obtained by calling CETA offices at 965-5750.

BIG HOBBY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indoor light gardening is America's fastest growing hobby, says Herbert A. Anderson, vice president of commercial engineering for a light bulb manufacturer.

Buildings committee

Continued from page 2

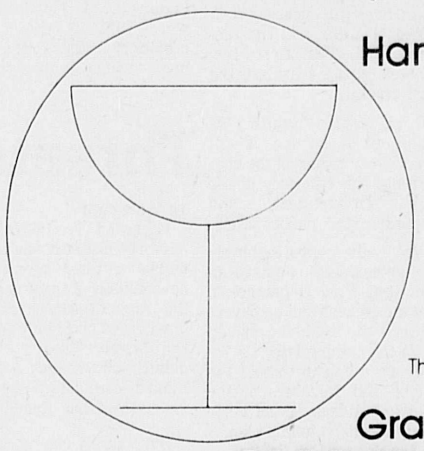
Elderly housing with adjacent park space is recommended for the Peirce site, and the library use was recommended for one of the buildings at the college, with Administration Hall to be turned over to the city to rent out as it sees fit.

The recommendations of this committee, officially called the Mayor's Advisory Study Committee of Alternative Uses for Municipal Buildings, will be sent on to a core committee composed of the planning director, buildings commissioner, city solicitor, and chairman of the aldermanic City Planning Committee.

The core committee was supposed to get the advisory committee's report by Jan. 15, and although two months late already, no date has been set for the for the first core committee meeting that will be chaired by the planning director.

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Grand Opening
REFLECTIONS

Specialist time redistributed—

Continued from Page 1

cuts from reorganization, especially in the areas of phychological services.

The School Committee cut two psychologists from its staff during the budget, but no specialist teachers were cut in physical education, music, or art. In each of those three fields a half-time administration position was cut.

Carr Principal Bruce MacDonald objected to the gym teacher cut, but made a stronger impact on the Committee when he asked for a clarification of his role as principal.

"Judgements are being made about principals that if we don't get down here and yell at the School Committee, then we're not concerned about the needs of the school community," MacDonald said

"We'd like guidelines from the School Committee on the channels we should take" to make concerns known.

Several other principals spoke briefly and said they had complained about personnel cuts through other administative channels, including the handing in of petitions to Ms. Schmidt.

Auburndale resident George Poirier spoke in favor of staff reductions in nonacademic areas.

Calendar

The 1976-77 school year will begin on Thursday, Sept. 9, and end on Friday, June 24, 1977

Vacations from the 184 scheduled days will be for Christmas from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3; the weeks beginning Feb. 21 and April 18; and single days on Oct. 4 and 11, Nov. 11 and Nov. 24 from noon on; April 8, and May 30

Reappointments

The School Committee gave tenure to 39 employees in open session near the close of Monday night's meeting.

Not reappointed for next year were 28 people serving in full- and part-time positions in the elementary schools as teachers and specialists, and in the Division of Program.

The Committee acted positively on all of the recommendations of Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson as she presented them in printed form.

Included in the list were many reappointments for the first and second years for staff in the above categories.

As for the 28 not reappointed Monday, some will probably be rehired later in the year as other teachers retire or resign.

State law mandates that nontenured teachers be notified by April 15 whether or not they will be rehired for the next teaching year

Mofenson wants commission to study firefighting equipment

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) has urged that the legislature establish a special commission on the equipment needs of firefighters.

Mofenson told thePublic Safety Committee that 12,000 Americans are killed annually in fires, 300,000 are injured and more than $11 billion in property damage is caused. "One of the biggest problems in fighting fires is the firefighting equipment itself," he said.

Mofenson cited data from the National Fire Protection Association which indicated that 20 percent of all firefighter deaths can be attributed to heart attacks. "Firefighters need better designed equipment," he said. "Day after day firefighters run up and down stairs wearing and carrying nearly 80 pounds of equipment, often further burdened by the weight of persons being rescued. Furthermore, there are no standard designs for equipment. Air packs made by one companyoften inhibit the use of protective helmets made by another," Mofenson said.

Mofenson recommended that the state also consider establishing a fire data system as recommended by the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, to collect, centralize, and make available information on fires and firefighting. "To date, there is no single agency with a complete statewide breakdown," Mofenson said.

He said he hoped that the proposed commission could search out government and private funds to promote innovative research for firefighting equipment. He also recommended a federal program for firefighting similar to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration' which now helps state and local police.

Mofenson's bill was reported out of the committee to the House floor with a favorable recommendation.

City of Newton, Massachusetts
City Hall 1000 Commonwealth Avenue 02159
PLANNING DEPARTMENT CHARLES J. THOMAS DIRECTOR 617 244-4700

NEWTON LOCAL GROWTH POLICY COMMITTEE POLICY HEARING

This notice serves to advise all interested Newton residents that the Newton Local Growth Policy Committee will sponsor public hearings to obtain citizen input on future growth and change in Newton and the Metropolitan Region. The Newton Local Growth Policy Committee was formed pursuant to Chapter 807 of the Acts of 1975 (also known as the Wetmore-McKinnon Act) which provides for the formulation of a Massachusetts Growth and Development Policy. As a first step in this process the Newton Local Growth Policy Committee will prepare a tentative statement of growth problems and priorities of the City. Citizen comment is invited and through presentation of written statements during the on-going process of Committee deliberations.

Public hearings will be held on March 30, 1976, both in the morning and evening as follows:

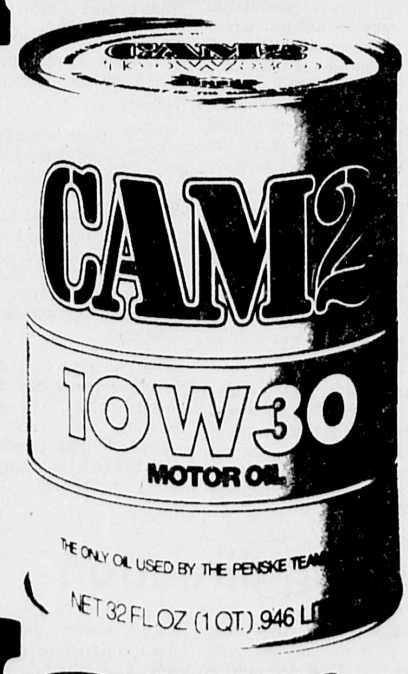
9.30 a.m. Newton North High School, Elm Street, Newtonville, Room 3121

7.30 p.m. Mason-Rice Elementary School 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre

Copies of the statute are available at local libraries and at the information desk, City Hall, For rides and further information call the Planning Department, Newton City Hall, 244-4700, extension 235.

THE FAMILY YMCA IN NEWTON STARTS PHYSICAL CLASSES THE WEEK OF APRIL 5th!
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Tiny Tot, Infant and Tigger gym
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REGISTRATION STARTS MARCH 15th
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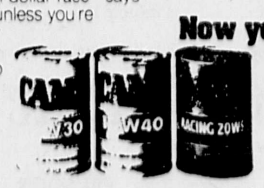
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Proclamation

Mayor Theodore Mann (center) proclaims the week of March 14 as American Legion Week in Newton, calling on the city to join him "in commending th good works of this organization as an expression of appreciation of both the wartime and peacetime services of our Legionnaires." With the mayor are Newton residents Ernest Pescosolido (left), Middlesex County commander of the American Legion, and James DiLiello, aide to the commander.

Pines files bill to make insurance policies clear

The State Legislature's Joint Committee on Insurance held hearings this week on a bill introduced by State Rep. Lois G. Pines requiring insurance policies to be written in easily understood language.

Calling the problem both serious and immediate, Rep. Pines cited a 1974 Harris poll which found that only 11 percent of those of theirsurveyed felt capable of determining the scope insurance coverage by reading their policies. Further, 74 percent felt that "if you do not look at the fine points when you buy insurance you're likely to find that you're not covered in an emergency."

The Pines bill has secured support from a varietyof sources including the Commissioner of Insurance, James Stone; Attorney General Frances X. Bellotti; Paula Gold, head of the Consumer Protection Division; the state Department of Consumer Affairs; the Consumer's Council, and Mass.

Mann files bill to set up energy commission

Mayor Theodore Mannn has filed a bill with the state legislature to set up a Massachusetts energy commission, which would look for new sources of energy and for more efficient ways of using available energy.

Speaking before the Joint Committee on Government Regulations last week, the mayor explained the functions of the proposed commission:

1. To study the means of making energy available to the citizens of the Commonwealth.
2. To effectuate contracts and other arrangements that will further the goal of increasing available energy supplies.
3. To oversee the interconnection of public and private energy systems and the relationship between both sectors.
4. To proceed with construction of energy transmission and storage facilities.

Additionally, the commission will serve as a clearing house for information pertaining to energy matters within the Commonwealth.

"The capabilities of government to pursue on objective of expansive energy production and effective conservation is an issue that will have a profound impact on all citizens and that will become increasingly important within the next decade," the mayor said.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sophomore forwards Tom Lanahan of Orange and Henry Finkenstaedt of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., have been named cocaptains of next season's Trinity College hockey team.

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Officials to lobby legislature against more cuts in local aid

The presidents of four major municipal organizations forecast a bleak fiscal picture for Massachusetts cities and towns when the governor's FY 1977 budget goes into effect.

"We appreciate the financial problems of the state, but it's clear that local government going to be caught in a squeeze because of inadequate local aid allocations," Mayor Theodore Mann, president of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association (MMA), said.

The municipal organizations (League of Cities and Towns, MMA, Selectmen's Association, Municipal Management Association, and Association of Town Finance Committees) noted that they had spent a month analyzing the state's budget and that it shows a reduction in statutory commitments of $60 million in 1977.

"The combined impactof less state aid, growing inflation and increasing costs of state-mandated programs will mean a substantial increase in local tax rates," Mayor Mann said, "or a cut in municipal services."

Brookline selectmen's Executive Secretary Richard Leary, president of the Mass. League of Cities and Towns, stated that the municipal groups had created a rapport with the governor through the Local Government Advisory Committee.

"He understands our problems and has pledged to ask state agencies and secretariats to consider the financial impact on local government of any legislation or regulations under consideration," Leary added.

Selectman Richard Moore of Hopedale, president of the Selectmen's a Association, added that the immediate problem is still the lack of money at the state and the local level. The municipal organizations, Moore said, will make a major effort to take their case to the legislature in hopes that no further cuts in the already slashed local aid budget will be made on the Hill.

The municipal groups have asked for a meeting with the House and Senate leadership to discuss the local aid issues, Moore said.

Scituate Town Administrator Edward McCann, president of the Management Association, concluded that the local officials hope for public response to their forecast that will influence the legislature favorably.

Reserve a booth for Springfest starting in April

In response to repeated inquires, the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission will announce shortly all information concerning exhibitor space for their fourth annual Springfest, to be Sunday, May 23, on the grounds of Newton City Hall.

Reservations for booths will be accepted after the first week in April, with accompanying announcements to be placed in this newspaper detailing procedures for potential exhibitors to follow to reserve space.

As in past years' the Springfest will feature music, drama and dance programs throughout the day, with an art exhibit and silent auction in War Memorial Auditorium.

Service note

Navy Seaman Recruit David A. Tartachny, son of Mrs. Dorothy Tartachny of 25 Pershing Rd., West Newton, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

League gets grant for land use education

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has been awarded a grant by the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy to conduct a public education project on land use.

In the fall a series of symposia will be conducted at community colleges across the state in conjunction with members of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Colleges and its staff. Massachusetts Bay Community College, MiddlesexCommunity College, and Roxbury Community College, are among those community colleges included.

Open to all interested citizens, the symposia will focus on the relationship of land use to values. They are designed to help people learn more about the complex effects which land use decisions have on their lives and to help citizens develop outlines of a new policy on growth.

Newton and other communities in the state are currently involved in assessing major issues and policies relating to future growth in their cities and towns.

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts and the League of Women Voters of Newton feel it is necessary to protect air and water resources and also to provide equal access to jobs and housing.

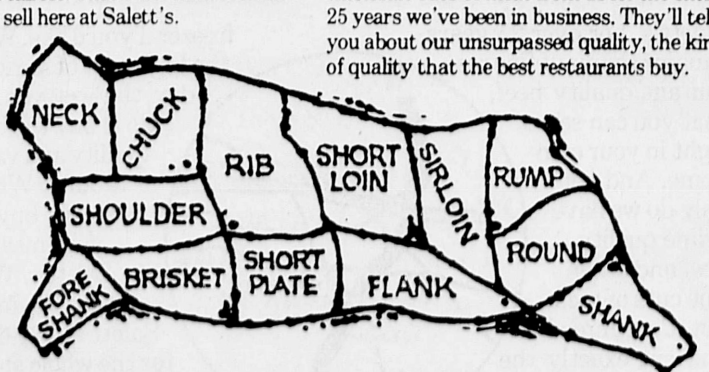
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Recreation Notes

Junior high girls' softball league starts up

Lassie League

An organizational meeting for the Newton Recreation Department's Lassie League will be held at Newton North High School at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 28. Those attending should use the Hull Street entrance. This will be the fourth year for this softball league for junior high age girls. Last season, 10 teams played, and expansion is expected this year. Managers and team captains seeking additional information should call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Mini-Bikers

Owners and operators of minibikes can look forward to the opening of the three-trail minibike facility in Newton Highlands the first week in April, weather permitting. Additional information will be publicized soon.

Franklin School

A new open gym program has been inaugurated at the Franklin School in West Newton. Each Friday night from 7 to 10 instructors Steve Park and Diane Astone direct activities for junior and senior high school boys and girls.

Bicentennial Lecture's on Newton's History

On March 23 "The Opening of Newton: The Development of Mass Transportation and its Profound Effects, 1832-1932." The introduction of the railroad in 1832 and its subsequent extensive growth and the later introduction of the street trolley and how it changed the character of Newton radically. Speaker will be Dennis C. Riecke, Newton Historical Commission member.

New Macrame Workshop

Learn all central knots, Davis School, Waltham Street, West Newton, on Mondays, March 22, 29, April 5 and 12 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the cafeteria. Registration fee is $3.00. Materials will be $3. Instructor is Louise Landy. Call the Recreation Department (969-3171) to register; limited to 12.

New Needlepoint Workshop

Davis School, Waltham Street, West Newton in the cafeteria. Dates will be Tuesdays, March 23, 30, April 6 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor will be Judy Posner. Registration fee is $3. Materials to be sold by instructor. Call the Recreation Department (969-3171) to register. Limited to 20.

Toneastics

instructor. The classes will be held on Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre; $5 per session once a week, $10 a session twice a week. No preregistration necessary.

Vegetarian Foods

On Sunday and Monday evenings, March 21 and 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the Recreation Department will sponsor a vegetarian food demonstration by Deborah Hertz of Newton. This will take place in the corridors of Newton North High School, adjacent to the swimming pool and gym areas.

Senior Adult Trip

There wil are still some openings for the senior adult bus trip to Concord and Lexington on Wednesday, March 31. The luncheon at the Colonial Inn offers either baked chicken or broiled scrod, complete lunch $5.35, after which the tour will visit the Museum of Our National Heritage.

Senior adults whowant to go on the trip should send name, address, a telephone number, and a check maede made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association, c0 the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton 02166.

Girls' Junior High Basketball

The Girls' Jui Un Junior High Basket b Basketball League playoffs will be held at Sacred Heart in Newton Centre beginning Saturday, March 20. In the semifinals, the first and fourth teams will meet at 10 a.m., and the second and thri third teams a at 11 a.m. The finals will be held at Day Junior High following Tuesday evening. The Sprotsmanship Award will be presented at the conclusion of the game.

American League Basketball

The A Division of the Recreation Department's American Basketball League has completed the regular season with the Troubadours, 8-0; Yellow Cab, 6-2; Waban Wonders, 6-3; and Magoo's, 5-3. Regular play ended with Waban, Boys' Club and Magoos tied at 5-3 each.

In the double elimination round robin, Waban ended in third with 2-0, Magoos took fourth, 1-1, and Boys' Club was eliminated 0-2. A Division is now in the two-out-of-three semifinals.

B Division: The regular season saw George's Cafe and the Verts end up in a tie for first, 7-1 each with third spot gpoing to Upper Falls, 6-2, and the fourth slot up for grabs as Oakley Spa and Big Blue posted identical 5-3 records.

C Division will wind up play this week. Latest standings are: Friday Knights, 8-0; Gateway, 7-0; Academy of P.D. and the Place, both 6-3.

Indoor Programs

After a very busy fall and winter season, the school indoor programs are winding down. Most of these gym-oriented programs will conclude the first week in April.

Pony League Playoffs

Playoffs are now under way in Pony League Basketball. The four teams making the playoffs were Boys' Club, Hawthorn A, Sacred Heart and Worden Club. Through March 11, the standings were, Boys' Club, 11-1; Hawthorn A, 10-1; Sacred Heart, 8-3; and Worden Club, 4-7.

Archery Program

The Recreation Department's Archery Program held Wednesday nights at the Newton Centre Playground Fieldhouse since January, concluded last evening with the annual Spring Championship Shoot. Some 25 adults and young people participated in the program directed by Bill Baker, assisted by Ray Minard. The first three place finishers in the Expert, Bowman and Archer Classes will host Waltham in their annual Intercity Shoot Wednesday, March 24, at 7 p.m. at Newton Centre.

Senior Citizens

Many ladies, residents of Newton's housing apartments, participated in the Newton Recreation Department's knitting and crocheting project for the children of the Home for Little Wanderers The project was recommended by Miriam Sawyer, president of the Horace Mann Apartments.

Contributing their time and talent to the project, were Sylvia Fraktman, Alice Fontanny, Kay Guilfoyle, Grace Lepore, Flo MacDonald, Charlotte McKinnon, Gladys Duvay, Margaret Guilesian and Blance Buell, all of the Horace Mann Apartments, Newtonville.

Also, Eva MacQuarrie, Dorothy Thomas, Hilda Stewart, Pam Sancricca, Grace French, Bessie Galloway, and Sarah M. of Park House Apartments, Newton Centre.

President Grace Burley, Viola White, Emily Hudson, Elsa Wein, Clara Laskey, Priscilla Bland, Jennie Cormier and Esther Feitel of the Jackson Garden Apartments, Nonantum, also worked on the project as did Mary Duffey, vice president, Fran Casey, Theresa Arnold, Peg Summers, Anne Tuscher, Helen Coughlin, Madeline Resnick, Mary Quill and Kay Murray, all of the Norumbega Apartments in Auburndale.

Instructions, patterns, needles and yarn for the caps, mittens and afghans were provided by the Newton Recreation Department, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Toher, Diane Dragoff and student Polly Perkins. The ladies themselves contributed yarn and other materials. In other years, they have worked for veterans' hospitals and the Crotched Mountain Children's Home.

Backman asks candidates to articulate positions

State Sen. Jack H. Backman has sent to the U.S. secretary of state and presidential candidates copies of the Massachusetts Senate Resolution introduced by him condemning the United Nations action which referred to Israel and Zionism as racism.

Backman also sent a personal letter and a 25 page paper written by him setting forth the history of Israel and its foundations in international law.

Backman called upon the secretary of state and the candidates for the presidency to make it one of their priorities to insist that Arab nations eliminate their boycott of Israel, meet with representatives of Israel in direct personal negotiations and enter into peace treaties with Israel. He asked for response from each.

Backman stated in part: It was in the land of Israel that a Jewish culture developed over a period of 2000 years. It was here that the basic dream of Israel, of Zionism' began; the grand concept of one God, the unity of all mankind, the basic worth of an individual life.

"With all the talk that is going the rounds about Israel giving back land, people have completely lost of the amazing sight attainments of Arab nationalism in the last 50 years. Before World War I, the Arab peoples were all under the rule of Turkey or other foreign powers. Since World War I, Arab nations have been granted independence in an area totalling over 5 million square miles.

"How ironic that these same Arabnations and the world find it so difficult to allow the State of Israel to live in peace within an area of less than 10 thousand square miles.

Billboards

Continued from Page 1

of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, complained that "government is interfering too much with business in general."

An amendment offered by Miller to extend the effective date of the billboard ban to June 1, 1977, was defeated.

The matter is to be heard by the Outdoor Advertising Board this spring, accordir.g to Ald. Shea, following which the annual permits will be allowed to expire. Without permits, the billboards will have to come down.

The vote on the billboard ban was 21 in favor, 2 opposed, and one absent. Opposed were Miller and Ald. Andrew Magni. Ald. Sidney Small was absent for the vote.

In other action the Board accepted the Land Use Committee denial of change of zone for 15 townhouses on Hagen Road, Newton Centre, and approved its okay for a parking area for a building at 106 River St., West Newton, for two years.

Drivers who park their cars near Newton North High School should start watching for yet another change in parking regulations, this time on a 45-day trial.

Soon there will be no parking 7-9:30 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. on some of the south side of Otis Street and the west side of Lowell Avenue around the church, and no parking at any time on the east side of Lowell Avenue across from the church.

Ernest Siciliano received approval as a parks commissioner until May, 1980.

ACA to hear talk on teaching of reading

"Why America Still Has a Reading Problem" will be addressed by Samuel L. Blumenfeld, chairman of the Massachusetts Branch of the Reading Reform Foundation at an open meeting of Americans for Constitutional Action next Monday.

The meeting of the Eastern Massachusetts chapter of ACA will be at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 22, at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Blumenfeld will explain why this country, which spends more money than any other nation on its compulsory public education system, has such a high rate of functional illiteracy. He says, "It isn't that our children can't learn; it's that our teachers can't teach. It has been estimated that only about 10 percent of our students ever achieve a high level of literacy."

An authority on reading, Blumenfeld is the author of several books, including "How to Start Your Own Private School-And Why You Need One" (1972) and "The New Illiterates" (1973).

A native of New York, Blumenfeld is a former first reader of the Viking Press and editor of the Universal Library of Grosset & Dunlap. To gain first hand experience for his books on education, he served as a substitute teacher for 18 months in the public schools of Quincy, Mass.

The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Further information can be obtained by calling Arnold Garrison at 527-3744.

FAST GROWING

CHICAGO (UPI) — The food service growth rate of nine per cent makes it one of the fastest growing industries in the United States, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Meat is the most popular food service item, the industry organization said. By the mid-1980s, an estimated one out of every two food dollars will be spent on meals away from home.

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PALO VIEJO RUM ½ Gal. $8.25
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Richmond Research Team Discovers 'Enriched Flavor.'™

MERIT taste secret found by isolating key flavor ingredients in cigarette smoke, then adding them to tobacco.

In Richmond, Virginia, there's an eight-story building that houses the main Research Facility for Philip Morris

Around the company they call it the Tower. It's here that pure research in tobacco yielded what might be the most significant smoking advance since the filter

It's called 'Enriched Flavor.' It comes in the tobacco of a new kind of low tar cigarette.

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Only 9 mg. of tar Yet with *astonishing* flavor.

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We packed MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' and began a series of taste tests.

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Thousands of filter cigarette smokers tested 9 mg. tar MERIT against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.*

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Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

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9 mg. "tar" 0.7 mg. nicotine

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Studs available free on request Philip Morris Inc. Richmond, Va. 23261

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Budget reveals city's plans, secrets

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The man who last year led the School Committee through six hours of questions and adverse comments on the school budget this year told the chairman, "I frankly have no complaint with the job you have done this year."

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small sat at the opposite end of the table from the new School Committee chairman and his political ally, Alvin Mandell' and let Mandell answer questions on whether the almost zero-increase budget would affect education in Newton.

Small said, "The community expects you to continue the programs."

There would be nothing that the aldermanic Finance Committee could do about putting more money into the School Department budget, however. The Board of Aldermen can only cut the city budget, not add to it.

This point may have been lost on a member of the audience, Sandra Fleishman, who after listening awhile said she was disappointed in the somewhat cursory review being made by the Finance Committee.

She felt that the cuts by the School Committee had been too drastic, especially in the staff of psychologists.

School Committee member Honora Kaplan thought the cuts are "not catastrophic," but also was worried about the support given the teachers.

Mandell pointed out that an increase of $3.7 million in the last two years for the school budget is "not exactly cutting to the bone."

An attempt by Ald. Mark White to discuss the recent decision of the School Committee to prevent the Angier School from participating in a Roxbury school program was turned down by Mandell, who said he would not engage in debate on the subject at a budget hearing.

(A meeting of the aldermanic Education Committee and the School Committee March 30 will go into the Committee's action.)

Small chastised the school administration for not having taken advantage of money available through the state School Buildings Assistance Bureau when there was money available.

The SBAB paid a large percentage, sometimes more than half, of the cost of building or improving schools.

Small feels that over the past few years Newton lost on out on money, for example on the Newton South automotive center, because the School Department did not provide SBAB with a long-range plan for the school system.

School Supt. Aaron Fink maintained at the budget meeting his position that such a plan is impossible to complete at this time, when the city is faced with declining enrollment and other factors that are constantly changing the school situation.

Small commented that even if there is no money in the state budget now, the School Department could have in the past obtained money for projects if it had complied with SBAB requirements.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The big news was that there will be a fireworks display in celebration of the Bicentennial after all. Last year the scheduled fireworks at an Oak Hill playground was canceled for reasons of public safety, and the implication was that the police felt they could not handle the crowds nor prevent vandalism and crime in the area.

The fireworks are now set for Newton North High School athletic fields on the night of July 3. Seating will accommodate 5500, and the total capacity is 15,000, Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran said.

More than the capital-outlay money in the Recreation Department has been allocated to lighting, an action that was defended by Ward 2 Commissioner Howard Ferguson, who said the consensus had been on the commission that "the biggest help would be lighting at Albemarle."

Small commented that Albemarle is almost in Waltham, but Recreation Paul Burke' Commissioner from Ward 3' said that 11 separate activities can go on at Albemarle and that it is now the best-attended playground in the city.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The specially made buttons for the Newton Fire Department are likely to be eliminated from the budget, and so may the custom-made pumpers.

In earlier days, and still among some departments, pumpers were manufactureed according to a fire chief's specifications. Finance Committee thinking now seems to lean toward taking the "stock" piece of equipment.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Finance Committee wants to find some way to cut down on the amount of sick leave taken by the police, which Small described as the "worst performance in the city '" worse than the Street Department.

Chief William Quinn described the procedure of checking on the illness as being checked by a sergeant "within the hour," and if the policeman is found not to be ill he is docked as AWOL.

"We need medical help to check on illness," Quinn said.

Small rejoined, "You need psychiatric help," and read off the record of sick leave taken.

Some policemen, and others as well, Quinn said, regard sick leave as "a 15-day gift."

No action was taken on a revelation that Chief Quinn had in apparent contradiction of the Board's bought a new car for his use' wishes .

In last year's budget new police cruisers were budgeted and cost less than had been expected. With the left-over money and the mayor's approval Quinn bought a new car for $6300.

Because both the cruisers and the new Buick were bought from the same account' no transfer of funds was necessary and the no approval was needed from the Board of Aldermen.

The request for a new car for the police chief was denied by the Board last year. He is using his 1974 Mercury until the new car comes.

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Needham Glover Hospital on **Thurs., April 15th, 7:30-9:30 P.M.**

Register early by calling 731-6700 or come to the hospital on **Thurs., April 8th at 7:30 P.M.** to register.

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There is a $25 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

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Beauty for the mature woman

Actually, the art of makeup is one that should be learned at an early age and practiced constantly, because we are always changing. Daily glances in the mirror tell us nothing—the same face and you're probably applying the same makeup in the same manner for the past few years.

Sad, say the people at Maybelline who believe any woman can become adept at applying makeups that are truly beauty-enhancing and fashionable. In fact, that's their philosophy—all applicators are designed to be as easy-to-use and mistake-proof as possible.

Practice makes for perfection and speed in makeup application. It's the rare individual who can complete a multi-faceted task like makeup application quickly and perfectly right off the bat. So, experiment. Keep trying new colors and new looks until you find the ones that are right for you.

It's true that while you practice there is the chance of making costly mistakes, however, your local drug, discount and variety stores have many fine, sensibly priced cosmetics. For example, there are eye makeup sets which give you several eye shadows for the price you'd pay for just one in a department store.

Before buying a cosmetic, read the product discription and the instructions carefully. If you're a soap and water devotee, don't buy a waterproof mascara, as it is generally necessary to use a cream or oil to remove it. But, if you're an active woman who wants a mascara that will last through a busy day, perhaps through a shower or swim, then look for the mascara package that says "waterproof". You might want to try a new waterproof mascara that lengthens lashes lushly without artificial fuzz or fibers.

Another good idea: study cosmetics. Read the women's pages of your newspaper and fashion magazines to keep up-to-date on beauty and fashion trends. Always keep a supply of cotton-tipped swabs. A dampened one will carry away mascara smudges under lower lashes, blend eye shadow, skinny a too-fat eyeline.

The only cosmetics that you should re-apply during the course of your day are lipstick or gloss and face powder. All others should be long lasting enough to endure at least an eight-hour day. If your eye shadow creases, your mascara flakes, your eyeliner blurs and your blush vanishes; try other cosmetics. One of the reasons you should keep re-applying lip color is that lips have no oil glands of their own so it is important to keep moisturizing them.

The secret of a beautifully made-up face is to continue to experiment with makeup and to evolve new makeup techniques and new looks. Nothing is more aging or ridiculous than a 40 year old woman in the same hairdo and makeup she wore as a co-ed.

The following are 40-plus tips:

Cover stick (Maybelline carries it in five complexion shades) can be a heaven-sent solution to under-eye shadows and "parenthesis" lines at the sides of the mouth...if used correctly. The trick is to apply it **IN** the creases or **ON** the shadows, but never on the puffy areas. A cover cosmetic is basically a highlighter, and if applied on the puffy areas, it will emphasize and highlight them, the very thing you don't want to do.

LIP COLORS: Don't use the whitened pastels because they will tend to crease and emphasize lip wrinkles. Remember too that unless your wardrobe is all one color, there's no one lipstick shade that goes with everything. Brown, beige, and coral call for bright coral lip colors. Gray, blue, purple and burgundy look best with red and pinkish-red lip colors.

EYEBROWS: Your eyebrows can be very aging if they're not carefully groomed. As one grows older, eyebrow hairs may grow in a more unruly fashion and may need more plucking and brushing than before to keep in shape. Turquoise eyeshadow is not good, nor is any other pastel if your eyelids are wrinkled. Wrinkled lids should be minimized with a soft brown shade like cinnamon or similar shades.

SPARSE EYELASHES are easy to remedy. Use a lash-thickening mascara and be sure to apply eyeliner first if you decided to add lashes—it will disguise any little spaces that might occur between your own lashes and the extra ones.

BLENDING is the key to correct makeup application. Whether blush, eye shadow or foundation, cosmetics should be blended so no harsh demarcation lines are apparent. Did you ever check to see how you look in profile? Your final step after dressing and applying makeup should be to check the side views to make sure that foundation and blush are blended well at temples and jawline.

A HAIR COLOR CHANGE demands a new look at your foundation shade. The shade that suited you as a brunette may not flatter you in reddish hair or white hair. Light hair and skin call for a peachy foundation shade; dark hair and light skin probably call for an ivory toned foundation...the only way you can be certain is experiment—and when you do make your appraisal of the overall effect when you're standing in front of a well lighted mirror.



The art of makeup should be learned at an early age

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: This may sound ridiculous, but even though I've been married for 17 years, I don't know how to cut up a chicken — I butcher it! Most whole chickens are less expensive than those cut up — do you have directions for cutting up a whole chicken? Thanks.

—C.F., Dedham

Answer: Courtesy of the National Broiler Council, here are the 8 easy steps in cutting up a whole chicken.

1. Begin by cutting off legs. Cut skin between thighs and body of chicken.

2. Lift chicken and bend back legs, grasping one leg with each hand. Bend legs until hip joints are loose.

3. Remove leg from body by cutting from back to front as close as possible to the back bone.

4. Then separate thigh and drumstick. Locate joint by squeezing between thigh and drumstick. Cut through joint.

5. To remove wing from body, start cutting on inside of wing just over the joint. Cut down and around the joint. To make the wing lie flat, make a small cut on the inside of the large wing joint. Cut just deep enough to expose the bones. Repeat with wing on other side.

6. To cut the body into breast and back sections, place the chicken on neck end and cut from the tail along each side of back bone through rib joints to neck. Cut through the skin that attaches the neck-and-back strip to the breast. Place neck-and-back strip skin side up on cutting board. Cut into 2 pieces just above the spoon-shaped bones in the back. Another method is to separate the back from the breast by cutting between the breast and back ribs from the shoulder to the tail end. Bend the back away from breast to separate the shoulder joints.

7. Place breast skin side down on cutting board. Cut through white cartilage at the V of the neck.

8. Hold breast firmly with both hands and bend back both sides. Push up with fingers to snap out the breastbone. Cut breast in half lengthwise.

Our thanks to Mrs. T.H., West Newton for sending in a casserole she says is her family's favorite, and one she always brings to potluck group dinners:

MAVIS' ALMOND CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 pkg. (8 oz.) noodles (narrow)
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup Cheddar cheese, grated
2 cups diced cooked chicken
½ cup diced green pepper
2½ cups milk
1 cup slivered almonds

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender and drain well. Melt butter, add celery, and cook for 10 minutes over low heat. Blend in flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Add milk, Worcestershire sauce and continue cooking over low heat until the mixture thickens. Stir in cheese, chicken, green pepper, well drained noodles and ¾ cup almonds. Pour into casserole, sprinkle the remaining almonds on top and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Question: I would like a recipe for Potato Souffle — something simple, please.

—J. C., Norwood

Answer: You really can't miss with this one, and it's so delicious!

POTATO SOUFFLE

2 pounds potatoes, baked
Salt and pepper
Nutmeg
3 eggs
1 tablespoon butter

Peel baked potatoes and mash well. Add salt, pepper, nutmeg, egg yolks one by one and butter. Stir well. Whip whites of eggs and gradually fold into potato mixture. Arrange in a baking dish. Place in 350 degree oven and cook for 20 minutes. Serves 5-6.

Question: I am looking for two recipes and hope you will be able to help me. I would love to know how to make French Fried Shrimp and, if possible, a nice sauce for dipping. I really would appreciate your assistance.

—Mrs. T. H., Taunton

Answer: So easy to make, but watch them disappear!

FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP

1 cup sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 slightly beaten egg
1 cup ice water
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2 pounds fresh or frozen shrimp in shells

Combine flour, sugar, salt, egg, ice water, and oil; beat smooth. Shell shrimp, leaving last section and tail intact. Butterfly shrimp by cutting almost through at center back without severing tail end; remove vein. Dry shrimp well. Dip into batter and fry in deep hot fat, 375 degrees, till golden. Drain. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SHRIMP COCKTAIL SAUCE

¾ cup chili sauce
2 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 to 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon grated onion
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Salt to taste and the amounts of lemon juice and horseradish is up to your individual taste. Yield: 1¾ cups sauce.

Food and Fashion

by RUTH LENSON

Across the kitchen counter

Savings of time and money are realized with the use of a pressure cooker, and there are a few homemakers who are too fearful of "explosions" to own one or use the one they've tucked away in the kitchen closet.

There are, of course, important rules that govern the proper usage of the pressure cooker.

1. Always check the pressure vent before closing the lid. It should be clear.

2. Never force the cooker lid open. If it resists opening, let it sit, away from heat, for at least 5 minutes to allow any pressure inside to drop.

3. Avoid using a pressure cooker for mixtures that sputter and clog the vent. They include: split peas, applesauce, cranberries, rhubarb, pearl barley and pea soup.

4. Don't overfill the cooker — a cooker filled two-thirds full allows some room for expansion during cooking.

5. Plan on being in the kitchen when the cooker is operating; in that way you will know when the pressure levels have been reached and will hear the timer which tells you when to turn off the heat.

And now for the plusses: Since pressure cooking is done without air and with a very small amount of liquid, maximum nutrition is retained and foods keep their true flavor and color.

If you're planning on using your pressure cooker, read the instruction book. Check the automatic air vent plug and seal around the inside of the lid and if they look dried or ill-fitting, take the cover to your hardware store and have these items replaced.

Once you've gotten the hang of using the cooker, you'll find that less expensive meats become quite tender, because pressure cooking softens the tough connective tissues.

BEEF 'N BEAN PLATTER WITH TOMATO GRAVY

3 pound rolled boneless pot roast
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed tomato soup
1 soup can water
1½ cups dried lima beans
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 large bay leaf
¼ teaspoon garlic powder

Heat pressure cooker and add shortening. Brown roast on all sides; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cook at 15 pounds for 1 hour. Turn off; let pressure drop of its own accord. Remove bay leaf; place meat and beans on platter. Thicken sauce if desired; serve with meat. Makes 6 servings.

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER
(Pressure Cooker)

1 piece corned beef, 3½ lbs. to 4 lbs.
2 cups water
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon peppercorns
4 potatoes, halved
4 carrots cut up
8 small white onions
1 small yellow turnip, in 4 slices
1 small head cabbage, quartered

Place corned beef, water and spices in pressure cooker. Close cover securely and place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook at 15 pounds for 45 minutes. Let pressure drop naturally. Open cooker and add vegetables, tucking them in close together in layers around and on top of meat. Do not fill cooker over two-thirds full — this is important. Replace cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 5 minutes. Cool cooker at once. (See directions for doing so in your pressure cooker handbook.) Serves 5-6.

CHICKEN MARENGO

1 broiler fryer, quartered
1 teaspoon coarse black pepper
one-third cup seasoned flour
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 clove garlic
1 can (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained or ½ pound mushrooms sliced
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 cup dry white wine

Rub chicken with pepper, dredged in flour. Heat pressure cooker, add oil, garlic. Lightly brown chicken. Remove garlic and chicken. Add mushrooms, stir in tomatoes and ½ cup wine; replace chicken. Close cover securely and cook for 10 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Remove chicken to heated platter. Add remaining wine. Blend flour with water. Stir into sauce. Simmer until thickened. Salt to taste; pour gravy over chicken. Serves 4.

GINGER-ORANGE CARROTS

1 pound carrots, cut in quarters, lengthwise
¼ cup thawed frozen orange juice concentrate
¼ cup melted butter
1 tablespoon honey or syrup
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt

Place carrots in cooker, without rack. Blend remaining ingredients and pour over carrots. Close cover securely and cook for 3 minutes. Cool cooker at once. Makes 4 servings.



Think spring and whip up a chiffon pie

THINK SPRING CHIFFON PIE

1½ cups crisp macaroon cookie crumbs
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
¼ cup cream sherry
1 cup (½ pt.) heavy cream, whipped

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In small bowl, combine crumbs and butter; press into 9-inch pie pan. Bake 8 minutes; cool, then chill. In medium saucepan, combine unflavored gelatine with ¼ cup sugar; add egg yolk beaten with milk. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in sherry. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. In medium bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining sugar and beat until stiff but not dry. Fold in gelatine mixture, then fold in cream; turn into prepared crust and chill until firm. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped cream and toasted coconut. Serves 6-8.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration is taking place at Newton elementary schools during March and April.

To be eligible, children must be 5 on or before Jan. 1, 1977. Parents should bring the birth certificate and immunization record of the child. The immunization record should include dates of DPT, polio and measles.

Following is a list of kindergarten registrations still scheduled to take place.

Angier: March 25, names beginning with letters M through Z, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Cabot: March 23 and 25, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Countryside: March 30, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Davis: March 23, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Hamilton: March 18, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Horace Mann March 25, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Oak Hill: March 18, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Peirce: March 30, names beginning with A through L, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Underwood: March 23 and March 25, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. by appointment.

Ward: March 30, 1:30 to 4 p.m. by appointment.

April Registration

Beethoven: April 6 and 13, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Claflin: April 6, 1:30 to 4 p.m. by appointment.

Franklin: April 13 and 27, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. by appointment.

Hyde: April 29, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Horace Mann: April 1, 2 to 4 p.m.

Mason Rice: April 1, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Peirce: April 8, for people with names M through Z, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Spaulding: April 13, names N through S from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and names T through Z from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Ward: April 1, 1:30 to 4 p.m. by appointment.

Williams: April 1, 6 and 8 by appointment.



Anniversary

The League of Women Voters of Newton celebrated its 40th anniversary Sunday. Among the guests were (from left): Jane Leighton, Newton League president; State Rep. David J. Monfenson, State Rep. Lois G. Pines, State Sen. Jack Backman and Ald. Matthew Jefferson.

Taco dinner

The Junior Fellowship of Newton Highlands Congregational Church is sponsoring a Taco Dinner Sunday, March 21, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the church dining room.

Guests will be able to make their own tacos and a contribution of 60 cents per taco will go toward the junior high retreat in April.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

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League celebrates 40th anniversary

The League of Women Voters of Newton celebrated its 40th anniversary Sunday with a party at Aquinas Junior College.

Jane Leighton, president of the Newton League, recalled the League's participation in efforts to make Newton a good city in which to live. She read part of a 1932 letter which discussed the unlikelihood of forming a League in Newton, and noted: "I guess we made it. We've lasted 40 years and contributed more than $2500 to the state League last year alone."

Ald. Joseph McDonnell, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, cut the anniversary cake.

Congressman Robert Drinan and State Representatives Lois Pines, David Mofenson, Peter F. Harrington and Ald. Matthew Jefferson picked the drawing winners at the party.

Winners were: Elizabeth McKinnon, first prize, an escape weekeand at the Marriott in Auburndale; Floyd Arntz, second prize, a year's family membership in the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club; and Lewis Heafitz, third prize, $20 worth of dining at the Pillar House.

Although Mayor Theodore Mann was unable to attend because he was out of town, he sent congratulations, stating: "Much of what this community is today from a very positive point of view is in no small measure due to the ladies of the League, who in so many ways have provided our citizens with a well thought out program as well as objective evaluation of the various facets of municipal government."

Also attending the party were Ald. Ethel Sheehan, Ald. John Stewart, State Sen. Jack Backman and former Newton League presidents Ellen Lipson, and Miriam Erlich.

The party was prepared by Sieglinde Martin and Pam Valentinas, cochairwomen; Shari Arntz, Barbara Balasa' Carol Beard, Tildy Gottlieb, June Shoemaker and Beverly Smith.

Beth Russell named by Lesley

Beth Russell of 107 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, has been named assistant in the Department of Early Childhood Education-Assessments at the Lesley College Graduate School of Education in Cambridge.

A graduate of Bates College with a B.A. degree in art, Ms. Russell was formerly employed by Goldman Daniels Advertising as aassistant, production assistant and traffic manager. booking

New service project

Visiting lonely patients who are in nursing homes in and around Newton is a new service project of Church Women United of Newton.

Mrs. Matthew Jefferson, president, says that approximately 50 women are calling regularly on persons who have few, if any, visitors. They are attempting to establish one to one relationships which will be personal and caring.

Some have already found that their interest does make a difference. One nurse reported that a patient who had been very withdrawn and depressed, never smiling or speaking, had sat up and greeted her with a smile saying, "I had a visitor today and she's como coming again."

Anyone wishing further information about this program may call Mrs. Jean Bartlett at 969-0498.



Screening

A free Diabetes detection program will be held Tuesday, March 23, at the American Diabetes Association office, 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 965-2323 for an appointment and suggested diet. Free educational material will also be available.

Harvard to host U.S.-Israel educational dialogue

Four leading U.S. schools of education will hold discussions on major educational issues with a group of Israeli educators and policy-makers, headed by Minister of Education and Culture Aharon Yadlin, during late March and early April.

The educational Colloquia have been organized by the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) in cooperation with the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University; Teachers College, Columbia University; the Department of Education and the Center For Policy Study, University of Chicago; and the Graduate School of Education, University of California at Los Angeles.

"Educational Research and Policy: A United States-Israel Exchange" is the overall theme of the Colloo uia which are being held in conjunction with the NCJW Research Institute of Innovation in Education at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The first Colloquium will take place at Harvard University on March 24, 25 and 26 where the topics will include "Education and Social Policy", "Continuing Education" and "Formal and Informal Education". Participants from the Harvard Graduate School of Education will include Dean Paul Ylvisaker and Professors Chris Argyris, George Weathersby and Israel Scheffler. Dr. Harold L. Hodgkinson, Director of the National Instiute of Education, will also participate.

In announcing NCJW's role in organizing the Colloquia, Mrs. Esther R. Landa, NCJW national President, cited the discussions as a valuable step toward building an international bridge not just for understanding, but for helping children and their parents.

"Because Israel's very existence depended on welding its population into a cohesive people, it had to confront the problem of integration immediately and head-on," she noted. "Whatever Israel has learned, we need to know. These Colloquia are a major step in this direction."

Fashion brunch at Weston church

Florence Kostarelos, of Newton Centre, will exhibit her work at the St. Demetrios Church social hall in Weston during a fashion brunch, March 25, 11:30 a.m.

The show, "Hurwitch Happening", will present a collection of spring and summer fashions by Hurwitch Bros. featuring designers Bill Blass, Halston, Originala and Albert Caparo.

A highlight of the program will be the gourmet brunch prepared and served by the ladies of the auxiliary. Assisting in the program are Mrs. Stefan Theodore of Waban and Mrs. George Katsikaris of Newton.

Miss Kostarelos, whose art work will decorate the hall, has exhibited her oil and watercolor painting in one-man shows throughout New England and has received many awards over the years.

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Craft clubs to hold festival and contest

The Tube Painting-Bow Craft Clubs of the Newtons and surrounding communities plan a spring festival and contest, to be held April 1, 2 and 3, to which the public is invited. The event is being held in conjunction with the Art Lovers' Craft Studios of Needham and Westwood and will be located at the Westwood Studio, 1449 High St.

There will be an exhibit and demonstration of decorative arts and crafts of the colonial days as well as the more refined crafts of today.

The contest exhibit will include use of new medias including a variety of folk art decorative painting, stain glass painting, paper pottery, creative bow craft. One of the new medias, the "paint puffer" will also be on display.

A fashion show will be held the evenings of April 1 and 2.

Members of the clubs who have not been able to attend meetings or workshops are urged to join in the contest. All entries must be at the Westwood Studio by 5 p.m., March 25. For further information call 332-4114 or 244-2899.

Women of St. Mary's to hold 'spring tasting'

A gala Spring Tasting Party Dinner will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Friday, March 19. From the 6:30 p.m. social hour through the dessert course, the Women of St. Mary's will provide a variety of delicious homemade specialties for members and their guests.

Dr. Wheaton A. Holden, professor of architectural history at Northeastern University, will show a movie, which he made for TV, "Among the Clouds." The film is based on the earliest photoqraphs of Mount Washington up to 1908 when fire consumed the whole summit leaving only Tiptop House which still remains. "Among the Clouds" was originally the title of a paper published atop Mount Washington in the early 1800's.

Co-chairmen of the party are Mrs. C. Thomas Griffiths and Mrs. Kenneth D. Roberts, and members of their committee include Mrs. David L. Currier, Mrs. John P. Hurney, Mrs. Donald A. Cullison, Mrs. Bernard A. Herman, Mrs. Robert P. Neilson and Mrs. Theodore W. Dearborn' Jr.

Dr. John Junkala to speak to NACLD

Dr. John Junkala, professor of Special Education at Boston College, will be the guest speaker when the Newton Chapter of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities holds its meeting, Thursday, March 25, 8 p.m., at Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

Dr. Junkala's topic will be, "Everything you always wanted to know about Core Evaluation and Educational Plans, but were afraid to ask." The chapter also has a good selection of learning disability books and periodicals available for sale before and after the meeting. The public is invited. For information, call Sybil Oxman. 244-6694.

Notices of these meetings will no longer be going home with the school children. Parents who wish to be on the mailing list should send their name and address to: N.A.C.L.D., Box 194, Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

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Engagements

Elsbree-Slayton

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Elsbree of Brighton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Mr. Mark Edmund Slayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Edmund Slayton of Blithesdale St.. Newtonville.

Miss Elsbree, an alumna of Girls' Latin School (now Boston Latin Academy), is a student at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Mr. Slayton, a graduate of Newton North High School, attended Newton Junior College. He is a business manager.



Ruth Elsbree



Diane K. Blumenthal

Blumenthal-Healey

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blumenthal of Sharon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Kandy Blumenthal to Peter Francis Healey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Healey' 8 Jr. of Marblehead.

Miss Blumenthal, a Newton High School graduate, received her BA cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania. She was named winner of a Thouron Graduate Scholarship for Anglo-American Relations and studied at the University of Sussex in Brighton, England, where she earned an MA in communications. In June, 1975 she earned an MBA from Harvard Business School. She joined the National Broadcasting Company in the newly inaugurated Associate Program in June, 1975 and has since been promoted to station service representative in NBC Radio's "News and Information Service".

Mr. Healey, an alumnus of St. John's Preparatory School, received his BA from Bowdoin College when he was a dean's list student, member of Psi Upsilon social fraternity, and captain of the winter and spring track teams. Also a member of the football and sailing teams, he earned nine varsity letters. Mr. Healey received his MA and MALD in international relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts and Harvard Universities and has joined the Gulf Oil Corporation's trading and transportation division where he will work as a political economic analyst with the planning and project development group.

The wedding is planned for August at the Memorial Chapel of Harvard University.

Around Newton

Newton Highlands

Newton Highlands Garden Club will hear a talk on "Herbs are the Spice of Life" by Mrs. Helen Oshima, Tuesday, March 23, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson, 1141 Walnut St. Each member will be instructed in potting an herbal cutting to start or enlarge her collection.

Gallery Talk

There will be a gallery talk at Wellesley College's Jewett Arts Center by Mrs. Jonathan Allen of Waban featuring photographs from the collection of the Museum of Modern Art and entitled "A Landmark in Photography" Thursday, March 23, 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Israeli Fashion Show

The Boston Chapter of Hadassah will hold a fashion show at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill, Thursday, April 1. Luncheon is 11:30 a.m., fashions by Adolfo and Hadassah's Israeli students of design, will be shown at 1 p.m. For tickets and information call 566-0666.

B'nai B'rith Dance

The 27th annual "Temptations" scholarship fund raising dance, sponsored by the Louis Needel Chapter of A.Z.A., the youth unit of B'nai B'rith' will be held Monday, April 19' at the Hillcrest in Waltham, at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.50 per person in advance, $3 at the door. For information call 325-1090.

Newtonville

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet at the Newtonville Library Hall, Thursday, March 25, 10 a.m. . D. Bruce McHenry, regional naturalist with the North Atlantic Region National Park Service will give an illustrated talk on "National Parks, the Bicentennial and You".

Program Conference

The Newton Federation of Womens' Clubs will hold a program conference at The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, Tuesday, March 23, 10 a.m.

Temple Mishkan Tefila

The Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila is holding its 12th Annual Jack Wilson Memorial Breakfast, Sunday, April 4, 9 a.m. Melvin Miller will be the recipient of the Brotherhood's "Man of the Year" award. For reservations call 332-5026 or 527-3814.

Mayflower, B'nai B'rith

The final board meeting of the Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will be held Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m.,at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Margolis, 175 Cliff Rd., Wellesley Hills.

Davis Registration

The Davis School, Waltham Street, W. Newton, will hold kindergarten registration Tuesday, March 23, 1 to 3:30 p.m. To be eligible a child must be 4 years, 9 months, by Oct. 1. Bring birth certificate and immunization record.

Regis night at the Pops

The Regis College Guild is sponsoring its 40th annual Regis night at the Pops, Saturday. May 1, 8:30 p.m., at Symphony Hall in Boston.

In addition to performances by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, the Regis College Glee Club, under the direction of Sister Margaret William McCarthy, chairwoman of the music department at Regis, will perform Purcell's "Sounds of the Trumpet" and selections from the Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof".

Tables for five people cost $50 and single tickets $11; good will patron donations are $5. For tickets, write Regis College Guild, Box 1037, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, Mass., 02193. or call 893-3284 or 444-8939. Reservations close April 1.

String quartet at Legal Sea Foods

The Apollo String Quartet, a New England Conservatory - trained musical foursome, performs Wednesday through Saturday evenings, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., at the The Oyster Bar of Legal Sea Foods Restaurant in Chestnut Hill. In announcing this addition to the otherwise informal atmosphere of the popular seafood facility, owner George Berkowitz said he thought the Quartet would add a new and different dimension to the nightlife along Route 9.

This unusual troupe performs in formal attire, but their repertoire includes many popular selections not usually heard in the concert hall or drawing room. The Quartet plays . ragtime, show, dance and popular scores, as well as classical selections.

In addition to the versatile sounds of the Apollo String Quartet. The Oyster Bar offers fresh seafood appetizers which feature fish n' chips, fried clams and two hot specialties. . In addition, pastries from the Legal Sweet Shop, Inman Square, are served.

Legal Sea Foods also serves a regular lunch and dinner menu daily from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m which includes perhaps the largest variety of fresh seafood of any restaurant in the country. Selections range from golden Idaho trout, salmon, lobster and striped bass to bay scallops and oysters.

Benefit for Guatemala

A benefit concert will be presented by Women in the Arts Sunday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Massachusetts Ave., to aid Guatemalan people affected by the earthquake.

Proceeds will go to the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) and the Behrhorst Clinic in Guatemala.

A donation of $2 per person will be requested.

New England Hadassah meets

Mrs. Harry Portman, president of the New England Region of Hadassah, has announced a special breakfast in honor of all Hadassah Associates in the will region be Sunday, March 21, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill at 9:30 a.m.

Men can affiliate as associates by giving a one-time payment of $150.00. The money is invested in a special fund which has yielded grants for such special projects as a Trauma Unit for Jerusalem and currently the Intensive Coronary Care Unit, life saving devices non-existent heretofore in the Hadassah hospitals.

Dr. Chaim Pietrokovski, senior lecuturer at the Hadassah-Hebrew University School of Dental Medicine in Jerusalem, will be guest speaker.


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MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
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Congregational Church, 1154 Great Plain Avenue
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
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Rev.Littlejohn to be installed at Myrtle Baptist Sunday

Myrtle Baptist Church will hold installation services for the Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, Jr., on Sunday, March 21, 1976.

There will be two services during the day. Atthe 11 a.m. service the Rev. James M. Washington, an instructor of American church history at Yale Divinity School will preach.

The installation service will begin at 5 p.m. The Rev. William O. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Stratford, Ct., his congregation and choir are special guests for the service.

The installation message, "Preparers of the Way," will be preached by the Rev. Mr. Johnson. He is director of Project OWN, and director of the Gary Crooks Memorial Center, a neighborhood-owned and-operated multi-service center.

The combined choirs of Myrtle Baptist Church will sing.

Other participants are Rev. Everette Frye, Jr., presiding, and Dr. Rafe M. Taylor, invocation.

Greetings will be extended from TABCOM, United Baptist Convention of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the Newton clergy, and the City of Newton, Mass.



Rev. Robert Littlejohn

The charge to the Minister will be given by Rev. F. J. Streets, pastor of Mount Aerie Baptist Church, Bridgeport, Ct.

The charge to the church will be given by Dr. Henry C. Brooks, first vice president, TABCOM, and professor of psychology and clinical studies at Andover Newton Theological School.

Those participating from Myrtle Baptist are the associate ministers, Rev. Barton E. Harris and Rev. Howard Haywood, and Deaconess Emma Oliver, who will bring the welcome.

Jesse Banks will sing "If I Can Help Somebody."

Deacons James C. Spikes and Richard A. Welch will be in charge of the offering, and chairman of the diaconate, Deacon Hubert E. Walters, will give the solemn declaration.

Dinner is being prepared by the men and women of Myrtle Baptist for the out-of-town guests.

The community is invited to attend the installation service.

Rev. Littlejohn's pastorate at Myrtle Baptist Church commenced on Dec. 7, 1975. He is married to the former Sara Mayberry, and they are the parents of two daughters, Robin and Darlene. The Littlejohns are now residing at the church parsonage, located at 20 Curve St., West Newton.

St. Mary's sets rummage sale

Doors of the parish hall of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls' will open at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 3, when the annual spring rummage sale gets under way.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. George C. Jessup and Mrs. Michael Patrick, parish workers are assembling clothing, toys, jewelry, household items, books and treasures which will be on sale until noon.

Mrs. SamuelW. Bodman and Mrs. Robert F. Haycock will be in charge of coffee for the workers.

Any suitable unsold articles will be donated to Church World Service. Donors may phone Mrs. Jessup, 969-9174, or Mrs. Patrick, 969-8523, for pick-up information.

Temple Emanuel hosts Annual Scout Supper

The 26th annual Scout Family Supper will be held at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, Wednesday, March 24 at 6:15 p.m. in the Community Hall. Cub Pack 217 will join with Troop 225 in sponsoring this event.

Awards will be given to all qualified Scouts and Cubs and to their adult leaders.

The committee has arranged an unusual program for the Scout family. Kenneth Pauley, director of special activities at the Museum of Science will present a physical science demonstration on stage.

Reservations for this Annual Scout Supper can be y made at the Temple Emanuel Youth House by calling 527F- r 527-6906.

Among special invited guests are: Rabbi Samuel Chiel, president of Temple Emaneul, Fred Ross, Cantor Gabriel Hochberg, Director of Youth Activities' Chester Rubin, Kenneth Dana, executive director, Dr. Jack Lapuck; brotherhood president; Malcolm Flash, chairman of youth activities; Adolph Andersen, scout executive of Norumbega Council; and Ralph Brisson, district scout executive.

The following are serving on the Scout Supper Committee: Morris Danovitch and C. Benjamin Lofchie, co-chairman; Carl Frutkoff, reservation chairman; Harry Weiner, Marvin Berkowitz, Joseph Winer, Daniel Bloom, Melvin Jacobs, Roberta and Robert Brener, Judith Larkin, Madge Turner and Eleanor Biotti.



Cantor Raphael Edgar of Temple Beth Zion, Buffalo, N.Y.' will be the guest at a special sabbath celebrating Jewish Music Month at Temple Israel in Boston Friday. The New England premiere of the pulpit-drama, "God and Abraham: A Musical Confrontation," will also take place. The public is invited to attend.

Baha'is celebrate new year March 21

A new year begins for members of the Baha'i Faith on March 21, the first day of spring and the beginning of the year 133 B.E. (Baha'i Era).

The Baha'i communities of Greater Boston, including Newton, will hold a luncheon party at the Brookline High School cafeteria from noon until 4 p.m. that day.

The afternoon will begin with a devotional program, followed by a puppet show for the children, and then "New Day," a folk rock group.

All should rejoice together," the sacred Baha'i Writings say of this festival which reflects the essential joyousness of the Baha'i Faith. Founded by Baha'u'llah, the Glory of God, the Baha'i Faith recognized the oneness of God and of the creation of God.

Naw-Ruz, the name for the new year day, has a special significance for the Baha'is because they feel that Baha'u'llah and His Herald, the Bab, ushered in a new age, a spiritual springtime in which man will reach maturity and establish a peaceful world civilization.

The rhythm of Baha'i life is guided by a new calendar Based on the solar year, the calendar consists of 19 months of 19 days each. The remaining days are Intercalary Days, dedicated to hospitality, gif-tgiving, charitable activities.

Collection

The Indian Alcoholic Rehabilitation Halfway House in Orono, Me., needs: furniture, bedding , tools, canned food.

Items can be brought to Grace Church, corner of Eldridge and Church streets in Newton Corner, from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 20, and Saturday, March 27.

For information' call Ralph Madsen, 332-7875.

Rabbi Schorsch lectures at Temple Reyim Kallah

For the seventh consecutive year, Temple Reyim, Newton, will hold its annual Kallah weekend, March 26-28. This year's theme will be "Jewish Political Behavior Through the Ages."

The Temple Reyim Kallah entails a complete weekend of Shabbat Services, three lectures and discussions with Rabbi Ismar Schorsch, dean of graduate studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Rabbi Schorsch's Friday evening lecture, given at Erev Shabbat services March 26, will be on "The Second Commonwealth and the Roman Empire"' and will act as an assessment of Jewish political behavior from the fall of the Hasmoneans to the Bar Kochba revolt. Services will begin at 8:15 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat and discussion period will follow.

At Shabbat morning services March 27, Rabbi Schorsch will lecture on "The Medieval Policy, an Alliance with Authority." This lecture will examine the impact of the Spanish expulsion on the nature of Jewish political behavior. A Shabbat luncheon will be followed by further discussion.

On Sunday morning' March 28, Rabbi Schorsch's third lecture will be, "Revolutions and Emancipation, the Shift to the Left." He will discuss the transformation in Jewish political strategy in the wake of emancipation.

Dr. Ismar Schorsch is at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and its Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities where he is Rabbi Herman Abramowitz Associate Professor of Jewish History, a post to which he was appointed in 1972.

He is the author of "Jewish Reactions to German Anti-Semitism 1870-1914," and editor of the recently published edition "Graetz: Structure of



Rabbi Ismar Schorsch

Jewish History and Other Essays," to which he has also contributed a critical introduction.

Born in Germany in 1935, Schorsch grew up in Pottstown, Penn., where his father was a rabbi. From there he went to Ursinus College, where a professor interested him in the study of history.

After graduating from Ursinus, he attended the seminary, where he was ordained in 1962; and won a doctorate in history in 1969 from Columbia University.

Rabbi Schorsch is presently pursuing his interests in historiography and the social history of intellectual movements, and spent a sabbatical year of study in Israel in 1974-1975.

The Kallah at Temple Reyim is a continuation of the tradition of learning for all Jews at this season when, as in Talmudic times, laymen would gather at the academies to study with leading scholars.

Working with Rabbi Philip Kieval, the Kallah Committee is chaired by Dr. David Stollar, and includes Sylvia Apelbaum, Esther Aronson, Charlotte Chipman, Carolyn Essig, Sally Green, Ruth Kramer, Clara Miller, Ted and Elinor Scholl, Carol Stollar, Dr. Ted Singer, Marshall and Esther Schneider, Selma . Waldstein and Bernard Zigman.

The Kallah Weekend is made possible by the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaietsky, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Goldweitz, Myer Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaufman, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Levitan, Dr. and Mrs.David Limentani, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lipman, Mrs. Harry Perlmuter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richmond, Joseph Rosenshien, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slater, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Kallah Weekend activitites, which will be held on Friday evening, March 26, and Saturday and Sunday mornings, March 27 and 28. Further information may be obtained by calling Temple Reyim at 527-2410.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The footwear industry says classic and dressy shoes are due to replace the predominantly heavy looks of recent years. Exhibitors at the National Shoe Fair here anticipate favorable consumer response to the new fall and winter styles. Retail sales of footwear are expected to top $11 million this year.

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Temple Beth Avodah celebrates 13th year

The "Little Temple in the Woods," Temple Beth Avodah of Newton Centre, has come of age.

This weekend the temple will celebrate its Bar Mitzvah year...13 years serving a congregation. A special weekend is planned, beginning Friday evening, March 19, when following the service conducted by Rabbi Robert Miller, the guest speaker Rabbi Balfour Brickner, will address the congregation.



Rabbi Balfour Brickner

Born and educated in Ohio, Rabbi Brickner received his Master of Hebrew Letters and rabbinical ordination from Hebrew Union College' Cincinnati, in 1952. Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, awarded him Doctor of Humane Letters in 1969. He has served a Reform congregation in Washington, D.C., and was director, National Department of Interreligious Affairs, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and co-director of the National Commission on Social Action, Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

His weekly national radio program,"Adventures in Judaism'" won both the coveted Ohio State Award for religious broadcasting and in 1968 the Religious Heritage Foundation Award. Active in civil rights, he has also written extensively on the subject.

The Bar Mitzvah weekend will continue on Saturday morning with a creative service, guided by Rabbi Miller, and led by the founding families of the temple. A dinner dance will enhance Saturday evening, and a family day with Israeli songs and dances will mark the festivities for Sunday.



Presented

At a recent meeting of the Waban Woman's Club, a Business for Beauty Award was presented to Thomas Pachus, owner of Waban Market. Dick Saunders (above) accepted the award on behalf of the market from Dottie Lambert, president of the Waban Woman's Club. The purpose of the program is to convince businesses that simple landscaping and renovation can do much to give their firms a new look and improve the community's environment. (Williams photo)

Jackson School student wins reading contest

Wendy Traynor, a student at the Jackson School in Newton, won the top prize in a reading contest sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Upper Falls.

In one month, Wendy read 41 books and raised $267 through pledges made by8sponsor 26 s she had contacted beforehand.

For her efforts she won a 30-volume Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Jackson School won a second encyclopedia set for its use after winning the top prize for a private school participating in the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis contest.

In the school, 47 students read 573 books to raise over $1000.

Second place reader in the Jackson school was Sean McGrath.

The winners received their awards live on TV 5 this week.

The Newton public schools had the opportunity to prticipate in this program, but the School Committee voted against it, maintaining its policy of not having students take part in charity-sponsored project during school time.

Temples' lecture features Phillips on intermarriage

"Marriage and Intermarriage" will be the subject of the lecture given by Bruce Phillips on Tuesday, March 23, at the next session of the Adult Education Program sponsored by Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth, Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Reyim.

The lecture will take place at Temple Emanuel, Newton, the host temple, and will begin at 9:15 p.m. following classes held at 8-9 p.m.

Phillips graduated from Brandeis University in 1971 and received his Ph.D. in sociology from UCLA in 1975, specializing in the sociology of the American Jewish Community.

He is currently doing research on Boston Jewry and is serving as a teaching assistant to Professor Marshall Sklare in the Department of Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis.



AUBREY SCHURMAN of Newton Centre, leading Baptist layman, will be one of the speakers at the 85th annual dinner of the Baptist Homes of Massachusetts on Thursday, April 22, at the First Baptist Church, Needham. Representatives of some 200 churches will attend. The Baptist homes are in Newton and Kingston.

Psychologist will address singles group

Dr. Richard A. Pigott, a clinical psychologist with Wellesley Associates, will speak to the Brandeis University Singles Study Groups at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 21, in the International Lounge of the Usdan Student Center at Brandeis.

Pigott will speak on "Single, By Chance or By Choice." A discussion and refreshments will follow his talk. The public is welcome.

Four study groups have been formed since this pilot program of continuing education was started last fall by the Brandeis National Women's Committee. Groups and their leaders are: Modern Art, Goldie Sandman; China, Its History and Politics, Tom Gold; The Jew in Contemporary Society, Lee Manes, and current Events, Ronya Schwaab. Mrs.Charles Odence of Brookline is president of the National Women's Committee Boston Chapter, which initiated the study groups.

For further information, call Jane Abramson, chairwoman of the groups, at 332-5906.

Congregation Beth El-Atereth honors Gerson

The Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, of Newton, will hold a testimonial brunch honoring David Gerson, sexton, who is retiring after 20 years of dedicated and devoted service to the synagogue.

The brunch will be at the synagogue, 561 Ward St., Newton' on Sunday, March 28, at 10:30 a.m.

The Congregation and all its arms — the Brotherhood, the Sisterhood, the Couples Club and the Tallith & Tefillin group — together with Gerson's many friends and neighbors, are getting together to show their appreciation to him. It is also expected that Mayor Theodore Mann will attend.

Those interested in attending this testimonial please call 244-7233 for reservations.

Thomas attends national briefing

Four hundred religious leaders met last week with representatives of the federal government and public watchdog groups to get first-hand information about issues and pending legislation in the second session of the 94th Congress.

George Thomas, 220 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, a member of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ, attended the sessions sponsored by the Washington Inter-religious Staff Council and Impact, its education and legislative alert network.

Spring fashion show for Regis College alumnae

Spring green and jonquil yellow invitations designed by the chairman, Mrs. Christian Hoffman, Wellesley, are in the mail to all Regis alumnae in the area.

Luncheon will precede the show which will feature spring and summer fashions from Saks. Designers' clothes will be shown by top professional models, Saturday, March 27, in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

At the reception-social hour, 11:30 a.m., alumnae will be welcomed by Association President, Mrs. William H. Harney' Waban, and Sister Therese Higgins, president of Regis. Mrs. Francis Fitzpatrick of Newton is receiving table reservations.

Among the women assisting with arrangements are the following Newton members: Mrs. Herbert Connolly' Mrs. William O'Halloran and Mrs. Samuel L. Moschella. .

for information call the alumnae office, 893-6946.

Iowa choir sings at Second Church

The Youth Choir with about 80 high school students from the Plymouth Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) in Des Moines, Iowa, will perform a varied program of religious music and dance at The Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St. West Newton, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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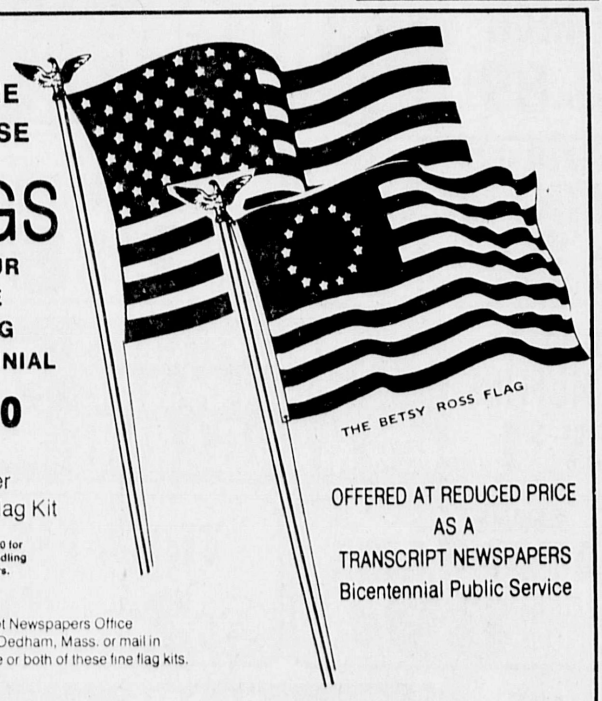
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Conrado Lee has a lot to smile about

By MICHAEL TEMPESTA

Cuban-born Conrado Pablo Lee greets every aspect of life with a smile. His family has seen sadness in Cuba so it knows times could be worse.

"We were well-off financially in Cuba," said Connie of 16 Rose Dr. "But we weren't happy about the treatment or the end results. We had everything to gain in America."

Stimulated by the coming Bicentennial celebration, the 19-year-old will become a citizen in June.

"I want to feel part of the celebration," he said. "If I become a citizen, I'll feel I can really be part of it, but now I feel like I'm on the outside."

Connie attended Newton public schools and now is a freshman in liberal arts at Boston State College.

He came to America on Valentine's Day, 1962, from Havana at the age of 5. Miami was his first home in the U.S.

Two years later he came north to Waltham, stayed for six months and then moved to Newton Corner. After three years there, his family found the present home in West Newton.

Connie lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Lee, his brother Ed. Jr., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Hernandes.

Connie was quick to adopt an American way of life. He could understand some English in two months.

"My mother says I could speak English by the time I got out of kindergarten. I only went for six months."

He joined Little League baseball, played football and tried hockey, which is his favorite sport.

The lack of ice in Cuba when he was young did not stop him from making the hockey team at Newton North High School. He presently plays for a league in Lawrence.

Connie even took up surfing last summer in Miami. He visits relatives there annually.

He loves music and is an avid follower of the Bruins, Red Sox and Patriots.

The Lees do not take America for granted. They have had the unfortunate experience of living in a restrictive land. They are deeply patriotic and are thankful for their freedom in America.

Upon entering the Lee household' you are greeted with an air of friendliness and constant laughter. Some Latin characteristics are there — maybe the smell of pollo stewing or platanos frying — but there is also a great amount of Americana.

Everything from a surf board to a World Series ticket stub is displayed. Conrado Pablo Lee is a typical Cuban-American. He loves cheeseburgers but cannot resist a Super Taco at Jack-in-the-Box.

AFS offers international experience

A ten-month "experience" in international relations without leaving town — that's what AFS International Scholarships is offering Newton families.

AFS Chapter President Nancy Criscitiello is searching for families who would host overseas students for the coming school year, 1976-1977.

"The youngster will live with the family and attend classes at either Newton North or Newton South high schools. The main requirement for an AFS host family is the parents' concern for and interest in young people," she said.

AFS International Headquarters in New York City carefully screens candidates who apply for a year's stay in the United States.

Students have come to Newton from 40 countries over the past 20 years, Spain being represented this year by Miss Pilar Gomez de la Vega from Madrid who is staying with the Raymond Russells in West Newton and attending Newton North High School. She is one of over 2,500 students from abroad currently living and studying in America this year.

"The AFS program can be beneficial not only to the student, but also extremely rewarding to the host family," Mrs. Criscitiello added.

Aside from food costs and possibly some small incidental expenses, the host family incurs no debt in hosting a student. The local chapter raises an annual fee which when supplemented by whatever contributions the student can afford — covers AFS program expenses.

AFS also extends a monthly allowance directly to the student to cover incidental personal expenses. The organization makes sure host families will not have to pay medical bills for students. As a matter of policy, AFS extends medical coverage to its students.

Host families may take a monthly tax deduction in accordance with provisions made by the United States Internal Revenue Service.

"There is very little expense to a host family," Mrs. Criscitiello stressed. "What is really needed is something that cannot be bought; love and attention that every young person wants in a home situation."

While most families participating in the AFS program include children who are high school students, any family is eligible to serve as a host. The only other requirements are that the family be in good health, and that the student be able to have a bed of his own.

Families interested in participating in the AFS experience are urged to write or call Mrs. Criscitiello, 2 Raeburn Ter., Newton Highlands, 02161, 244-6397.

Recommend Bicentennial symbol be on diplomas and yearbooks

Washington, D.C. — John W. Warner wants the Class of '76 to have a special commemorative of the nation's Bicentennial. Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), has urged all educational systems and institutions to commemorate the significance of 1976 by including the national Bicentennial symbol on their certificates of graduation.

In addition to placing the symbol on diplomas, schools are encouraged to use it in their yearbooks, along with appropriate articles on student participation in the Bicentennial.

The symbol, which takes the form of a 5-pointed star surrounded by a red, white and blue second star, has become increasingly familiar in the past months as the symbol of America's 200th anniversary.

The new policy regarding yearbooks and diplomas was made possible by recently revised guidelines on the use of the national symbol.

Under law the ARBA has the responsibility of regulating the use of the national symbol, and has said that specific authorization is not needed by a school so long as the symbol will not be used in conjunction with any advertising.

Use of the national Bicentennial symbol must conform with the standards and guidelines of the ARBA Graphics Standards Manual. The manual can be obtained from the ARBA, 2401 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20276.

Warner said: "Graduates of 1976 should have more than vague memories of their final year in school. They should have a lasting momento of a year that saw them embark on their new life, and a year that saw America embark on its Third Century."

The young United States granted its first patent in 1790, for a better way to make potash, the National Geographic Society says. By 1975 patents totaled 3.8 million.

Penguins cruise in the water at about 15 m.p.h. using their wings as flippers for propulsion and their feet for steering. When traveling over ice, they walk upright.

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Tufts establishes council of teaching hospitals

Newton-Wellesley Hospital has joined with other New England teaching hospitals associated with Tufts University School of Medicine (TUSM) in the newly established Tufts Council of Associated Hospitals.

A major teaching affiliate for TUSM, Newton-Wellesley was represented at the first meeting of the council by Robert M. Campbell, first vice-president, board of trustees; Jeffrey M. Kelly, associate administrator: Dr. Lot B. Page, chief of medicine; and Dr. Paul Gryska, chief of surgery.

According to TUSM Dean Lauro F. Cavazos, the council will be advisory to the dean and will work toward improved communications and cooperation among member hospitals on matters of common interest and concern.

The new council is an outgrowth of a study conducted last year by a special task force named to analyze relationships between TUSM and those hospitals having clerkships involving third-year Tufts medical students.

A major recommendation of the task force was that the role of the associated hospitals be strengthened to permit greater participation in the decision-making process of the school.

Dean Cavazos emphasized that the medical school is dependent on a faculty of 1,500 physicians, dispersed in over 30 institutions' each having its own staff, governing board and administration

"Our major problem will be to develop the necessary thrust to advance the educational programs in these diverse institutions," he said.

The hospital representatives at the organizational meeting also heard from Tufts University President Burton C. Hallowell who told them that the new council "now gives us an arrangement which will enable us to come to grips with the various issues and concerns voiced by Tufts-associated hospitals regarding the education of medical students."

He also expressed optimism that the council will evolve into an essential mechanism for solving problems between the medical school and its hospitals.

Newton-Wellesley has been a teaching affiliate for University School of Medicine since 1965. Tufts



Officers

Officers of Brae Burn Country Club, elected at the recent annual meeting, are (seated from left): Robert S. Kretschmar of Auburndale, retiring president; Norman MacNeil of West Newton, president; George W. Gibson of Waban, secretary; (standing from left) D. Barr Clayson of Weston, second vice president; Charles E. Smith of Newton, treasurer; and Nelson S. Gifford of Wellesley, first vice president.

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Psychological education seminar set at North High

Newton North High School's second Annual Conference in Psychological Education will be held at the school on March 26 and 27. Chairmen for the conference are Dr. Robert S. DeIulio, conseling department head, Newton North High School, and Rosanne Perlnutter, psychology and social studies teacher at Newton North.

The conference is designed to have offerings which will appeal to teachers, administrators, psychologists, nurses, social workers and mental health educators at all grade levels.

Based on last year's successful attendance, Principal Richard Mechem and Social Studies Head Ned Rossiter encouraged and supported the chairmen in their efforts to bring this 2nd annual conference to fruition

Mrs. Perlmutter believes that the goal of the conference is to continue to "bring about a better understanding of the work, experience, knowledge, and insights of those practitioners currently involved in psychological education."

"The conference is designed to present what is happening in psychological education from kindergarten through the junior college levels." Dr. DeIulio said

The conference will begin on Friday, March 26, at 1 p.m. with registration and coffee. The major presentation for that afternoon will be a critique of psychological education.

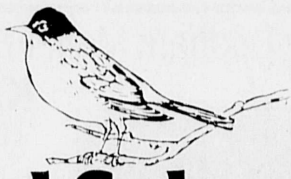
A panel presentation will discuss and review major readings in psychological education. The panelists will include Dr. Paul Nash, Boston University; Dr. Gus Blasi, Boston University; Dr. Kris Kehas, Boston University; Dr. Robert Sperber, superintendent of schools, Brookline; and Dr. Peter Mackie, Newton. Upon the completion of their discussion a reactor panel including Dr. Peter Scharf, University of California; Dr. Roger Aubrey, director of guidance, Brookline; Dr. Diane Paolitto, Brookline; Dr. Larry Kohlberg, Harvard University; and Ned Rossiter, Newton, will respond.

Saturdays's session will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration, coffee and an overview followed by individual workshops. Morning sessions, 9:30 to 11:30, will include transactional analysis for tots, the development of a junior high school psychology course, values-clarification workshop, helping children deal with grief and tragedy, transcendental meditation: a curriculum approach, teaching of human sexuality, teaching psychology in junior college and in high school, and Genesa: "Crystal-Clear" counseling.

Afternoon sessions, 1 to 3 p.m. will include psychological education through interpersonal relations: a Dreikurs Model, transition: an alternative program for high school seniors, psychology curriculum for secondary schools: review of the progress of the human behavior curriculum project in psychology. teacher effectiveness training for teachers and administrators, helping students and adults deal with aging parents, how to deal most effectively with LD students, curriculum innovations for students with special needs: an administrator's v ew, and groups for parents of adolescents.

Registration materials may be obtained from Dr. Robert S. DeIulio, chairman, Counseling Department, Newton North High School, Newtonville, 02160, or Rosanne Perlmutter, Newton North High School, psychology and social studies teacher. Preregistration is urged.

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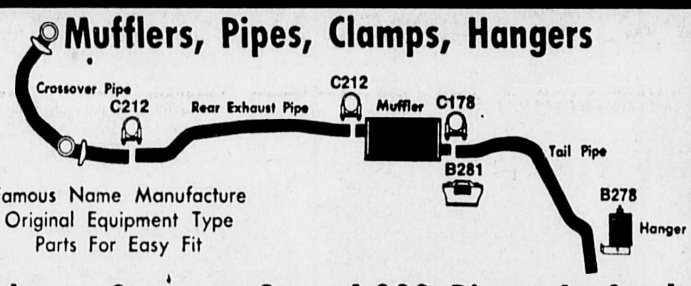
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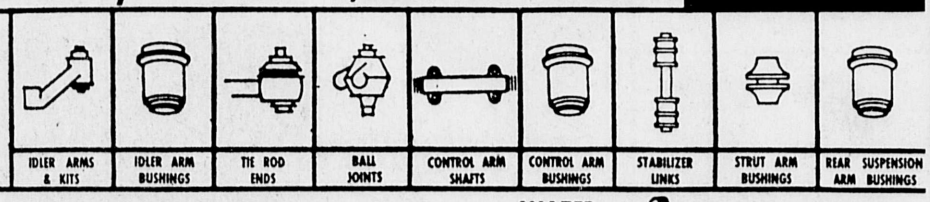


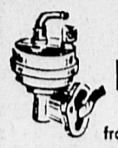
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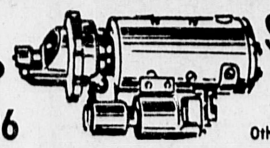
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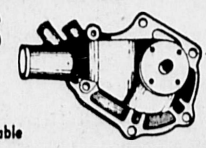




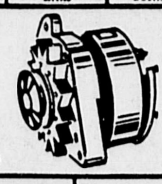
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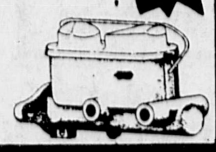
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Richard Abel, Tom Alsup, Robert Becker' Robert Levine, Frank Otten.

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Aredis Kojoyian, Coach
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Laurie wins state gymnastics title

Suzanne Laurie, who trains at the Gymnastics Junction School in Waltham, Mass. captured the United States Gymnastic Federation State Championship during an exciting competition held at Andover High School on Sunday, March 7 before an enthusiastic audience. Ms. Laurie's performance in this Intermediate State meet was outstanding and she posted two scores in the highest range on her way to victory.

Sue scored a 9.10 in her optional Floor Exercise with spectacular tumbling and combinations. She also received a 9.00 for her compulsory vault. Her other scores included an 8.80 on Balance Beam and an 8.80 on Uneven Parallel Bars. Suzanne's all around score of 67.25 mandates that she moves up into the Advanced level of USGF competition beginning next season.

Ms. Laurie has progressed from beginner level to advanced within a period of two years.

Suzanne's closet competition was her teammate Lee Pistone of Newton who also put in an excellent showing placing second to Sue with an all-Around score of 65.25. Lee's effort included a 9.10 on the Balance Beam.

A third girl from Gymnastics Junction was in the meet competing in the senior division. Joanne Schindler of Newton placed second with a steady effort which included the only other nine score. Joanne received a 9.00 for her Uneven Bar exercise.

The girls competitive season continues at the Mass. State Advanced Championship to be held at Dana Hall School on March 20 and 21 where they will compete for a berth on the State Team for the Middle Atlantic Invitional. They will also participate in the New England A.A.U. championships and the Junior Olympic program later this spring.

Suzanne and Lee train under the supervision of Dr. Joseph Massimo, national level women's coach, and Joanne is coached by Ms. Liz Attardo, past Eastern competitor.



Members of the Newton South varsity hockey team are, from left: front row, Dean Kahr, Mark Seeto, Captain Don Ferreri, Captain Jan Waalewyn, Captain Glenn MacKenzie, Bob Tresca, Albert Pazos; back row, Coach Neil McPhee, Howie Cooper, Jack LeFevre, Nat Heard, David McKinnon, Peter Cappadona, Aaron Wasserman, Steve Leach, Don Skerry, Jimmy Hendrix, and Assistant Coach Steve McBride.

Newton Youth Hockey

Cougars win first playoff game, 4-0

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

The "second season," the playoffs, began for Newton Youth Hockey's Senior Division this week at Fessenden Rink in West Newton.

The primary playoffs pitted Andy Levin's "Green Wave" Cougars against the oncoming, maturing Olympics in a best of two out of three series.

The playoffs seem to become bigger than life size when players make plays they have never made before, play with more determination and every play means much more.

In the first game of the series the Cougars whitewashed the Pics 4-0. In the Green's best game of the year the goaltenders played well, the offense had three lines driving for the net, backchecking to help the defense and played alert most of the game.

The Cougars jumped out to a 1-0 first canto lead when Dick Bullwinkle blistered Dave D'Amico's point feed at the 40-second mark.

Green defenseman Wally DeCourcy took out a streaking Dallas Morgan, a going concern all night, on a breakaway play in one of the hardest clean checks of the season.

"Big Bob" Bergantino stole the puck in the right slot, zipped a pass to Mike DiSabato, who found the upper right corner to lead the Green off the ice with a 2-0 score.

The Green Wave added to its lead when rambunctious Stu Ravech put a feather pass on Dan Nugent's stick for a 3-0 advantage.

Dick Bullwinkle led a three-man breakout, feeding Mike Oosca motoring down the right side. Mosca put it on Dave D'Amico's stick side and D'Amico tucked it behind Pics goalie Kevin Molloy, to wrap up the scoring.

The goalies, Simon Rickaby and Jack "Snake" Dankese for the Cougars and Kevin Molloy for the Olympics played very well in the nets.

The Cougars had 31 shots on net, 23 of them in the last two periods and Kevin Molloy kept the score respectable, especially with three saves on one shift of the "Lasagna Line."

Jack Dankese had Dallas Morgan and Joey Paolini talking to themselves on point-blank efforts at the goal mouth. Artistically, this was the best Senior Division game of the year.

In the second game of the series on Thursday at Fessenden, the Cougars edged the Pics 6-5 in the first sudden-death overtime game of the series and one of the most exciting games of the year.

This was a game of momentum. The Olympics were determined to get on the board early and often and they did just that.

Joey Paolini won the opening draw for the Olympics, passed to Dallas Morgan, who slipped the defense, and LARRUPED A DRIVE BY A SHOCKED Simon Rickaby. All in nine seconds!

Exactly one minute later, a Joey Paolini pass to Barry Goolst found Dallas Morgan opened out front who drove it through Simon's pads for a 2-0 lead at 1:09 of the first period.

The brothers Mosca, Dave to Mike, got the Cougars on the scoreboard to end the scoring 2-1 at the end of the first period.

Mark Nardone, Pic blueliner, converted winger John Benoit's centering pass for a 3-1 lead.

The scoring ended in the second period 3-2 Olympics, when Dick Bullwinkle took Stu Ravech's slap off the boards and put a smoking line drive by Loren Lidsky.

The final period was a classic for excitement. "Dandy Dave" D'Amico cut through midice, deked the defenseman, and tied the score at 3.

Jim Leone sent Joey Paolini away at the blue line and Paolini did almost magical things with the puck to go one up, 4-3, for the Olympics.

Barry Goolst stole the puck at the left blue line, outraced the Cougar defender, let a shot go at an impossible angle that found the net for an almost insurmountable 5-3 lead at 11:34 of the final period.

"Marvelous Mike" Mosca drove Dave D'Amico's feed into the Pic net for a 5-4 seat-squirming score. The Cougars' pulled their goalie for an additional skater and it paid off as Mike Mosca stuffed a loose rebound in for the equalizer, 5-5, with four second to go.

In a very cautious sudden-death overtime period the Cougars pulled it out 6-5. Dave D'Amico flipped a loose puck into the Pic net to score a short-handed goal with one second to go.

The Green Wave Cougars had 41 shots on net to 20 for the Olympics, 24 of them in the third period. Kevin Molloy and "Snake" Dankese played magnificently for their teams, turning back sure scores on at least three occasions for each team.

The Cougars will meet the "Big Red" Maroons in the best two of three series for the playoff title starting Sunday night.

Newton residents at next month's Ice Chips

BOSTON—ICE CHIPS 1976, presented by The Skating Club of Boston on April 2, 3 and 4 at Boston University's Walter Brown Rink, will feature Olympic champions along with a cast of local skaters. Dorothy Damill will offer the spectacular skating performances which earned her the Gold Medal at Innsbruck.

Bronze Medal winners Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millns will perform their exciting ice dancing program. In pair skating the United States champions Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner will show Boston audiences why they were such popular favorites with the crowds at Innsbruck.

Also returning from the Olympics are Susan Kelley of Needham and Andrew Stroukoff, Eastern Gold Dance champions who earned the Bronze Medal at the U.S. National Championships.

In addition to the Olympic stars, ICE CHIPS 1976 will feature performances by many regional medalists who participated in the U.S. National Championships in January.

The ICE CHIPS cast contains over 150 skaters in an all new production with sparkling costumes, dazzling scenery and exciting music. This year's theme includes a wild west show, a Hawaiian number, stylish dance couples, and the breathtaking precision number by The Skating Club's 32 Ice Chipettes.

Newton will be represented in Ice Chips 1976 by children and adults of all ages.

Elizabeth Freeman, living with a Newton family while attending Boston University as a sophomore, skates a featured solo as the reigning 1976 Eastern Senior Ladies silver medalist. Liz started figure skating at age 10 and has been a national competitor five times. At age 19 she finds time also for creative writing and tennis in addition to her studies and skating.

Skating in a Western Fantasy will be Jocelyn Dyett as a Cowgirl, while Bob Martin will be seen as one of the Cowboys.

Kevin Hayden, cast as an Indian, will skate with Andrea Butterworth, Karen Hayden and Barbie Martin as princesses in his tribe.

As Irish girls visiting our wild west, Meredith Dyett, Christina Oleson and Carolyn Butterworth will be accompanied by Scotch girls Elizabeth Faulkner, Joan Martin and Jennifer Slack.

The Cowboy solo spot will be occupied by Rob Faulkner, the 1976 New England Intermediate Men's gold medalist. Skating to rousing music from "Oklahoma," Rob, a 13-year-old 8th grader at Belmont Hill School, is sure to thrill audiences with his exciting style and speed. Rob skis all winter long, in addition to skating, and has progressed rapidly since starting to skate at age 7.

Ice dancing with the adults in a "Minuet," Ted Buck, the Skating Club's president, along with Dr. Theodore Potter, Tom Oleson, Boston College student Greg Faneilli, Mary Olsson and Mary Ann Wyatt, will add style and polish to a sophisticated production.

Patriotism will be the theme of "Reflections of the Sounds of America," featuring Rob Faulkner again, as well as Kim Dyett and Joe Martin.

As Flowers of Heaven, Maria Antonellis, Debbie Hayden and Nancy O'Neill will be part of a production based on Hawaiian traditions, with hula girls and island chanters.

The Skating Club's 32-member Precision skating team will include Maria Antonellis, Liz Freeman, Debbie Hayden, Nancy O'Neill and Alison Slack in a performance that has "stopped the show" in previous years with its eye-catching and fast-moving choreography.

This 64th annual production of Ice Chips, the world's largest amateur figure skating show, will be held at the Walter Brown Areana of Boston University, on Babcock Street one block from Commonwealth Avenue, on April 2 through 4, with performances on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.



Ice Chips participants

Newton residents appearing in next month's Ice Chips program at Walter Brown Arena are, from left: front row, Meredith Dyett, Carolyn Butterworth, Kevin Hayden, Barbara Martin, Karen Hayden, Elizabeth Faulkner, Joan Martin; middle row, Kim Dyett, Nancy O'Neill, Jocelyn Dyett, Christina Oleson, Robert Martin; back row, Thomas Oleson, Elizabeth Freeman, Maria Antonellis, Dr. Theodore Potter, Joseph Martin, Greg Fanelli, Robert Faulkner, and Deborah Hayden.

GALS umpires needed

The Newton Girls Athletic League is looking for persons to volunteer their time as umpires in the softball league for the umpcoming season.

Anyone interested in helping out the GALS may call 964-5871.

Rivers five wins Private School championship

Rivers won its second consecutive Independent Private School League basketball championship on the strength of a down-to-the-wire 78-74 win over Milton Academy Sat., March 6 at Groton School.

The championship, the fifth for Rivers in the last seven years, appeared to be going by the boards in the first quarter when Milton came out smoking and took a 20-12 lead. Only three early buckets by Rivers' David Waite (Wellesley) kept the Redmen from being blown off the court.

With Jeff Miller (Natick) pounding the boards—he had a game high 12 rebounds—and Charlie Lilienthal (Newton) and Dave Senatore (Weston) heating up from the floor, Rivers cut the deficit to a point, 31-30, at the half.

The third quarter was a reversal of the first with Rivers threatening to run away with the game. The Redmen outscored Milton 28-17 to take a 58-48 lead.

But Milton, led by sophomore center George Mazareas, whittled away at the Rivers lead finally cutting the margin to 76-74. With two seconds on the clock, Senatore was fouled and went to the line where he sank his sixth and seventh free throws of the game to put it away for Rivers.

Senatore was Rivers high scorer with nine from the floor plus his seven from the line for 25 points. High man for the game was Mazareas with 11 field goals and four free throws for 26.

The championship gives Rivers an overall record of 18-1 and 12-1 in IPSL play. Milton is 15-3 overall and 11-3 in IPSL play. Both teams will represent the IPSL in New England private school basketball playoffs this week.

Joe Kapp trial finally livens up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — What Joe Kapp's side in the former star quarterback's damages trial in federal court needed the most was a lucky break after two weeks of near-identical testimony threatening to put the jury to sleep.

It got the break, although it was far from lucky, Monday, and mostly because of attorney Charles Hanger's perseverance. Hanger at times does not appear to have anywhere near the polish some of those fancy television lawyers have, but he works hard and seems to be getting the job done.

Four days of having Kapp on the stand, two more with Kapp's attorney-adviser John Elliott Cook, and three days of reading depositions hadn't produced much of anything the jury could sink its teeth into. The best that could be said for this case to that point was it was moving along.

Then on Monday, Hanger, after finishing up a deposition by former Minnesota Vikings General Manager James Finks, which shed little light, moved on to a deposition taken from former San Francisco 49ers star quarterback John Brodie.

The move by no means caught the defense by surprise since it knew ahead of time that at one point Hanger would make it. If anything, the three defense attorneys — James McKay of Washington, D.C., William Willis of New York and Joseph Alioto of San Francisco — were ready.

Taking turns, they almost leaped out of their chairs objecting to every question Hanger read from the deposition, taken last month because Brodie is out of town this month. The defense objected there was little or no relevancy between what happened to Brodie when he signed an agreement in 1966 with the Houston Oilers on a cocktail napkin and when Kapp signed a memorandum of agreement with the New England Patriots in 1970.

Judge William T. Sweigert was about to agree, sustaining at least a half-dozen objections, when Hanger pleaded for a hearing in chambers so that he could make his case before the jury of four women and two men. Sweigert agreed to the hearing and then gave Hanger permission to continue his questioning but within a clearly defined area. That was all Kapp's attorney needed.

Kapp is seeking unspecified damages from the Patriots and the National Football league, claiming he had a valid contract when Commissioner Pete Rozelle locked him out of training camp in 1971. The NFL claims Kapp refused to sign the standard player contract and thus turned his back on a three-year, $600,000 deal with the Patriots.

But Kapp played one whole season with New England under his memorandum agreement. His side says that was due mostly to a request by the Patriots to work out a long-term payout, which would be beneficial to them because of a financial strain. When a payout program was finally worked out and agreed to, the Pats demanded Kapp sign the standard player contract.

He has testified he refused because his attorney told him portions of the contract were in violation of the antitrust laws, and that he had a valid agreement as it was in the memorandum.

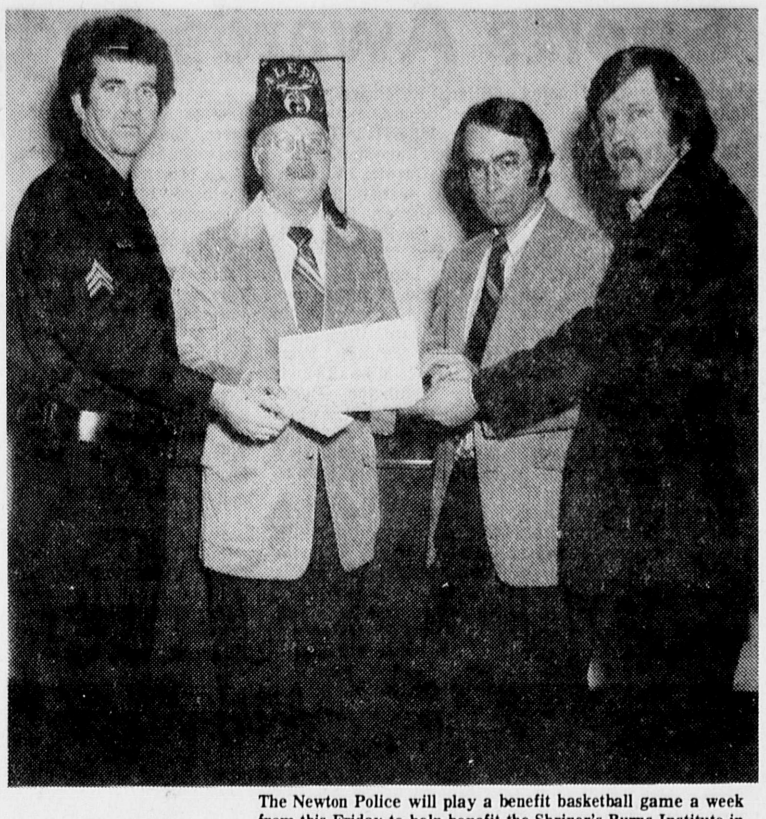
Brodie, after nine years with the 49ers, was offered $750,000 for three years to jump to the Houston Oilers of the American Football League. He testified he gave the 49ers 24 hours to match the offer and when they couldn't or wouldn't, he became Oiler property per his agreement with owner Bud Adams and GM Don Klosterman on the now famous cocktail napkin.

However, Adams was notified by then AFL Commissioner Al Davis that he couldn't honor the agreement with Brodie because it would jeopardize a pending merger between the AFL and the NFL. Adams sought to cancel the deal but Brodie insisted, to the point where he hired his brother Bill and Cook to represent him.

Shortly thereafter, before legal action could be taken, the two leagues merged and Adams agreed to pay off Brodie. John received the entire $750,000, brother Bill and Cook received $50,000 each and there was an additional $60,000 for unspecified expenses, making for a total package of $910,000.

That was heady stuff for Kapp's side and when the day was over Hanger seemed pleased with himself, and well he should be. It was a victory because it made a legal point as well as falling on sympathetic ears in the jury box.

Hanger continues with the Brodie deposition today, but only to fill out the record. He's already made his point. The defense has indicated it may not cross examine.



Shriner helpers

The Newton Police will play a benefit basketball game a week from this Friday to help benefit the Shriner's Burns Institute in Boston. Presenting a Certificate of Appreciation is Hospital Administrator Dr. Salvatore Russo, second from left. Others are, from left, Sgt. Bob McDonald of the Police basketball team, Channel 38 sportscaster Tom Larson. and Police fundraising Chairman Hugh MacDougall.

Baseball season may not open on time

Players reject proposal

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The cry of "Play Ball" remains muted today in the wake of the major league players' stubborn rejection of the clubowners' "final and best offer" to settle the baseball labor stalemate.

Refusal of the players to okay the owners' plan, which technically would have enabled all 600 current major leaguers to play out their options and become free agents at the conclusion of their current contracts, cast grave doubts that the 1976 season would open on schedule.

"It's getting very close," said an obviously-wearied and disappointed Lee MacPhail, president of the American League. "Every hour we fail to reach agreement now puts the start of the season in jeopardy."

Basis for the players' latest rebuff to the owners was a clause in the management "one and one" option proposal which would have limited a player's bargaining position to just eight major league teams. The socalled "liability issue" would, according to the players, serve to underscore their Andy Messersmith "emancipation victory" which, having been upheld in the courts, gives any tree agent the right to bargain with all 24 clubs.

"The owners' proposal is nothing more than a modification of the free agent draft," said the players' union chief, Marvin Miller. "In no way does it make a player a free agent in the true sense that Andy Messersmith is. As long as there is a liability of the eight clubs attached to it, I cannot recommend that the executive board accept it."

The players' executive board was to meet in Tampa today but the owners, after hearing the players' sentiments, didn't bother to wait around for a formal reply. Both MacPhail and John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, headed back to New York where they were expected to continue their "stonewall" on both the spring training lockout and the final proposal.

"This is it," said Gaherin grimly. "We have made our final and best proposal as the players asked. If it is rejected, it will be withdrawn and we will not submit another one."

Asked if that meant the baseball season was in real jeopardy because of the obvious impasse in the talks, Gaherin said: "You can't be optimistic in the face of the attitude being displayed here."

"Although we are not satisfied with everything the owners have demanded we accept, it is obvious they have come a distance toward us," Miller said. "That's progress.

East Little League tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the Newton East Little League will be held on Saturday, April 3, and Saturday, April 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Weeks Jr. High.

Tryouts will be held outdoors weather permitting and in the gym otherwise. Sneakers are mandatory.

Following is the schedule:

APRIL 3
8:30—10 year olds
10:00—11 year olds
11:30—12 year olds

APRIL 10
8:30—11 year olds
10:00—12 year olds
11:30—10 year olds

Little League age is determined as follows: 12— those born between Aug. 1, 1963 and July 31, 1964; 11—those born between Aug. 1, 1964 and July 31, 1965; 10—those born between Aug. 1, 1965 and July 31, 1966; 9—those born between Aug. 1, 1966 and July 31, 1967.

Nine year olds do not try out. They must play on a farm team and will be notified of their assignments.

Children now on a Major League team do not try out. We urge all others to come to the tryouts, since a child must try out to be promoted to a Major or Minor League team at the draft. If a child is chosen for a Major League team, the child will be expected to play on that team. No child will be allowed to try out or play unless he has returned his application signed by a parent.

Children may try out on only one of the dates named above.

Applicants must be enrolled in Memorial, Spaulding, Oak Hill. Bowen, Mason Rice, or be eligible to attend any of the above named schools unless they have played previously in Newton East.

Applicants may not play more than four years. All new applicants must submit a copy of their birth certificates with their application (non-returnable).

There will be a brief, important meeting of parents and new applicants to Newton East Little League at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 11, at Sacred Heart School Hall, Crescent Ave., Newton Centre.

Any parent requesting further information on any of the above is cordially invited to attend the new applicant meeting.

Today's Sports Parade

Golfer Carol Mann is down to earth

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carol Mann agrees with me. Men cheat more than women. On the golf course, she's talking about. Off it, she doesn't know.

Carol Mann is one of the most honest persons you'll ever run into in sports. She's so natural, so down-to-earth, that the truth goes clear through her like an electric shock.

When she talks with you, she never tries to impress you with the fact she is one of the finest women golfers in the world or that she has won nearly half a million dollars on the professional tour. She says she's self-conscious sometimes, but you'd never know that in her company.

Carol Mann is like Pete Rose in that she doesn't put on any airs. You don't find that quality around too much. She has another asset going for her as well. She looks like a knockout early in the morning, even without a whole lot of makeup, and how many women do you know like that?

Over breakfast at the Plaza, Carol Mann talked about golf. She spoke not so much about the touring professionals as those who play at country clubs. I told her I think men golfers bend the rules more than women, another way of saying they cheat more.

"I'd have to say they do," said Carol Mann. "I notice that when I play with them in proams. The rules of the day are supposed to prevail. I'm only one person, so I can't watch them all, but I've see them tee the ball up in the fairway rolling it up with their clubhead if it's in a lie they don't like. They break the rules in other ways also. If their ball is out of bounds or lost, in a hazard or in the water, they have no idea where to drop it, so they drop it anywhere. They say, 'it doesn't matter, it's only a dollar Nassau.' Then when they get to the green, they always change balls. They have to have their putting ball, you know. I've never seen any man penalize himself for that."

The most flagrant cheater Carol Mann ever saw was a successful businessman who played golf regularly at one of Chicago's swankier country clubs.

"This fellow had a hole purposely cut in his pocket," she remembered, laughing. "He kept a ball in that pocket and every time he'd hit into the rough, he go in there by himself, squeeze the ball through the hole in his pocket and call out 'I found my ball!' Naturally, he'd always 'find' it in a good lie."

Carol Mann thinks men cheat on the golf course more than women because they have greater egos and less regard for the rules.

"Women are more meticulous about the game itself," she says. "They're more honest than men."

Anybody who knows Carol Mann knows she has some pretty strong feelings about the women's tour, strong enough so that she once was president of the LPGA's Executive Board, but that doesn't mean she is out there leading the women's lib movement.

I asked Carol if she had ever cheated on the golf course and she said if she did, it was through ignorance, and when she was very young.

"The way I feel about it now, my performance in golf represents who I am and what I am, and if I cheat, I cheat myself," she says.

After breakfast Monday, blonde, curly-haired Carol stopped off at the First Women's Bank of New York where the $200,000 prize money for the fifth annual Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle championship, the world's richest tournament, is being held. She'll be be shooting for the $32,000 first prize in Palm Springs, Calif., April 1-4.

When she first joined the tour in 1961, a tall, leggy kid out of Towson, Md., Carol Mann did so poorly, she nearly starved to death. She struggled for two years and sometimes became desperate.



Carol Mann

Plunkett to S.F.?

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Globe said today New England Patriots' quarterback Jim Plunkett "is being processed toward the San Francisco 49ers."

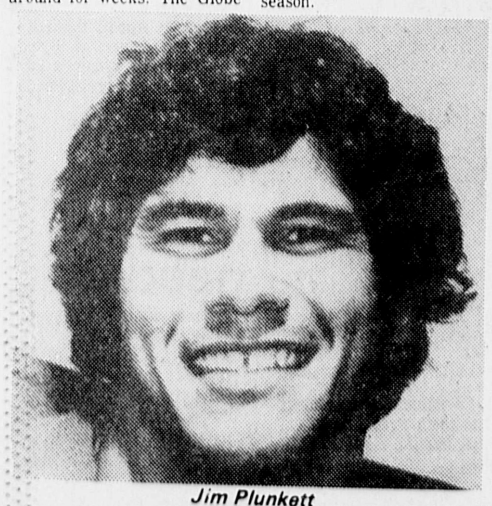
"The Patriots have given San Francisco permission to not only examine Plunkett, but to open contract negotiations with Jim and his advisor, attorney Wayne Hooper of Oakland," the copyrighted story said.

Rumors of a trade for Plunkett have been floating around for weeks. The Globe said any trade "is far from finalized."

But, the Globe reported, "Plunkett has undergone one preliminary physical examination for San Francisco and will be given a complete physical by 49er doctors in the next few days."

The Globe said the 49ers have offered quarterback Tom Owen and four high draft choices for Plunkett. The option year of Plunkett's current five-year contract is next season.

Plunkett separated his shoulder and injured a knee last season.



Jim Plunkett

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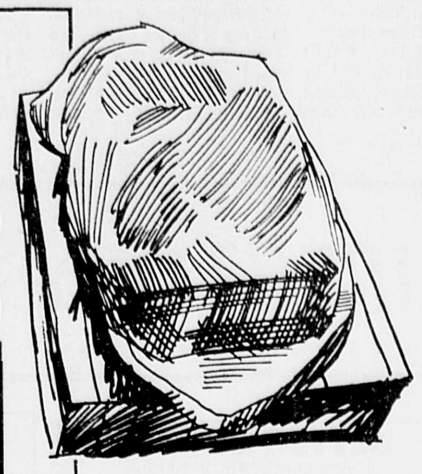
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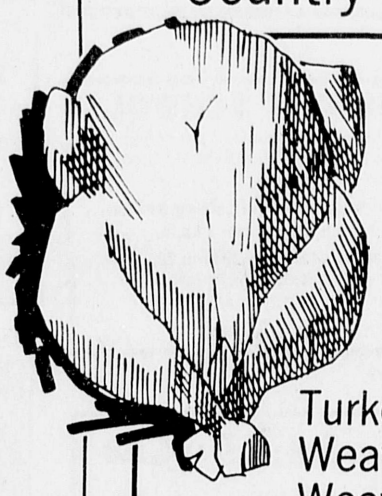
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School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 22-26
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday
Tomato juice, fish fry on hamburger bun, corn, milk; or Fruit juice, chef salad, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday
D Meat ball whole kernel corn, pears, milk; or Egg salad sandwisubmarine, ch, tomato soup, pears, milk.

Wednesday
Hot turkey dinner, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, stuffing, milk; or Tomato juice, vegetable-and-meat salad, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, oil-and-vinegar dressing, Italian bread, butter, milk; or Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, green salad, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or Pineapple-cottage cheese salad with orange slices and celery sticks, roll' butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday
Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday
Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, orange, milk.

Wednesday
Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday
Meatballs and spagetti, bread, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday
Orange juice, salisbury steak' whipped potato, peas, bread, milk.

Wednesday
Cheeseburger on roll, catsup, French fries, chocolate pudding' milk.

Thursday
Veal patty with macaroni and tomato sauce, corn' bread, mixed fruit, milk

Friday
Sliced peaches, cheese pizza, fresh fruit' milk.

All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MARCH 22-26

Monday
Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered stringbeans, bread and butter.

Tuesday
Hamburger with roll, potato puffs, buttered corn.

Wednesday
Oven-browned chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread and butter.

Thursday
Italian subs, potato chips.

Friday
Fish and chips with tartar sauce or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Orange juice, milk and fruit served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Mt. Ida blood drive is Friday

Mount Ida Junior College and the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a bloodmobile on Friday, March 19 between 10a.m. and 3:45 p.m. in the Powers Lounge.

The public is invited to donate. Call Mount Ida at 969-7000, extension 140 for an appointment.

Surkin named to Goodwill corporate board

Elliot M. Surkin of Waban has been elected a corporate member of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries at the rehabilitation agency's 81st annual meeting recently.

Surkin is a partner of the Hill & Barlow law firm in Boston and also a lecturer at the Harvard Law School. He is chairman of the board of the Boston Center for the Arts since 1973 and a member of the steering committee for the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Surkin is a member of the St. Botolph's Club, the Harvard Club of Boston, and the Princeton Club of New York. He has written legal articles for both the Cornell Law Review and the Boston Bar Journal.

Surkin holds two magna cum laude degrees; one from Princeton University in 1964, and one from Harvard University in 1967.

Scout news

The Newton District will be well-represented at the Scout Show-Explorer-Expo Saturday, March 20, with 21 Units taking part.

A list of the units, their displays and their booth coordinator shows includes: Troop 311, Trail Bikes & Hobbies, Bob Norcross; Pack 226, Macaroni Art, Marcia Coffin; Troop 272, American History, Howard Goldberg; Pack 375, Potato Sculpture, Monte Keir; Pack 306, Science in Action, C.E. Armsby; Troop 209, Silk Screen, Jon Pearson; Troop 301, Monkey Bridge, C.W. Berquist; Troop 373, Camping, George Winkler.

Pack 307, Turtle Race, Jon B. Margolis; Pack 272, Plaster Molds, Ronald Seested; Troop 225, Pioneering, Michael Terner: Pack 366, Sprout Planting, Janice Barbuto; Pack 348, Bicentennial Prints, Jack Mullen; Troop 355, Camp Gadgets, Dick Ventura; Pack 370, unknown, Francis Passavant; Troop 333, History and Display of American Flag, George Lawson; Pack 313, Spin Art, William Aucoin; Pack 210, Games, Robert L. Trelstad; Troop 205, How NOT to get up Camp, Paul Sawin; Troop 331, Wooden Medallions, Ken D'Angelo, Chuck Priest and Bob Cheney; Pack 218, Pinewood Derby Display.

My apologies to Police Post 300 for not mentioning its excellent ham and bean supper held at the Newton Community Center recently. I understand that this is the one and only fund raising event the Post holds each year and that, in itself, is evidence of how well attended the event is. Newton Youth Officer Bob Braceland was right there at the door as usual to greet everyone, so he knows I was there, and if I don't mention it this week, I may never again be able to park in Newton.

I promised last week to print a list of all the participants in the Scout Window Display Contest, but I came home without my list, so, bear with me, next week, for sure.

George Lawson is, once again, hospitalized. So many of us owe so much to George for it was through his efforts that many, many existing opportunities are available to Cubs and Scouts through the Norumbega Council area. It is expected that Mr. Lawson may be in the hospital for some time, and I am sure that he would appreciate a little card or a note from some of the Packs and Troops he worked so hard for. Address: Mr. George Lawson, Phillips House, Mass. General Hospital, Boston, Ma. 02114.

Service Notes

Peter H. Spalding has been promoted to staff sergeant in the US Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spalding of 540 Centre St., Newton. Sgt. Spalding is a security policeman at Andrews AFB, Md. He is a 1972 graduate of Newton North High School. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Farrell of 23 Chandler St., Newton.

Airman David Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jackson of 33 Leewood Rd., Newton Highlands, has been selected for technical training in the US Air Force avionics systems field at Keesler AFB, Miss. A 1969 graduate of Marblehead High School, Jackson attended Boston University.

Navy Airman Recruit Leonard E. Mrs Mirsky, son of Mrs. Norma Mirsky of 11 Caldon Path, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., recently.

Airman Paul E. Mahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Mahan of 56 Eddy St., West Newton, has been selected for technical training at the Air Force computer systems field at Keesler AFB, Miss. He is a 1970 graduate of Sacred Heart High School'

Airman Phillip W. Greene Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greene of 90 Floral St., Newton Highlands, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force civil engineering a mechanical and electrical field at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Airman Greene is a 1975 graduate of Newton South High School.

Airman Salvatore C. Yerardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale D. Yerardi of 52 Henshaw St., West Newton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's fire protection specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. He has been assigned to England AFB, La.

Campus Notes

The following Newton residents have graduated from Boston University:

College of Liberal Arts
Herbert E. Auerbach, B.A.; Dale A. Conway, B.A., Cum Laude; Mitchell H. Frank, B.A., Cum Laude; Judy E. Glass' B.A., Cum Laude; Linda C. Kucera, B.A.; Mildren B. McNulty, B.A.; Michael Terner, B.A.; Robert Veaner, B.A.

Graduate School
Patricia Burnham, M.A., Andrew P. Glassman, Ph.D.

Metropolitan College
David Chain, Master of Liberal Studies.

Sargent College of Allied Health Professions
Evelyn Block, M.S.

School of Education
Marcy B. Albin, M.Ed.; Damon S. Blank, M.Ed.; Robert A. Borkow, M.Ed.; Estelle H. Gorfine, B.S., Cum Laude; Nancy A. Jones, Certificate of Advanced Graduate Education; Diane B. Karr, B.S., Cum Laude; Rebecca Lebovich, M.Ed.; William S. Speck, B.S., Cum Laude; Sheila F. Stanley, D.Ed.; Janice M. White, B.S., Cum Laude.

School of Management
Carol F. Anderson, M.B.A.; Laura Carleton, M.B.A.; Theodore Ketterer, M.B.A.; Carolyn Shure, M.B.A.

School of Nursing
Sara M. Lichtin, B.S.; Wendy E. Silverman, B.S.

School of Public Communication
Helene S. Kassler, M.S.

Julie Ann Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Marray of Newton Centre, has been named to the dean's list at Hood College.

Steven J. Pitchel, son of Mrs. Helene Pitchel; Thomas Grealy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grealy; Mark W. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson; and Robert B. Zakrzewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zakrzewski have been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute.

Ellen Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel R. Goldman, sophomore at University of Maine, recently completed a successful season as first female co-manager of the junior varsity basketball team.

Richard Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan, has joined the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Lawrence University.

Douglas Weisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Weisman, is serving as a photo editor of the Ithaca College yearbook.

Carolyn F. Moyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Moyle, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Russell Sage College. Martha J. Hosmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hosmer, has been designated a Kellas Scholar for the fall term at Russel Sage College. The award is given to students named to the Dean's dean's list for three successive terms.

Ara Shishmanian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shishmanian of Newton Highlands, is presently serving as Vice - President for Academic Affairs of the Student Government at Springfield (Mass.) College.

Susan B. Hyatt of Newton has been named to the dean's list at Grinnell College.

Named to the dean's list at the Business School of the University of Hartford was **Steven Drooker** of Newton Centre.

Philip Shea has received a doctor's degree in history and James Weiner has received a master's degree in computer sciences at the University of Wisconsin.

Margaret Horioka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chimyo Horioka, was named to the dean's honor list at Ursinus College.

Jonathon Levin, son of David and Elgie Levin of Newton Centre, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Cornell University. .

Laura Greer of West Newton and **Kathryn Parsons** have recently enrolled as full-time students in the Graduate School of Wheelock College.

Eric E. Brown of Newton Centre earned a place on the dean's list at the University of Hartford College of Arts and Sciences.

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New brochure by 'Y' lists camps, classes

The Family YMCA of Newton announces the publication of their spring 1976 schedule of activities booklet.

The 48-page pamphlet includes all information on the usual programs of the Y, including summer camps, adult classes, youth classes, and physical department classes.

Special springtime events at the YMCA include several new adult classes including a course in egg decorating in time for Easter, and an introductory class to organ playing with certified instructors and multi-keyed organs.

Other classes starting in the spring term include chess, belly dancing, calligraphy, ballet, Navajo weaving, and many more

Youth classes starting in late March include photography, sewing, arts & crafts, magic, and more. Physical classes include perception and movement, lifesaving, girl's gymnastics, boy's judo, women's fitness, and a host of others.

Other features ot the new brochure include a summary of each YMCA camp, the current gym and pool schedules, membership rates and information, and a section on the Newton 'Y' sponsored trip to Hawaii in the spring.

People wishing to receive a copy of the spring 1976 Schedule of Activities are invited to call the adult director Leonard Garfield at 244-6050 or drop in at 276 Church St. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday to see the facilities.

Dr. Simon elected to radiology group

Dr. Harold Simon of Newton, senior radiologist at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Radiology.

Conferred on the basis of outstanding contributions and service to the field of radiology, the fellowship degree will be formally presented to Dr. Simon at the 53rd annual meeting of the college in Washington, D. C., on March 30.

As associate clinical professor of radiology at Tufts University School of Medicine, Dr. Simon is active in a number of professional organizations. He is certified by the American Board of Radiology and the American Board of Nuclear Medicine, and is a member of the American Medical Association, the Society of Nuclear Medicine, the Radiologic Society of North American and the Massachusetts Medical Society among others.

A graduate of Duke University Medical School, Dr. Simon is a past chairman of the Massachusetts Radiologic Society Committee on Radiologic Technology. In addition, he is past chairman of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Research and Investigation Committee and also is a member of the hospital's Ambulatory Care and Medical Care Evaluation committees.

Dr. Simon has written a number of articles for the medical literature.

A member of Newton-Wellesley's medical staff since 1963, Dr. Simon did his internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea, his residency in radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital, additional training in nuclear medicine in Oakridge, Tenn., and is a member of the New England Medical Center staff.

Blood drive at Temple Israel

The Temple Israel Brotherhood will sponsor a blood donor drive at the Temple' Longwood Avenue and the Riverway. Sunday morning and afternoon, Mar. 21, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m

Co-chairmen of the blood drive. in conjuncti with the on Red Croos Bloodmobile, are Dr. David Kaufman of Newton and Dr. Andrew Levine of Brookline

With this blood bank program. donors and their immediate family, including parents and grandparents, will have complete transfusion coverage. Dr. Kaufman said.

Bauld heads cancer drive

James. R. Bauld of Newton will lead the American Cancer Society Business and Industry Drive in Newton this year.

The city's 1820 businesses will be contacted within the next three weeks by representatives of local businesses.

Bauld is president of the Professional Management Services in Wellesley.



Notary

Theresa Guzzi Lupo of 95 Cleveland St., West Newton, was recently sworn in as a notary public by her first cousin, Secretary of State Paul Guzzi. She will serve a seven-year term.

Nonantum man arrested following car fire Friday

Police arrested a Nonantum man early Friday morning for attempted larceny of a motor vehicle and malicious damage to personal property after he allegedly set fire to a car in Newton Corner.

Peter M. Boudreau, 22, of 104 Adams St., Newton, was arrested at about 1 a.m. Friday after police responded to a call from Athena Stefopoulos' 15 Peabody St., Newton Corner, who said her car was being backed out of her driveway.

Police arrived at the scene and the car was on fire. Witnesses described the person seen fleeing from the scene, and the same description was given by Paul Morantori of 67 Pearl St. who saw someone trying to break into a car at his address.

The suspect was arrested on foot on Emerson Street by Officer Ronald E. Calabrese and charged .

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The Night Hawk Dancers, members of Explorer's Post No. 506, shown here performing a dance in authentic costumes, is just one of the many units which will be sponsoring exhibits in Saturday's Expo '76, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wellesley High School.

Dancers

Brandeis artist Siporin featured on BBC view of the depression

A Brandeis University professor has joined a cast of well-known Americans for a special British television documentary portraying the growth of arts in the United States during its "Great Depression."

He is Mitchell Siporin of Newton, founder of Brandeis' fine arts department and long considered among the country's foremost painters. He and other artists, writers, and musicians appeared in the BBC-produced television show, "W.P.A.," broadcast March 6 in England.

The documentary surveys the depression-motivated Works Project Adminstration (WPA), how it was founded, and ways it fostered careers of young creative artists. In the 1930's, Professor Siporin was a prominent muralist and did much of his early work under WPA sponsorship.

Other personalities interviewed for the BBC telecast include actor Zero Mostel, who was and is still a painter; writer Saul Bellowsartist James Brooks; film producer-director John Houseman, writer and radio personality StudsTerkel; musician-composer Virgil Thomson, and more.

Professor Siproin said he believed would eventually "WPA" be shown in this country, although a commitment has yet been made by the BBC.

The interview segment with Professor Siproin was taped last fall at Lane Technical High School in Chicago. It was there he completed his first fresco murals for the WPA, an art project he had not since seen.

"I remember walking into the school for the interview and seeing the murals for the first time in about 40 years," Professor Siporin said. "It was amazing — they had been cleaned recently, I think, and to me they looked great!"

Director for the show was BBC's John Mappelback, who described Professor Siporin's interview as "splendid" and providing one of the "liveliest ingredients of the show."

Professor Siporin has been a faculty member at Brandeis for 25 years and when the university opened its fine arts department, he taught both studio courses and art history courses.

He has been praised for his "sensitivity for the human figure, his exploitation of color, his painstaking technique, and beautiful use of threads of color."

the Charles Professor Siporin, who is Bloom Professor Arts of in Design at Brandeis, hs has won many prizes and awards during his career. Following his association with the WPA, he spent three painting years a sprawling mural history of Missouri for the post office in St. Louis. The work was extensively publicized, complete with a color photo spread in Life magazine.

This spring, Brandeis is planning a retrospective showing of his art. It is expected to include approximately 150 of his oils, watercolors, drawings, and mural designs from the WPA period.

Ms. McGarry named host for Boston 200

Ms. Lloyd McGarry of Newton has recently been named an official Boston 200 City Host.

The City Host Program was initiated by Boston 200 as a free resource to help peoplein public contact jobs provide visitors with information on Boston's Bicentennial celebration as well as other important features of the city.

All participants attend twotwo-hour orientation sessions conducted by a Boston 200 staff person, receive a bi-weekly City Host newsletter, "Boston: The Official Bicentennial Guidebook" and have immediate access to new and changing Bicentennial information for Boston.

Ms. McGarry joined Boston 200's City Host Program as an employee of Discovery Tours in Waban.

Residents teach cultural courses

Kay Stein, archeologist, of Druid Hill Road is one of many Newton residents teaching at the Boston Center for Adult Education during spring term.

Her course "Crete and Mycenae" is a survey of two remarkable ancient cultures.

Anna Nathanson's Northern Italian Cookery includes home made pasta and other northern delights.

Spring term begins March 23. Over 300 courses offered during the day and evening hours. For further information and a free catalog phone 267-4430 or stop by 5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Library films explore U.S. community life

Three films on community life will be screened March 25 at 7 p.m. at the main library, 414 Centre St. and on Friday, March 26 at 2 p.m. at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St.

"Smalltown U.S.A." explores ways in which small towns can be kept alive. The film discusses the economic and social problems caused by the rapid advances in technology in society today.

"The Community," a comparison between the fishing community of Provincetwon with the booming western town of San Jose, Cal. evaluates the cultural, educational, religious and physical aspects of life in the different communities.

"The Trolley by Golley," depicts the impact of the trolley on the growth of American cities from 1840 to 1925.

On April 1 at 7 p.m. at the main library and on April 2 at 2 p.m. at the Newtonville branch "The Tuttles of Tahiti" will be screened.

Starring Charles Laughton in one of his lesser known roles, the film is a light comedy about an eccentric family living in a South Sea Island paradise.

Films are also screened at the main library on Wednesdays at noon. For more information call 527-7700.



Hooly to be guest of Art Association tonight

Jim Hooly, well-known artist of Milton, will be guest speaker and demonstrator at tonight's meeting (March 18) of the Newton Art Association.

Currently teaching art at the Milton Academy and in the Quincy schools' adult education program, Hooly is a member of the Canton Art Association' the Ogunquit Art Association, the New England Artists Group, and the Milton Art Association, of which he is program chairman. He is also vice president of the North Shore Art Association.

Hooly has had many one-man snows in the New England area, has shown in many group exhibitions, and served on juries for many art associations.

His works are in many private collections, and two of his paintings were presented to the president of Ireland by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

The meeting will be held at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m.

Members Pertie and Jan Holly are having an exhibit of their paintings at the West Newton Savings Bank, 1314 Washington St., West Newton, through March 31.

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Loew paints in reverse on glass

Reverse paintings on glass by Reva M. Loew of Newton are on view in the glass cases at the main library, 414 Centre St., now through March 28.

An almost "lost" art technique used to enhance clock faces, the top section of mirrors, and framed pictures, reverse glass paintings often portrayed the nation's history, country scenes and naval battles. Occasionally even mythology inspired the paintings.

During the late 18th century a Parisian artist named Glomy popularized the process in France. In America during the 19th century reverse glass painting became a widely used decorative craft.

The exhibit includes a description of the process and directions for painting on glass as well as samples of the materials used.

Loew, a former teacher for the Framingham public schools, is a graduate of Michigan University and Boston University.

Newtonville plant talk set

Mrs. James J. Gessmer, author of "Flower Pot Ecology" will discuss "Plants for a Small Budget" at the Newton Highlands branch of the Newton FreeLibrary, 345 Walnut St., Thursday, March 25, at 10 a.m.

Following the lecture, Mrs. Gessmer will answer questions from the audience. All are welcome to attend this informative spring program.

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Musical tour: where friendship is the message

"This experience was different. It was so intense it's hard to talk about."

So comments Newton Centre resident Judith Kaye, a Brown University sophomore who recently returned to the United States from a unique journey covering some 4,000 miles in the Near East countries of India and Nepal.

Daughter of Richard and Reni Kaye of 196 MortonSt., she was one of 52 members of the university's student chorus who spent more than three weeks on a special singing tour covering the length and breadth of India, and including major concerts in the country's four largest cities.

The Brown singers were the first American choral group ever to travel and perform in that part of the world.

I lived in Israel one summer, she said, "and I traveled to Russia a couple of years ago with the Roxbury Latin School glee club. But this experience was very different."

"The Brown chorus was a fine group to travel with," she continued. "People really pulled together."

She added, however, that some of her most rewarding experiences happened when she went off on her own.

"One day in Madras, another girl from the chorus and I walked down a back street and were invited into a simple home made of clay and coconut leaves. The family was so friendly; everybody communicated with us somehow even though we didn't speak the same language.

"They brought us Cokes and found a man who spoke English. When they found out about our trip they asked us to sing, so we did. Just the two of us in a duet. It was our means of communication.

Communication is what the Brown Chorus trip was all about.

Sponsored by Friendship Ambassadors, Inc., a private foundation whose purpose is to promote harmony between nations through music, the $100,000 trip, for which the Brown group raised half the cost, was planned to give the young American singers a first-hand taste of Indian life as well as acquaint Indian audiences with American music.

Accompanying the group were the foundation's organizer Harry Morgan, and his wife, who together had spent months working out its every detail, from contacting and obtaining approval from Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, to arranging travel schedules, hotel accommodations and "home visits" with Indian families on route.

"I loved our Bombay host family," Miss Kaye said. "The husband was in the jewelry business and his wife, who was only 24, designed children's clothes. They were so eager to know about America and I learned a lot from them. They gave me a sari; they were so generous, and helpful."

As "Bicentennial Ambassadors," the Brown Chorus offered a musical program by American composers, in their Indian concerts. The selections included a cantata by Aaron Copland, a psalm by Charles Ives, various spirituals and old favorites such as "Dixie" plus a leavening of traditional Ivy League student songs and barbershop harmony.

Miss Kaye noted she and the rest of her group were surprised by the enthusiasm of their audiences.

This Free Press review from Journal, Bombay, was typical: "Quivering beauty that flashes ethereally unto oneself and then the burden of living is not. That was the spell that the Brown University Chorus cast on the audience at the Homi Baba auditorium...."

But the most rewarding performances, according to Miss Kaye, were the informal ones.

"Once we sang in a shoe factory that was a long bus ride outside Calcutta.

"The workers had gotten mixed up on the date and weren't expecting us, and they were very embarrassed. But they fed us the food they'd planned for a company banquet that night, and gave us a tour of the factory. Then they stopped most of the machinery in this huge building of 3,000 workers and all crowded around while we sang to them.

" We really had to yell because there was still some factory noise in the background."

Asked about her reaction to the poverty of India, Miss Kaye replied she was almost more upset by the attitude of the rich, who seemed oblivious to it.

"But I didn't feel too depressed because, poor and sick as so many Indians are, there's so much life, so much activity there."

"Seeing children begging bothered me," she acknowledged. "There was one man who had a small child tied to a pole and doing tricks like a trained monkey. For money."

For Miss Kaye, as for most members of the chorus, one day in Calcutta will remain a stunningly powerful memory.

That day the singers visited Mother Teresa's orphanage in the morning, and the saint-like nun's House of the Destitute and Dying in the afternoon.

"The orphanage was a terrific experience. We brought cookies and balloons, and we played with those great kids and sang for them. But the other place...I wish we'd stayed longer because I didn't have time to adjust and open up, to get over the initial shock of so many sick and dying people. It was hard for me to look at them, but some of our group reached out and held hands even with the lepers, and were able to express their love right away."

Another experience which made a deep impression on many chorus members was their visit to the ashram of Divine Light north of Delhi where, in silence, they ate a vegetarian meal with their hands from metal plates while seated on a cold floor.

"Perhaps it was the atmosphere of tranquility but that was the best food I ever ate," Miss Kaye declared.

To swim in the Ganges is something every Indian aspires to do, but most Americans would cringe at the thought. Not Judy. She and a friend took the plunge in underclothes at the source. I even washed my hair," she said proudly.

Toward the end of their trip the chorus was invited to the home of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

She spoke to them informally in her garden at 8 a.m. and they sang briefly for her.

She was impressed by Mrs. Gandhi's graciousness and composure.

"I don't judge her politically; we Americans can't really judge Indian politics." she explained.

The fact is that despite the political and social ambiquities the Brown chorus encountered in India, for Miss Kaye the trip will remain a haunting and significant memory for years to come.

"Before we left," she said' "all of us were asked, "Why go to India?"

"Now that we are back, I can only quote Harry Morgan's motto: Music is the medium; friendship is the message. I guess all of us who were lucky enough to be on the tour have experienced the truth of that."



Chat

Chorus members Judy Kaye (left) of Newton Centre' chats with a member of a host Indian family outside her Bombay home. (Photo by John Foraste)

WHICH CAMP?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before choosing a summer camp for children, study their needs as well as the camps' emphasis, philosophy, program and methods.

The New York section of the American Camping Association recommends, among other things, asking your child how he or she feels about the camp program you are considering. In its 1976 directory, "Choosing a Camp (the right camp) for Your Child," the regional ACA office also suggests parents find out on what basis, if any, campers are accepted or restricted.

The directory is available from American Camping Association, 225 Park Ave. South, Room 742A, New York N.Y. 10003 for $1.50, including postage and handling.

- Mann predicts tax jump if revenue sharing ends

Mayor Theodore Mann this week urged residents of the cities and towns in the state to write to their Congressmen pressing for reenactment of general revenue sharing

"The impact on local tax rates across the state from the loss of this money could raise real estate taxes anywhere from $4 to as high as $30," the mayor said.

As president of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association. Mann will lead a group of local mayorsin a trip to Washington March 14 to join with the mayors of cities across the country in urging reenactment.

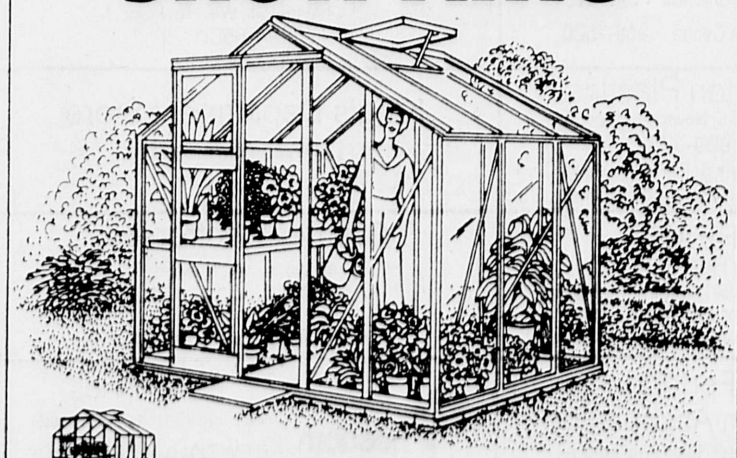
Mayor Mann hopes that when the New England mayors reach Washington, they will find that their Congressman have received a substantial volume of mail from constituents outlining the need for the program to continue.

The mayor pointed out that the state has received $430 million under the present five-year revenue sharing program, which is due to end in December. 1976.

The local mayors will be urging passage of the President's version of a general revenue sharing bill, which hews very closely to the present formula for disbursing funds

The group is opposed to any major changes in the ways in which funds are distributed to local governments, noting that it is the flexibility of the use to which the money can be put locally which allows mayors to offset tax increases y allocating the monies as they feel best.

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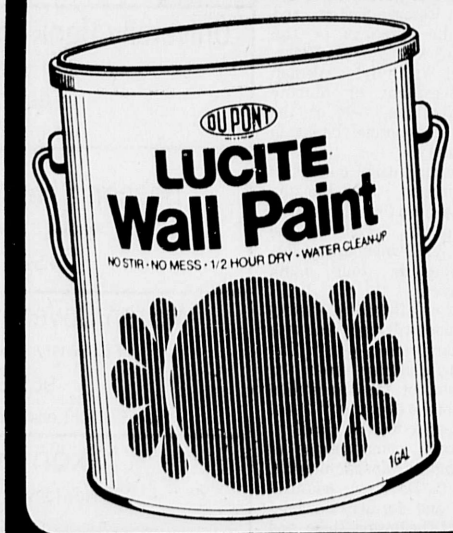
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Business Briefs



The Newton Kiwanis Club will be 50 years old April 21. A half-century of service to the community by any individual is worthy of acclaim and praise. When dozens of men provide valuable service for five decades, the event of the group's golden anniversary is of particular importance. Pictured are the members of the anniversary committee (back row from left) Fran Chase, Walter Tennant, Len Garfield; (front row from left) Walter McGauley, Melvin Dangel and Gene Faucher.

Goldwasser named to Hancock honor club

Willie J. Goldwasser of Newton has been named a member of the President's Honor Club of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., an association of leading sales representatives from the firm's nationwide general agency field force.

A member of the Herbert F. Gold , CLU, general agency in Brookline, Goldwasser was among 234 members attending the company's annual President's Honor Club meeting last week at the Acapulco Princess Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico

A graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology and Northeastern University, Goldwasser joined the John Hancock in 1972 and is a three-time qualifier for membership in the company's President's Honor Club.

He is a member of Temple Emeth. He is also a member of the Boston Association of Life Underwriters and has completed the American College of Life Underwriter's program for his designation of chartered life underwriter.

He, his wife, Vivian, and their two children live at 70 Clements Road in Newton.

Nyhan renamed head of savings bonds board

John J. Nyhan, chairman and president of the University Bank and Trust Company, Chestnut Hill, has been reappointed banking chairman of the Massachusetts State Savings Bonds Committee, according to John M. Fox, chairman of the board, H.P. Hood, Inc., volunteer state chairman for savings bonds.

Nyhan also again named by the American Bankers Association as its Massachusetts state savings bonds coordinator.

The Massachusetts Savings Bonds Committee coordinates statewide volunteer activities promoting the sale of U.S. savings bonds. The committee is made up of leaders in banking, government, business, industry, labor, media, and the professions.

Nyhan serves as coordinator between the committee and the banking community, while directing ABA activities stimulating support for savings bonds by bankers throughout the state.

"I look toward another year in this post with great anticipation," Nyhan said.

"My past year's experience has afforded me the invaluable opportunity of meeting and working with civic-minded men and women from a every part of our state. Together we have worked to increase public awareness of the many benefits of U.S. savings bonds — both for the individual and the nation as a whole.

"We strongly endorse the Payroll Savings and Bond-A-Month plans as tools in creating and maintaining good savings habits. Working for the widest possible participation in these plans will, we believe, help our fellow citizens attain a greater measure of financial security and further the economic stability of America," he said.

Adams new manager of IH truck division

J. Frank Adams, Jr., has been promoted to branch operations manager for the seven-state northeastern region of International Harvester's truck division, headquartered at Newton, Mass.

In his new assignment, he is responsible for 16 IH-owned truck sales and service centers in New England and New York. Adams served earlier as president and general manager of International Harvester of Puerto Rico,



J. Frank Adams, Jr.

manager of truck sales for International Harvester Export Co. at Chicago, and regional sales manager for International Harvester France at Bordeau.

He joined IH as sales engineer at its Oakland, Calif., district after receiving his degree from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Adams, his wife and three children now live in Sherborn.

BC seminar explores two views of banking

Changes, challenges, opportunities, and restrictions facing the nation's banking industry will be the focal point on March 26 when the Boston College Finance Academy presents its Fifth Annual Spring Seminar in Newton Centre.

The day-long forum, entitled "Banking: PublicPrivate Industry," will feature a number of prominent speakers representing the viewpoints of bankers, regulatory agencies and consumers.

Considerable attention at the seminar will be focused upon the keynote luncheon speaker, J. Charles Partee, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, and upon the remarks of the morning keynote speakers, Edward W. Duffy, chairman and president of Marine Midland Bank, one of the largest commercial banks in the country.

A morning panel discussion will examine, "The Banking Industry from the Viewpoint of the Private Sector of the Economy." Panel participants will include four bank executives.

In the afternoon, panel discussions will reconvene with an examination of " The Banking Industry from the Viewpoint of the the Public Sector of the Economy." Panel participants will be Carol S. Greenwald, commissioner of Banking in Massachusetts, Bruce C. Davidson, editorial writer and former financial editor of The Boston Globe, and U.S. Representative Paul E. Tsongas (Lowell), member of the House Committee on Banking, Currency, and Housing.

The day-long conference will be held at the university's Newton campus.

A limited number of tickets are still available and may be obtained through the Boston College Finance Academy, Fulton Hall, Chestnut Hill, 02167, or phoning 969-0100, ext. 2465.

Wish cited by Omaha

Irving Wish of Newton, has been named a member of the Chairman's Council of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha for 1975.

Members will be honored this spring at a meeting in Washington, D.C., commemorating the seventh anniversary of the Chairman's Council, the most exclusive companies' honor club for sales representatives.

Wish is associated with the east Eastern Mass. division office, general agency for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha in Jamaica Plain.

Denise T. Kane wins NET prize

Denise T. Lane of 28 Wade St., Newton Highlands, recently won $25 under New England Telephone's Employee Suggestion Plan.

Miss Lane, a station assigner in Newton, proposed using pressboard binders for holding certain forms to make carbon copies easier to read.

A native of Newton, she graduated from Newton South High School. She joined the company in 1969 as a plant clerk in Newton.

The suggestion plan was started in 1966 to give employees the opportunity to improve company operations through suggestions that save time, effort and money. Nearly 18,000 suggestions have been submitted by non-management employees.

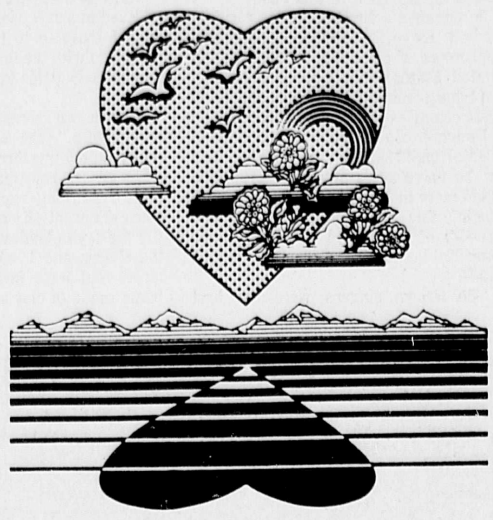
D'Ambrosio gets bank promotion

The executive committee of the board of directors of New England Merchants National Bank has promoted Auburndale resident Patrick V. D'Ambrosio to assistant vice president, according to a statement by Mark C. Wheeler, chairman.

D'Ambrosio is a member of the Metropolitan Division, Branch Department and joined the bank in 1966. He received his B.S. from Northeastern University.

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Newton North panel considers vandalism

Vandalism at Newton North High School and ways of dealing with it will be discussed by local experts and the public Thursday, March 25, at the school cafeteria beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The meeting, sponsored by the PTSA, will explore the problems of false fire alarms, destruction of locks, doors, and furniture, theft of students' and the school's property, and the efforts being made to maintain security at the school.

The panel will be moderated by Helen M. Ryan, house master, and will include Roy G. Cornelius, Jr., director of support services; Newton North student Matthew Harrington, andNorth Principal Richard W. Mechem.

Parents, teachers, and students will lead small ciscussion groups and refreshments will be served.

John A. Thomas, program chairman, will summarize the concerns and recommendations expressed.

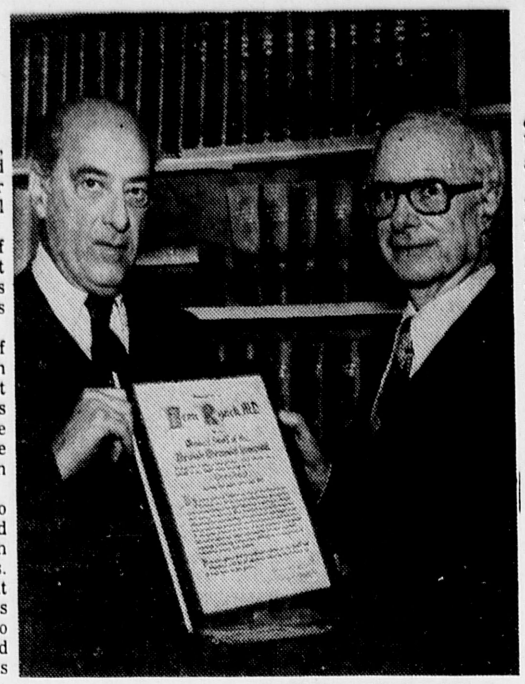
According to Thomas in a written statement on the problem, "There can be little doubt that the vandalism problem is one which makes life at Newton North more burdensome. It brings forth reactions of disgust from students and teachers alike, and takes away time and energy which could be better used in the educational program.

"It tends to breed attitudes of cynicism and discouragement which lead to letting things slide and lowering of standards of cleanliness and upkeep.

"While the faculty patrol of the building seems to be an energetic attempt to prevent vandalism, the students themselves do not seem to be mobilized to deal with the minority of offenders within their ranks.

"Neither does there seem to be a thoroughly consistent and effective disciplinary system for dealing with offenders. Neither is there a consistent process for referring students with behavorial problems to special programs which would meet their needs," Thomas said.

The objectives of the PTSA meeting are to make parents, the public and the school inhabitants aware of the problem; to develop support among parents and the school community for efforts to maintain high standards of conduct, and to get advice on how to deal with the problem of vandalism.



Citation

Dr. H. Bernard Fisher (left) of Newton, president of the Jewish Memorial Hospital medical staff, presents a certificate of appreciation to Dr. Leon Ryack (right), past president.

Two residents chair Tufts fund

Two Newton residents are currently working with Tufts University's annual fund as area chairmen.

The annual fund, the university's principal source of unrestricted income, raises funds for Tufts' undergraduate and graduate programs. Area chairpersons recruit alumni volunteers who solicit contributions to the fund from fellow alumni.

The two residents are David S. Young, a member of Tufts' College of Engineering class of 1945, of 270 Waban Ave., Waban; and Melvin B Miller, a member of Tufts' College of Liberal Arts class of 1949, of 45 Harwich Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Grant helps serenaders visit shut-ins

Trustees of the Read-Eliot Fund have announced a grant of $200 to the Newton Free Library for the purpose of inaugurating a new service to be added to the library's regular shut-in program which delivers books and other library materials to shut-ins who have registered with the social services librarian at the main library.

The grant will make use of MUSE, Inc. (Music Serving the Elderly) which for two years has been providing regular live concert-visits to nursing homes, shut-ins, etc., in all parts of Newton.

Books, cassettes, and records will continue to be delivered to those citizens unable to get to the library. In addition, a member of MUSE will provide live concerts in their homes for shut-ins who request the service at a time and date of their choosing by prior arrangement.

Director of MUSE, Inc. Paul Wiggin, promises the shut-ins new songs, old favorites, and any special favorites which they would like to hear in their homes.

The Read-Eliot fund annually donates money to the library for the purchase of science books as stipulated in the original will.

These home concerts are an additional service made possible by the special Read-Eliot grant.

OBITUARIES

Alice Rose

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said this morning (March 18) in Our Lady's Church at 10 a.m. for Miss Alice Rose.

Miss Rose, 66, of 230 Walnut St., Newtonville, died during the weekend at home.

Miss Rose worked for close to 47 years in Newton, most recently in charge of preparing criminal processes at Newton District Court.

During her many years of service and before the days of police academies and training, she was a personal tutor for every new officer preparing his first case for court.

Miss Rose was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was orphaned. She came to Newton as a teenager and finished her schooling at Newton High School.

After graduation, she was appointed to the clerical staff at the court by Clerk of Court Francis Sprague.

In addition to her court work, she spent 35 years as an election officer for the Newton Election Commission. She also worked as a part-time office manager for Arthur Scipione's law firm and gave liberally of her time to charitable causes.

Miss Rose is survived by a nephew, Joseph Henning of Jackson Heights, New York.

Eleanor Faricelli

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (March 16) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Eleanor (Cerasoli) Faricelli.

Mrs. Faricelli, 64' of 71 James St., West Newton, died Friday (March 12) in New England Medical Center after a short illness. She had lived in Newton for most of her life and had been employed for 35 years at the Raytheon Co. in Quincy.

Widow of Donato Faricelli, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara DeAngelis of West Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Elvira Egizi of Newton, Mrs. Philomena D'Antonio of Newton Centre, and Mrs. Adeline Corrinni of Marlboro; five brothers, Joseph Cerasoli of Barre, Vt., Ercola, Bernard and Angelo Cerasoli, all of Marlboro, and Americo Cerasoli of Worcester; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery

Alfred Frechette

A funeral mass was said Saturday (March 13) in St Jean's Church for Alfred T Frechette.

Mr. Frechette, 87' of 85 John F. Kennedy Cir., Newton, died Thursday (March 11) in a Newton nursing home after a brief illness. He was a native of Canada and had lived in Newton for 75 years.

He worked as a chef in restaurants in the Greater Boston area and later was employed as a maintenance man for Raytheon. He was chaplain and a life member of Franco-American War Veterans No. 24 of Newton and a member of Post 440, American Legion.

Husband of the late Alberta M. Frechette, he is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Becky Sheinberg

Services were held Wednesday (March 10) at Levine Chapel in Brookline for Mrs. Becky Sheinberg of Brookline.

Mrs. Sheinberg, 84, died Monday (March 8) in Lowell General Hospital after a long illness. She had been active in many local charitable and philanthropic organizations, among them Mizrachi, Hadassah, Jewish Memorial Hospital and Temple B'nai Moshe of Brighton.

Widow of Isaac Sheinberg, she is survived by four sons, Dr. Jules H. Shaw, Samuel Shaw, Arnold Shaw and Dr. Morton Shaw, all of Newton; 11 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk and Cantor Abraham Shonfeld officiated at the service. Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Bertha Carmel

A funeral mass was said Monday (March 15) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Bertha M. (Brunelle) Carmel.

Mrs. Carmel, 73, of 1733 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, died Friday (March 12) in New England Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Canada, she had lived in Newton for the past 38 years.

Mrs. Carmel is survived by her husband, George A. Carmel; five sons, Earl A. of Saxonville, Paul V. of Waltham, Leo H. of Newton, Roger A. of Auburndale, and Richard R. of Framingham; four daughters, June of West Yarmouth, Mrs. Lorraine Pierce of Maynard, Mrs. Joyce Laslo of Bennington, Vt., and Mrs. Joanne Santucci of Sudbury; 33 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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Doctors review health services legislation

Leaders in the medical field in Massachusetts discussed some recent changes affecting malpractice insurance and control of health services during a meeting of the Charles River District Medical Society (CRDMS) in Newton.

About 150 persons attended the CRDMS meeting at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Discussing the issues were Dr. Louis Alfano, president of the Mass. Medical Scoeity; Dr. Grant Rodkey, member of the Blue Shield governing board; Raymond Sullian of the American Medical Association; and Dr. J. Holland Cotter, CRDMS president

Physicians were given an update on the new Health Service Law which mandates community input in controlling health services. Under the law, districts have been established and committees have been elected to serve on those districts

The committees include 60 percent consumers and 40 percent medical providers. They investigate health provisions in the district and supervise the expenditure of federal funds. Cost control is a major goal of the committee system, noted Dr. Cotter.

Also discussed at the meeting were the changes in malpractice insurance for physicians. Currently all insurance carriers in Massachusetts share in malpractice coverage, similar to the insurance pools under automobile policy systems.

Now a three-member tribunal reviews malpractice claims. The tribunal is madeup of a doctor, lawyer and judge. The goal of the review panel is to weed out nuisance and even phony malpractice claims.

It was also noted that registration boards are now taking a more active part in the relicensing of physicians

Museum of Science has Loch Ness lecture

Nessie is making its first U.S. public appearance on April 3 at a family night at the Museum of Science. Dr. Robert Rines' who photographed the Loch Ness Monster, is showing his photos and discussing his research.

This first public showing of Dr. Rines' work is one of several special events to be offered at the fund-raising.

Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, an interfaith association of churches and temples working together on programs of social justice, human services and community development in Metropolitan Boston, is sponsoring the family night.

A $10 donation to CMM will admit an entire family to the museum.

Other special offerings include an illustrated lecture by Dr. William Ward on the Pioneer spacecraft, the unmanned rockets to Jupiter, and a variety of scientific films from the American Physical Society.

The Museum of Science, which is ordinarily closed on Saturday evenings, will be open from 6-11 p.m. for the fund-raising. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Additional information can be obtained by calling the CMM office at 244-3650.

Dr. Spirch will lead psychology workshop

Dr. Robert Sprich of Waban, a professor at Bentley College, will conduct a values clarification workshop for teachers at Newton North High School.

The workshop is part of the state-wide annual con ference in psychological education sponsored by the Massachusetts Psychological Center and the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

The conference will be held March 26 and 27 and begins with a panel critique of psychological education Panelists include Dr. Ralph Mosher of Boston University, the author of "Deliberate Psychological Education" and Dr. Lawrence Kohlberg of Harvard, the author of the volume "Moral Development and Moral Education."

Dr. Sprich has studied values calification with Professor Sidney B. Simon at the Graduate of School of Education, University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and is a member of the Values Clarifications Trainers Network.

His workshop will involve aspects of humanistic education, and the sphere of moral value judgments will be discussed.

Additional information may be obtained from the chairmen Dr. Robert S. DeLulio, chairman of the counseling department, and Mrs. Rosanne Perlmutter, psychology teacher; both of Newton North High School.

Highlands drop-in offers senior courses

The Newton Highlands Senior Citizen Drop-In center at the Hyde School, a program of Newton's Department of Human Services and Council on Aging, announces these programs and classes:

On Tuesdays at 10 a.m. there will be a course in lip reading. The course is designed to help those who have difficulty with hearing. Ms. Harriet Bremner from the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, will be the instructor.

On Tuesday, March 23, at 1:30 p.m. there will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation by Dr. S. Coojysan. He is a native of South Africa, a former United Nations official, and a world lecturer in the field of education. It will be geared for the problems of senior citizens.

The exercise class directed by Gertrude Dane, a retired physical education instructor, continues on Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m

The bowling group meets at the Center at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays for bowling at the Bowl-a-Way in Needham at 10 a.m.

The health maintenance program under the direction of two nurses, is a popular and well attended program on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Additional information can be secured by calling the Highlands Senior Drop-In Center at 527-6749. Richard Simmons and Phyllis Lindquist are the co-directors of the center

Lawyer Williams set to address BC alumni

Criminal lawyer Edward Bennett Williams will be the guest of honor and keynote speaker at the Boston College Alumni Association's 25th annual Laetare Sunday ovservance on March 28.

Williams is senior partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Williams, Connolly and Califano and is treasurer of the National Democratic Committee. He is president of the Washington Redskins Football Club and a member of its board of directors.

Williams will be speking at a Communion Breakfast in Center immediately following 9 a.m. Mass in St. Ignatius obect.sThe Mass will be concelebrated by members of the Boston ur College Class of 1951.

Tickets for the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast may be obtained by contacting the Boston College Alumni Association' Chestnut Hill, 02167, or phone 969-0100, ext. 179.

"Seeing Stars" at Planetarium

A course in telescope astronomy begins this month at the Planetarium of Boston's Museum of Science.

"Seeing Stars" starts March 23 and continues for eight Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9. Students will learn how to select a telescope and how to make most effective use of one. Outdoor observations are held when weather permits. Part of the course is devoted to techniques of photographing celestial objects. The instructor is Jeff Baumgardner, formerly lecturer on the Hayden Planetarium staff.

The fee is $30 with a $5 reduction for Family and Contributing Members. To register, call the Planetarium Registrar at 723-2500, ext. 274.

Folk music concert Mar. 21

The Community Music Center of Boston will be presenting a very special evening of folk and guitar music on Wednesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. MONTAGE, a new breed of folk singers will present a concert of original compositions.

The concert will be held at the Music Center, 48 Warren avenue, Boston and is open to the public free of charge. For information, please call 482-7494.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Boston State College plans off-campus learning center

With more than $90,000 in grants from the Massachusetts State College System, Boston State College faculty has been designing a new method of instruction. The method is called "Modular Learning" and permits Massachusetts residents to earn college credits at home. The projected program from Boston State College's Modular Learning Center is geared to those who want a college education, but because of circumstances are unable to attend classes on campus.

Using "modular learning" and off-campus student learns subject matter in small segments called modules. By means of cassette recordings, film strips, films, video tapes, and experiments, the student is guided to an understanding of each learning segment. Since there are no scheduled classes to attend, the student can study at his or her own pace and scheduled. Mastery quizzes are self-administered as part of the course but there is a mid-semester and final examination which is taken under professional supervision.

Recent research has indicated that "modular learning" is attractive and successful' and in many cases the only practical way for large numbers of new students to have access to college. Surveys have shown that those who will take advantage of the program are:

Persons who have irregular work schedules, those who are confined to homes or hospitals, those in prisons, and especially even those who have been away from school for some time and would like an opportunity to prove to themselves whether they want a college career.

Professor James McGregor, director of the Modular Learning Center said in a recent interview:

"Both national and state studies have shown that adult education will become one of the main preoccupations of higher education in the 1970's and 1980's."

Large numbers of students that have never thought of a college education as practical for them are going to be seeking a college education not merely for accreditation, but for the self-fulfillment and development that a college experience gives to them."

The bulk of this new student population will be mature adults who have generated in themselves the need and desire for this type of experience. The Open College concept, using techniques for "mediated materials" such as modular instruction, employs multi-media information systems are the key to this development.

Of essential concern to the overburdened taxpayers has been the expenxe in making higher education available to this newer student body. But this is one of the strong points of modular instruction. It can make a quality educational experience available in a cost-effective manner and still respect the flexibility that the adult students need to satisfy their personal and occupational schedules. In the past many educators have been disappointed in the results of such experiments as T.V. courses, etc. because of a number of reasons, but the problem there has been that the use of TV as an information dispensing technique is incomplete. Modularized instruction will utilize television, but only as one of a number of informational and motivational systems to generate an effective educational experience.

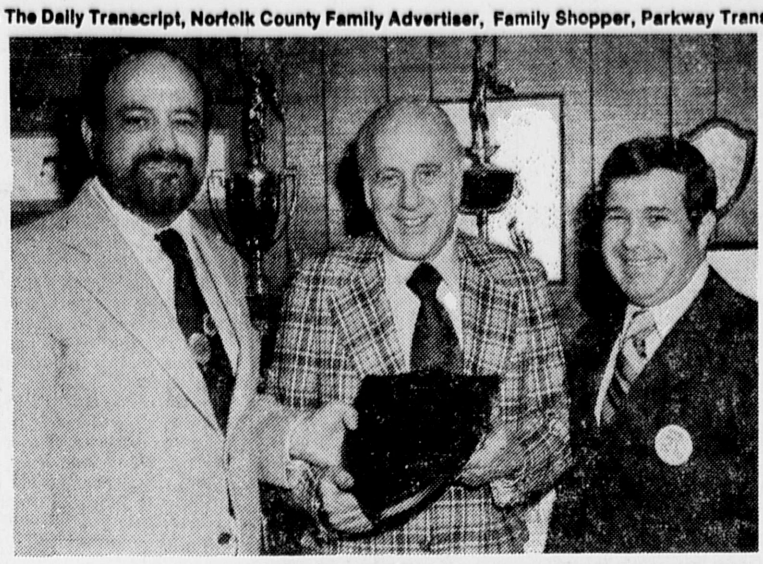
To insure the student involvement the Open College will use a number of local learning centers which can serve as a resource and a seminar center where students can have access to professionals in the field of study as well as the professors who have designed the courses.

PARTICULARS

In the spring Boston State College will open Off-campus learning centers at the Igo Administration Center in Foxboro and the Blue Hills Regional Vo-Tech., Canton. Introduction psychology and Problems in Philosophy will be offered at each center. These courses will carry three college credits each. The tuition is $75.00 plus $25.00 materials fee. Registration will be by mail.

For further information contact James E. McGregor, Boston State College, 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02115, or call 731-0097. In Foxboro area call 339-2633.

Credited with an assist



Celtics President Red Auerbach, receives plaque from Dr. John Tabak of Miami, Fla., in behalf of the Celtics support of Dental Health Month in Massachusetts. At right is Dr. Michael Sheff of Newton, chairman of the Massachusetts Council on Dental Health. The Celtics, for the fifth year in succession, are serving as honorary chairmen of dental Health Month in the Bay State.

Chairman Dental Health Council says tooth decay can be prevented

Tooth decay will not be totally eliminated as a disease problem, at least not in the foreseeable future, but it can be prevented in a large part even today if proven public health measures are followed, according to Dr. Michael Sheff, chairman of the Massachusetts Council on Dental Health.

"One of the well-established and most effective decay preventatives is fluoridation or public water supplies," explained the Newton dentist. "Today, more than 100 million people in this nation drink fluoridated water."

According to studies in many communities, fluoridation reduces the incidence of decay in children by as much as 65 percent. Its benefits are lifelong.

"In communities that do not have fluoridation." Dr. Sheff noted. "chewable fluoride tablets are beneficial if taken every day throughout the entire time teeth are being formed (at least until age 12-14)."

Dr. Sheff also pointed out the Mass. Dental Society, which is sponsoring Dental Health Month (February) in the Commonwealth, recommends the use of fluoride dentifrices, particularly for Children. Additionally, fluoride can be applied directly on children's teeth at periodic intervals.

"A new plastic material which is applied to tooth surfaces to seal the pits and fissures in teeth to provide protection against tooth decay, is being studied by scientists," Dr. Sheff proclaimed.

The Pits and fissures are especially prone to decay, and the studies of the sealant appears to form a barrier between the tooth surface and decay-causing bacteria which are always present in the mouth. Preliminary tests reveal the sealant might last as long as a year.

"However, the sealant protects only the chewing surfaces," Dr. Sheff explained, "and we will still have to rely on fluoridation to protect the remainder of the exposed tooth enamel."

Aside from fluorides, Dr. Sheff said the practice of good oral hygiene at home and regular checkups by the dentists are also vital in protecting against tooth decay.

Piano concert at Conservatory

On Wednesday, March 24, the New England Conservatory will present Vivian Taylor, pianist, in the Conservatory's Brown Hall.

Miss Taylor, who made her debut two years ago in Carnegie Recital Hall, has performed with the New Haven Symphony, the New Haven Chamber Players, the Yale Collegium Musicum and has appeared in solo and chamber recitals throughout New England.

Miss Taylor will play John Munday, Fantasia from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book; Fantasy No. 2 in C Minor K.396; Martino, Piano Fantasy; Szymanowski, Fantasy Opus 14; George Crumb, Dream Images; Prokofieff, Four Pieces for the Piano Opus 4; Scriabin, Nusances Opus 56, No. 3; and Liszt, Sonetto 104 del Petrarca.

Miss Taylor's recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

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Dedham Bike and Leather began as saddlery

When you walk into the Dedham Bike and Leather Co. in Dedham Square, you're walking into a part of the town's history.

The building at 403 Washington street, which houses the Bike Shop run by Jim Donovan, is the oldest woodframe structure still standing in Dedham Square.

And, if you have ever wondered about the old gas pump outside, you can stop. The pumps are what is left of the first gas and service station in the square. Historically, the building has also been a Chinese laundry and a bakery. The decaying brick ovens are still there and are a memory of a bygone era.

Before ten speeds were even dreamed of, and even before the horseless carriages became the rage, the shop made elather goods and saddles for the United States Cavalry. At the present time, some of these artifacts adorn the Bike Shop as decorative objects. The shop was also the first building to enjoy the luxury of electricity in Dedham Square. It is also one of the oldest bike shops in the State.

Jim Donovan, the manager, is a graduate of Boston University whose major was health and physical education. He is carrying on the business that began in 1902 and run by his father-in-law since 1934. Recently, Jim has expanded the shop to twice the original size and is presently working on setting up historical bike routes in the Dedham area as well as planning day trips by bicycle to points of interest in Massachusetts and New England.

Dedham Bike and Leather is a full-time business which specializes in the oldest names in bicycles as well as the newest. It is also the only leather and luggage repair shop outside downtown Boston. First in Dedham for dependable bicycle sales and service with three full-time bicycle mechanics on duty to help customers maintain their bikes in good working order.

Other bicycle shops owned by Jim Donovan are Mansfield Bicycle Shop located at 2 Thomas street, Mansfield, and Pedal Power of Natick, located at 22 East Central street, Natick.

Nostalgia nite calss of '56 Roslindale High

Roslindale High School, class of 1956 is planning a "Nostalgia Nite" on Saturday evening, April 3, at the American Legion Hall. Eastern avenue, Dedham. from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

There will be a record hop with WBZ's Dave Maynard. plus a buffet and dancing.

Members and friends of the classes of 1955 and 1957 are also welcome.

Committee members include: Joe Berlandi, 326-6843; Pat (Burke) Conley, 327-1090; Mary Lou (Peterson) Loring, 449-0973; and Fran (Gravalese) Phillips, 449-3476.



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Rummage sale at Norwegian Home Mar. 20

By popular demand there will be another spring rummage sale to take place at the Norwegian Old Peoples Home 1205 Centre street. West Roxbury. on Saturday. March 20 at 9:30 a.m.

The chairman of this sale is Olaf Ness. assisted by the Sunshine Club. Miss Lilly Moen; the West Roxbury Club. Mrs. Marie Holst; and the Fram Club. Mrs. Alma Creeth.

For sale will be useful household articles; clean clothing for all the family with a special table for children.

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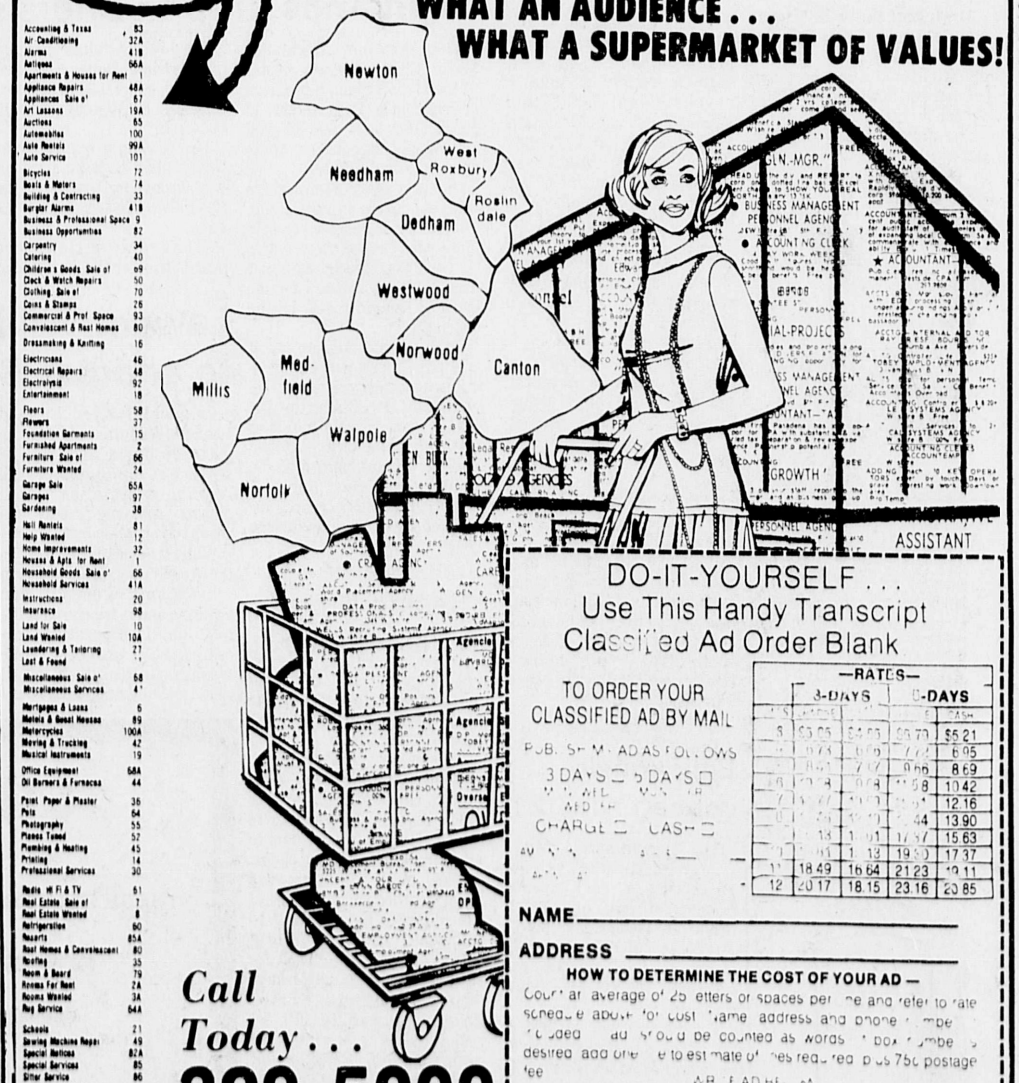
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THE REAL ESTATE MART

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Sales are brisk at Watertown's Coolidge Village



COOLIDGE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM: Prices range from $34,900 for a one-bedroom and $39,500 to $42,000 for a two-bedroom, two-bath unit.

The Coolidge Village Condominium in Watertown, a mere 10 minutes from Harvard Square, has begun showing units in the second of what will be a four-building complex.

Sales Manager Frank Sullivan, who reports that sales are brisk in the first two buildings, added that seven units have been sold in the past week and that sales have reached a current level of 17 units out of the first 23 being occupied or under agreement.

When completed, the complex will consist of two 2-story and two 3-story buildings located on 4.5 acres in the heart of Watertown. There will be a total of 87 units in the four buildings.

Prices range from $34,900 for a one-bedroom and $39,500 to $42,500 for a two-bedroom, two-bath unit.

When Coolidge was first conceived it was determined by developers H. R. McBride and A. J. Conte that every amenity offered by the luxurious and expensive condominium developments in the Boston area by either equalled or exceeded.

Studies and surveys were made in order to determine the features most wanted by typical buyers of quality condominiums.

Special attention was devoted to features not available in many developments such as washers and dryers in each apartment rather than the community-type. Heat and smoke detectors, as well as closed circuit TV are built into every unit to give the owner a greater sense of security.

Other amenities include tiled kitchens with self-cleaning stove ovens, self-defrosting refrigerators, dishwashers, disposall, high quality wall-to-wall carpeting, private balconies and master TV antenna.

All prices include indoor parking areas and individual storage compartments.

The four buildings that constitute the entire complex will form the perimeter for a courtyard which will ensure privacy. There is a large pool and adjacent pool house in the courtyard.

All buildings will contain elevators.

McBride and Conte have been active in real estate in the Watertown and Belmont areas for the past 20 years. John Davidson of Lexington is the architect.



AMONG THE FEATURES at the Coolidge Village Condominium in Watertown are wall-to-wall carpeting, private balconies and master television antennas.

Realtors unveil new program to protect buyers of resale homes

WASHINGTON — A new program designed to protect the buyer of a resale home was outlined recently for Mrs. Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to President Ford for Consumer Affairs.

Discussing the program with Mrs. Knauer were Philip C Smaby, president of the National Association of Realtors; H. Jackson Pontius, association executive vice president; and Albert E. Abrahams and Lee Pohl, staff vice presidents.

The program was designed by the National Association of Realtors in consultation with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Its aim is to protect the buyer of an existing home from losses arising from undisclosed defects in the home's major components.

"I am pleased and excited to hear about the National Association of Realtor's Home Protection Program," Mrs. Knauer said. "You are to be commended on your decision to establish this voluntary program, which offers tremendous benefits to the home-buying public. It should go far toward eliminating the sources of frustration and disappointment familiar to all too many home buyers.

"I think you will find overwhelming consumer support of the concepts emboided in the Home Protection Program and a great willinginess on the part of consumer representatives to assist you in the program's implementation.

"Establishment of a consumer advisory council or similar mechanism could be an invaluable means of facilitating such information feedback. Naturally, my staff and I stand to assist you in any way possible in developing public awareness of this innovative program and enlisting consumer involvement in its refinement and expansion."

The program provides for a comprehensive inspection, usually at the time the home is listed for sale. The components inspected and evaluated are the heating, plumbing, electrical and air conditioning systems; the floors, ceilings, and walls as to structural soundness; and the soundness of the foundation. Any defects discovered may then be repaired by the seller. If none are found, the home buyer is then protected for a minimum of one year. If the seller selects not to bring defective components up to standard, the remaining components may be covered. The buyer will be reimbursed for the cost of repairs relating to any defects which were not disclosed in the inspection, subject to a $100 deductible.

The program already is progressing in fourteen states and the District of Columbia, following final approval by the association's board of directors last year. It is being promoted to members of the association through local boards of Realtors in the states where it is available. However, it is equally available to brokers who are not members of the association.

Warranty and-or insurance companies providing the service must be approved by the association and must meet its stringent criteria. These include financial stability and the ability to provide the inspection service through trained and experienced inspectors.

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WEST ROXBURY-DEDHAM LINE
7 ROOM Cape with 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, 1½ baths, w/w. Asking $26,900.

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4 bedroom Colonial in mint condition, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room. Quiet dead-end street. $34,900.

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NORWOOD
Under construction - executive home, best area, choose builders plans or take your own.

CANTON
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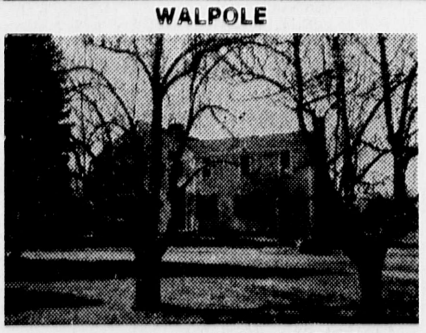
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THE REAL ESTATE MART

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Greenlodge - gracious 9 room Colonial - front to back fireplace livingroom, 4 bedrm, 1½ baths, country kitchen.
NORWOOD
High School area - new offering 8 rm Raised Ranch, fireplace livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrms, in the **$40s.**
WESTWOOD
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Ma10,2t,m-f

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ROSLINDALE: 4 well kept rooms, nice neighborhood, no pets, security required. 1-866-2683. m-f

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, 3rd floor, convenient location, Call 762-5266. m-f

HYDE PARK-Dedham Line 4 rooms, 3rd floor, on busline, no pets $150, 364-1844 after 5:30. m-f

ATTLEBORO-2 family 4-4, 4 years old, 2 minutes to 95, call owner for details, $45,000, 1-222-9468. m-f

NORWOOD-4 rooms with bath, heated, no pets, $145, security deposit, avail. April 1, call before 2 pm. 762-8136. m-f

READVILLE — 4 room single, full cellar with new gas heat burner, no pets, refs & security deposit required. $225 mo. 364-2797 after 5 pm. w-f

WEST MEDWAY, 5 room townhouse apartment. Available now, parking. No dogs, $200 per mo. plus utilities. Call eves. 617-785-0958 w-f

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Brighton-Newton line, near transportation, Mass Pike, 6 rooms unheated, gas heat, 2nd floor, 2-family. $285. 782-9592. w-f

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HYDE PARK: 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, quiet residential, $150 mo, no utilities. Security deposit required. Call after 6:30 329-9397. w-f

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WEST ROXBURY: modern 2 bedrooms, avail 4-1, $225. Convenient location 325-3979. w-f

W. ROXBURY new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

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Ma10,4T,W-F

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On busline, handy to shopping centers & Rts. 1 & 128. Includes heat, hot water, parking. No pets. 1 bedroom from $240, 2 bedroom $280. Call
773-2887 W-F

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 3 rooms, porch , heated, $145. no pets. 323-7259. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms & reception hall, clean, no pets, $175. 323-8720. w-f

NORWOOD - 5 room modern apartment, 2nd floor. 769-1688 5d

CANTON-3 room apartment $145 unheated. Will supply paper & paint. Security & lease req. 762-8280. w-f

DEDHAM: 8 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, laundry, washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator. $325 no utilities. 326-7045 w-f

WALPOLE-small 3 room apartment suitable for single person. $143. per mo. utilities not included. No pets. 1-543-2772. w-f

ROSLINDALE-Poplar St., 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern, 2nd floor, 2 porches, no utilities, $175. 426-7890 w-f

NORWOOD CENTER: 4 room apartment on 1st floor, with large yard. Available April 1 st, $235. Utilities not included. Call 769-4562. 5D

DEDHAM: 3 rooms $200 heated, avail. April 1, lease & security deposit, House of Real Estate, 329-1480. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 2nd floor, 5 room, modern bath, unheated $185, 325-2140 after 4. w-f

HYDE PARK-Dedham Line-4 rooms, 2nd floor $125 no utilities, & $175 with heat & hot water. Call 327-7530. w-f

NORWOOD-3 room apartment, modern kitchen & bath 2nd floor, walk to center & transp. $235 heated. 762-9084 5d

DEDHAM, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, quiet dead-end street, includes utilities accept lights. $230. 762-4508. eves. 5d

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FOXBORO: Ultra complex near 95. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath. No pets. Children welcome. $200. 543-4533 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Modern 3 room apartment with utilities. No pets. 327-1868 after 5. w-f

WRENTHAM: 3 room apartment minutes from all schools, churches & transportation. 384-3049 between 4 & 8 P.M. w-f

W. ROXBURY-1st floor, 4 rooms, modern, large bedroom. Lots of closet space, $215. unheated. Security deposit. Call 327-7168 or 325-3471. w-f

ROSLINDALE-4½ room apartment, 1st floor, hot water & heat, adults preferred. 325-7244 anytime. w-f

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5D

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ROSLINDALE
One 4 room, one 5 room apartment newly renovated, unheated, no pets. $188 each. 325-8738. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 3 room apartment, good convenient location, $120 mo. 327-3251. w-f

FOXBORO-3 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. Near center & Rt. 95. $160 unheated. 762-9084. 5d

WRENTHAM CTRE. bus line, 5 rooms, $175 unheated. 668-9479. 5d

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms, near square, clean. porches, 323-0469. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms with heat & hot water. Apply at Apt 1, 4090 Washington St. w-f

WELLESLEY: Luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, minutes from shops, available now. 235-0600. w-f

1A APTS. TO SHARE

FEMALE 19-22 to share furnished apartment in Roslindale area, $100 mo. everything included. 469-0166. m-w

NEWTONVILLE off Walnut St. WANTED business lady to share apartment. Parking. Call 969-2589 from 5 to 6 pm. m-w

NEWTON: girl wanted to share 5 rooms with same. Near bus. 332-5624. 5D

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom TownHouse Norwood. $116.50 mo. Nancy 449-0800 X 412, 8:30 to 5. w-f

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ja21,tf,m-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

FOXBORO: 3 bedroom Cape, living room, dining room, & kitchen, full shed dormer, vinyl siding, $35,900 call 1-543-4571 m-f

WEST ROXBURY, Furnished room with kitchen privileges, $35 per week. Call 327-1883 w-f

NORWOOD: room for rent for gentlemen only. Centrally located, call 769-2677. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, working person, refs. 325-7545 w-f

NEWTON CTRE: rooms, 1 block from MBTA & Piccadilly Sq. 527-0815 or 964-6271. 5D

SHARON: pleasant room, lovely surroundings for reliable middle-aged man, near station & stores $20 wk. 784-5956. 5d

NEWTON CTRE: 3rd floor, share bath & kitchenette, $100 mo. 332-9303. w-f

NEWTON - Auburndale — large sunny furnished room $25 per wk. Call 332-0020. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: furnished room, handy location, $20 wk, Call 323-3467. 5D

NORFOLK: room overlooking woods, lake, with own private half bath in lovely family home near Rte 1, 95, 528-5507. w-f

W. Roxbury, adorable 3 room attic apartment. Near everything. $45. week, all utilities. 469-9123. 5d

WESTWOOD, room in Ranch type house, separate entrance. Gentleman only. Call 762-0811. w-f

NORWOOD—single furnished room, gentleman preferred, near center. $25. per week. 762-8280. w-f

DEDHAM, convenient, heated room for working gentleman, free parking. 329-3882. 5d

NEWTON CTRE-large room with bath in private home, parking, near MBTA, 332-8951. 5d

3 WANTED APTS. TO RENT

SMALL RANCH or CAPE from owner 15 years or younger. Chickering Rd. Area, Dedham, Please call 361-2905. eves. m-f

Working girl looking for basement apartment. Reasonable. Call before 11 am & after 7:30 pm. Norwood-Dedham 762-9070. m-f

6 MORTGAGES & LOANS

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Second mortgages, quick & confidential. Long terms - lowest payments-flexible terms-no red tape. Mr. McDonald, 73 Elm Rd. Newtonville, 02160. Call 969-3236 Mar4-4t,w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DOVER BY OWNER
Large 2 story Colonial, beautifully sited on 1 acre on a quiet cul-de-sac in an award winning area of Dover. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen with all amenities, large living room with fireplace. Ideal for entertaining.
By Appointment Only
1 CONRICK LANE 785-0538 M-F

NEEDHAM
Do you need a home with a 1st floor panelled den plus lovely fireplaced living room, family dining room, up-to-the minute eat-in kitchen plus 3 bedrooms (2 are king size) 1½ baths? If so, come & see this young maintenance free home situated on a garden type lot, in the Babson Park area. Shown by appointment only. EXCLUSIVE $51,500.
HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC., REALTORS
444-6410 W-F

PLYMOUTH: $23,900. 5 room, 2 bedroom Condominium. All appliances, w-w, A.C., D&D, Fridge, cellar storage, walk-in closet, room for vegetable garden, pool & tennis. Call 1-746-0956 after 3 or 762-5496 anytime. m-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: charming custom built copy of French Farmhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, attached studio, garage, woodsy backyard. $49,900. Shown by appointment. 332-6539 before 9 P.M. m-w

NORWOOD: excellent condition, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, convenient to schools, shopping & transp., many extras. By owner 828-4950. M-W

WALPOLE income property. 3 family, good location $39,900. 668-1349. w-f

FOREST HILLS: 2 family, central heating, handy to everything, immediate occupancy $22,500, days 522-1585, evenings 325-5758. 5D

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 7 room single, 2 car garage, modern, w.w. carpet throughout, sunporch, no work to be done. Asking $27,000. By owner 327-9796 w-f

NORFOLK $28,900
Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, modern kitchen and bath, big full basement. A good solid house. A good buy!! WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

NORWOOD: See this lovely Ranch which opens up a chance for you & your family to enjoy the eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, recreation room, 3 spacious bedrooms, full ceramic tile bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, over 1 acre of land. See this lovely home today. All for the price of $41,900. Call POTTER REALTY CO., 246 Main St., Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

W. ROXBURY-off Corey St. excellent older 4 bedroom home. 1½ tile baths, eat-in kitchen, garage & yard. Asking $30,000.
BRENNAN R.E.
2085 Centre St. W. Roxbury
327-1000. 5d

NORWOOD, $31,900!! Convenient location, 6 rooms' garage, huge modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, vanity bath, excellent condition and a good buy. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., RTE 1A, Norwood w-f

WESTWOOD:...Mid 30's...low taxes...3 bedroom Colonial...modern eat-in kitchen...formal dining room...living room...dead end street...walk to all. Call POTTER REALTY CO., 246 Main St., Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

NORWOOD'S best $53,900, pretty 8 room, split Ranch, architecturally different in lovely convenient neighborhood, 4 bedrooms (or 3 with den) 1st level family room , dramatic cathedral ceiling living room, plus dining area, big eat in kitchen and basement, family room, many amenities including 2 car garage. Beautiful level treed lot and yes only $53,900. Drive in now. 769-3330, WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

WALPOLE...N.E.
Colonial...High 30's...eat-in kitchen...formal dining room...living room...1½ baths...3 bedrooms...king size master...family room...1 car garage...Call POTTER REALTY CO., 246 Main St., Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO
7 ROOM OLDER "A" FRAME HOUSE on acre lot, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, dining room-galley kitchen, den, living room, and bath on 1st floor. New roof and drain. Close to super-market. New gas FHA system. Low taxes. A good starting home at $23,000.
2 FAMILY DWELLING, Located on 30,300 sq. feet, 5 rooms down; 6 up; FHW by oil heat, aluminum storm combination windows and doors, 4 more units can be added for rental investment. Rents at present $380 per month. Selling at $33,900.
6 ROOM 1½ BATH CAPE, on corner lot. Eat in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, FHW by oil heat. Aluminum combination windows and doors. Laundry hookup in basement. Special price for quick sale. $33,500.
7 ROOM GARRISON, with large screened porch, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, half bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. Rec room in basement and laundry hookup. FHW by oil heat. Reduced to sell for only $34,900.
12 ROOM SECLUDED HOME ON 2½ ACRE TREED LOT with 2 car garage & large storage room attached. Overlooks pond, waterfall & tennis court area, breezeway with sliding glass doors opens to large patio, eat in kitchen with modern conveniences, formal diningroom, large fireplace livingroom, den, and ½ bath on 1st floor, second floor has 4 large bedrooms, full bath. Walk out basement has large rec room, wet bar and lounge area combination, ½ bath & laundry room FHW oil heat, many other fine features. Reduced considerably to settle estate. $79,900.
RAY REALTY, INC.
FOXBORO - 543-2515 W-F

NEEDHAM
Valley Rd. area. Young 9 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage. Level lot. Town water & sewer. Asking $67,900.
SPLIT ENTRY RANCH—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, town water & sewer. Avail. July 1. Asking $64,900.
STOCKDALE RD. area, SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Avail. July 1. Asking only $62,900.
The above homes have aluminum windows & doors, self cleaning ranges, D&D, full Formica cabinet kitchens, no-wax floors, plus many extras.
JAMES J. BRENNAN, R.E.
2085 Centre St., W. Roxbury
327-1000 5D

NEEDHAM
7 room COLONIAL with good size 1st floor den. A well maintained home of large rooms, new roof & aluminum siding. Excellent fenced yard for garden & play. To settle estate. Asking $57,900.
MINI-ESTATE. Gorgeous 8 room Split-Level Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room plus game room. Burglar alarm, A/Cs & other extras. All in tip-top condition. 2 acre wooded lot. $110,000. Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
REALTORS
444-3020 Anytime W-F

ROSLINDALE
Tower Hill Section. Clean & immaculate 2 family, large rooms, 6 & 7. Excellent condition. Modern kitchen, near transportation & stores. Seen only by appointment. In the $30's.
Owner - 357-5200 Ext. 37
or 289-8141 5D

NEEDHAM
Tudor Rd. area - older Colonial with extra large lot and privacy. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, gumwood and fireplace. 1 owner. $45,500. Exclusive.
D&H Morse Realtor, 444-3210 W-F

FOR SALE—NORWOOD
Fifteen room single dwelling and outbuilding, suitable for a professional office - large lot of land, immediate occupancy.
THOMAS J. FOLEY
Real Estate - Insurance
677 Wash. St., Norwood, Mass.
762-2715 5D

DEDHAM, 7 Room Colonial, Excellent condition. Many extras. $40's MAYNARD R.E. 762-6084 w-f

NORFOLK, LaFayette Estates, immaculate 7 room Split Entry Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FHW heat, family room with built in bar, 2 car electric garage, 2 fireplaces, WW carpet, MLS EXCLUSIVE $59,900. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w-f

NORWOOD, Perfect 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial for large family, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, D&D, 24 ft. fireplaced living room/dining room, play room, screened porch, garage. Transferred owner sacrificing at $50,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

WELLESLEY: small 5 rm home, eat-in kitchen, partially finished basement, garage, fenced lot. Low $40's. 237-0870. w-f

WALPOLE, superb 3 bedroom, Straight Ranch, huge family room, 2 baths, new in ground pool, beautifully landscaped and fenced in yard. Taxes only $1261. Priced at $48,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

CANTON-BY OWNER
Young oversized 8 room Split Ranch on child-safe st. Walk to schools & public trans. Separate entrance for inlaw suite, professional office etc. Newly decorated, w-w throughout, jalousied porch, many extras. $54,900. Principals. 828-2116. 5D

ROSLINDALE-$16,900. TO SETTLE ESTATE. Off Belgrade Ave., Holy Name Parish 4 bedroom Colonial & garage, nice yard. For the handyman. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NEWTON-Tudor Old Oak Hill, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern, $97,500. Principals only. 964-1433. w-f

ROSLINDALE-to settle estate, standard 2 family, 5 & 6 rooms, 2 separate steam oil heaters, nice yard, driveway, real good value at $22,000 Mr. Kearns 325-9170 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138, NORWOOD-2 family, 5-5, 2 bedrooms, $46,900. (LAND) 9000 sq. ft, town sewerage, buildable lot, $15,000...WALPOLE older Colonial 7 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms on Baker St, 2 car garage, land. 30's. Have key, come see. FOXBORO-young 6 room 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE, near Rt. 1&95. 30's. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

It's Saint Pat's and Here's
NO BLARNEY
★ **GREEN SCENE**
All around this Walpole 4 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces & family room. $48,500. EXCLUSIVE.
★ **PAINTED GREEN**
Why your new Salt Box Colonial with 3 car garage, master bedroom suite & cathedral ceiling family room in Westwood of course. EXCLUSIVE.
★ **GREEN GRASS OF HOME**
Sets off this elegant olde Dedham Colonial with 3 fireplaces & tasteful $69,900.
★ **EMERALD SETTING**
For a 9 room Westwood Colonial with 4 bedrooms & great landscaping. Green-tastic in the Mid 70'S. EXCLUSIVE.
★ **SAVE SOME GREEN**
At $39,500 a darlin' Cape, 1½ baths & king sized master bedroom in Norwood.
★ **SPRING GREENERY**
All around this 9 room wonder house with 2 family rooms & 4 bedrooms in Norwood. sure sure it's only $49,900!
★ **MINT CONDITION**
On a ½ acre. A modern charmer in Medfield with fireplaced family room. $51,000 EXCLUSIVE.
★ **GREEN ACRES**
Surround this great 8 room Split. 4 bedrooms & 2 full baths. In Westwood & only $65,000
REILLY & RIZZA Inc.
329-5454 W-F

NEEDHAM
Young 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, separate dining room, fully appliances eat-in kitchen, excellent location for commuters, quiet street. Immediate occupancy. Offered at $59,900 at
JORDAN ASSOCIATES REALTORS
449-0007 W-F

WEST ROXBURY $27,500
7 RMS, PORCH, NEW ROOF & WIRING. CALL EVES. AFTER 5:30 OR ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.
SAVE - OWNER - 326-3996 W-F

DEDHAM-RARE OPPORTUNITY! Completely updated 3-4 bedroom colonial, plus solid 2-story barn (at street edge). Ideal for tradesman's workshop, & storage. Stockade fenced one third acre, in concenient Riverdale location. Elementary school (stone's throw). Easy walk to transp. Taxes, under $900. Pleasant family home & barn has unlimited possibilities for hobbyist, children's bunkhouse, etc. Lower $50's. Offer invited. By appointment with CRAINE R.E. 444-9598. 5D

ATTLEBORO — Oversized Cape with access to major highways & trains. This meticulous home offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, lovely knotty pine kitchen & laundry room, 2 car garage set on beautiful landscaped lot $33,900. MANSFIELD-Investors! 6,6 & 4 access to trains & highway, good income $42,900. REHOBETH-LAND 70 plus acres on 2 streets. Call for more details. CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM, INC. R.E. 339-3712. w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON-ACTIVE BUYER still waiting for a Brick Colonial or English Tudor. Must have 5 rooms on 1st floor with bath, 4-5 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 car garage. Level lot of over ½ acre. Up to $125,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

9. Business & Prof. Space

W. ROXBURY: Office space, 3 rooms, 1st floor, ww, all utilities. 327-0800 m-f

Prestigious Office Space. Executive House at Newton Lower Falls. One minute from 128; all services, fireplaces, self-controlled central heating & air conditioning; 333 SF, $250 mo; 875 SF, $500 mo including electricity. Call 244-5000. w-f

DEDHAM STORE FOR RENT, 16x36 sq. ft., busy area, good neighborhood. 326-7086. 5d

WABAN
Across from MBTA, ground floor, 2 or 3 rooms, lavatory, air conditioned. $285. month, includes heat & janitor service. Avail. Apr. 1, Auburndale Realty, 332-6900. 5d

REP OFFICE SPACE TO SUBLET
Houseware-Hardware Rep. Agency has space avail for non-competing sales rep. Showroom space, telephone & secretarial services avail. Located on RT 9, Chestnut Hill in Shopping Center. Call 969-4700.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

OFFICE SPACE
Suitable for 2 or 3 persons, air-conditioned, heated, parking area. In view of Rt. 128. Per month $135. Call Jos. Kelleher—444-5050 Ma17,2t,m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE
$100 per month. 232-9488 Ma10,2t,m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE
Main St. Shopping Center Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to May 1, 232-9488 Ma10,2t,m-f

10A LAND WANTED

HOUSE LOT WANTED in Norwood, Needham, Westwood or Dedham area 327-4961 m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST. Monday, Mar 8, brown female dog, answers to "Hannah". Please call 329-0859. M-W

LOST CAT, vicinity of Dartmouth Ave. Male, orange with white. Answers to Tinker. $5 reward. 326-3202 m-f

LOST, Diamond & Sapphire Ring, white gold, with guard in Dedham Mall. REWARD 444-3184 m-f

FOUND-Siamese cat, Newton Highlands area. Call 969-8080. w-f

LOST, male German Shepherd, black & tan, answers to Hans. Reward 323-4031 w-f

LOST in Norwood black female dog, medium to small size, long hair with white under neck. Has collar & tag. Family very upset. 769-3014 5d

12 HELP WANTED

COMPANION
for Senior Citizen. Light duties. Short hours daily Brookline near Newton line Call eves. 566-6219. 5D

Mature, reliable, experienced woman wanted for infant's care 2 days a week in my W. Roxbury home. References 327-0732 m-f

QUALIFIED Babysitter, must have own transportation, 1 boy age 3, nights & weekends. 327-5930. m-w

MOTHER'S HELPER College or Sr. High School girl, live in for Summer months, begin early June if possible. Responsible for 1 girl age 7 (Day Camp Mon thru Fri) Good salary. Reply Box 2243 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 State qualifications, when available, age, references, telephone number. m-f

PART TIME & SUBSTITUTE CAFETERIA help for the Dover Sherborn Public Schools. Call Mrs. Etling 785-1117. m-f

Babysitter wanted April school vacation. over night sitter. 828-9143. m-w

Friendly person to care for 2 boys, 9 & 6, afternoons, some evenings, Roslindale, own transp. Marion, 542-2835 or 327-0262. eves w-f

RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted for 8 mo old baby, Wednesdays, 9 am - 4:30 pm, Putterham Circle (So. Brookline) near transp. eves, 469-2172. w-f

Woman needed for light housekeeping by business woman in Newton home. in exchange for room, board & salary. Weekends & evenings free, winter & summer vacations, walk to trans, shopping & churches. References required. Call after 8 p.m. 332-6198. w-f

Retired gentlman wanted to assist a disabled senior citizen in his home. Car license required. 527-5576. w-f

We are looking for a responsible, kind person with car for full time (30-35 hours) work. Cooking, cleaning, some child care. References required. Box 2248, Transcript, Dedham. w-f

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER Medfield, driver's license. No children. Call 423-6000 Ext. 567. 5d

PART TIME
HOUSEKEEPER to care for 3 school age children. Hours 3:45 to 7 pm, 5 days, plus 2 to 3 nights of babysitting. Must have own car. 449-3310 days. w-f

HOUSEKEEPER: live in or out, W. Newton. Experienced person for child care & cleaning. 965-0536. w-f

Cleaning woman, 3 days a week, adults. References required. 244-1990. w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do housework on Sundays Newton area Own transp Call 288-4932 after 6 pm w-f

Lady Bentley Grad RPA, speed typist with car will do books etc anytime 327-7954 5D

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 or 444-8835.
Ma3,13t,w-f

Receptionist seeks full time position in Doctor's or Dental office. Experienced, mature & attractive. Norwood area preferred. 326-2786 after 6 M-F

Irish girl available to do housecleaning' 2 days a week. Call after 5. 469-9265. m-w

Girl seeks evening work, baby sitting, cleaning or cooking. 5:30 to 8:30. 469-9265, after 5. m-w

Ambitious mature man seeks employment. College educated, sales experienced, good references. 762-4592. 5d

GENTLEMAN, experienced housecleaner, will do odd jobs. 326-7098 w-f

RETIRED MAN wants light work. Clerk, cashier or any thing. 323-8322. m-w

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

Custom Designing & Dressmaking. Alterations, Bridal Wear 769-0816 Ja. 14, 13t, 5d

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS
Call Dona 891-5429 w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic for joy, excitement. Birthday parties, churches, banquets. 329-0229 Ma3,tf,m-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

BAGPIPER
To play for any social occasion.
CALL STU 327-5338
Ma3,13T,5D

At your next banquet, house party, shower etc., SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe4,13t,m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

NEED MUSIC? Professional strolling accordianist will play any party or function day or night. All types music. ALSO group work, your band or mine. 479-6412 5D

20 INSTRUCTIONS

DECOUPAGE & MACRAME
Workshops now being formed. Daytime & evening sessions. HOBBY STREET. Details 769-0482 Fe4,tf,m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 18 yrs exp. Ma17,TF,M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 325-1392
Ma17,TF,M-F

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762-8027
Ma17,TF,M-F

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor. KAREN SAAD 326-0555. Ma10,tf,m-f

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ma3,26T,M-F

YOGA
Spring sessions & mini retreats. Geraldine Hill, 969-9767
Ma10,2T,5D

POPULAR ORGAN
Sid Borofsky 244-2172
Ma10,4T,W-F

PIANO LESSONS your child will enjoy! Call now for spring term. 964-7274 5d

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction. Tony Salefan, 734-4784 Ma. 17, tf, w-f

KUNG—FU Private & semi private lessons in Shao-lin King-fu. Learn 5 different animal styles, weapons training & sparring. Call 244-8414. 5D

FRIENDLY CERAMICS STUDIO Lessons, greenware, firing. Tues, Wed, Thurs Eves 7 to 10. Call 361-5297 eves. 5d

SELF DEFENSIVE
Beginners course for men, women, children Newton Judo Club 332-2272. w-f

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with Ph D. in Newton. 964-4124 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable Call 444-0479 Ma 3, tf, w-f

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons Call Mr Segal at 961-2589 De28,tf,m-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items—to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Ma17,TF-M-F

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY
Call Collect
785-0287
Ma17,TF-M-F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

25 WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 522-5084
Ma17,tf,m-f

OAK & WICKER
Furniture, wooden ice boxes, lamps, clocks, rugs, glassware, jewelry, silver, trains, anything old. 762-3227, 329-2052. Ja14,tf,m-f

WE BUY Antiques, collectibles from 1920's, anything old, from 1 to many items, check your attic & cellar. 668-9127 or 668-6551 m-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
(8 years or newer)
HARRY AMOS & SONS
81 Bridge St., (Rte. 109) Dedham
326-1010
Ja28,tf,w-f

UP TO $100 Paid for old dolls 329-2052 or 762-3227 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

26 COINS & STAMPS

BUYING SILVER
- Any Silver Coins
- Sterling Silverware
- Sterling items
- Old Coins
- 10K, 14K & 18K Gold
- Old Stamps

FREE Appraisals, Mon. & Tues.
NORFOLK COIN & STAMP
121 Central St., Norwood
(NEXT TO CINEMA)
762-1200
House Calls Made in Some Cases m-f

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

DENTON FURNITURE REPAIRS
All work guaranteed
Stripping, Refinishing
Caning.
Workmanship guaranteed
Free Estimates- 326-9079
180 Bussey St., Dedham
Fe25,tf,m-f

Kitchen chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193 Fe4,tf,w-f

ROBERT's Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 m-w

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

30 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Business Services of Wellesley, 40 Grove St., Telephone Answering, any and all typing, xeroxing, 235-0466. m-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

VIC'S CONTRACTING & LANDSCAPING CO., INC
—GENERAL CONTRACTORS—
Driveways-Walks-Patios-Drywells
Evergreen Planting, Designing
Lawns and Maintenance
Trucking, Bulldozing, Back Hoe Service. Commercial & Industrial. Call between 9 & 5—325-7208 Ma3,4T,W-F

WHY PAY A LOT OF MONEY TO A BIG COMPANY?
Experienced man in all types of Carpentry, Painting, Papering, Roofing, Gutters, Ceramic etc Call Lou Parise at 361-0358 Fe25,tf,m-f

CERAMIC TILING
All types, bath remodeling
Free Estimates 329-1230 Fe25,4t,w-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

KITCHEN DESIGNING
Custom formica, wood cabinets & counter tops. Built-in appliances. Plumbing & Heating Lic. #14895. We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 16 years servicing your community. Free estimates.
FRANK GUNDAL
325-3536
New Showroom, Waltham Stove Co., 563 Main St Fe11-TF-M-F

ROWELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Master Builder's License
REMODELING
RENOVATING-ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
326-3318
DE17-TF-M-F

JOSEPH DESTITO MASONRY WORK
Stone, brick, blocks, chimney, cement, steps, ceramic tiles, fireplace Free estimates.
762-6489 Fe4,tf,m-f

D. A. McCAULEY
Home improvement & repairs Free estimates — 364-4287 Ja21,tf,m-f

MIRA CONSTRUCTION. Steps, Walks, Patios, Wall. Brick-Blocks, Flagstone, Landscape, Roofing. 762-9469 after 5 p.m. Fe.18,tf,m-f

—FREE ESTIMATES—
1 year 100 per cent guaranty on kitchen & bathroom installations. Ask about our Bonus Ful' Plumbing Service Plan.
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Painting & Papering
Interior-Exterior
Free estimates 327-3171 Ma17,tf,w-f

PLASTERING
All types-reasonable
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Call after 6 p.m. 769-4381 Ma. 17, tf, w-f

38 GARDENING

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole 668-3107 Ja7,TF,M-F

TREE SERVICE
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No19,tf,w-f

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40A TYPEWRITERS

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ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush. Furnaces. Cleanup work Reasonable 326-1915. Fe11,tf,m-f

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No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353 Ma. 17, tf, w-f

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48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air conditioners, Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3p.m. Ma3,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antiques clocks my specialty. Call 325-4205. Fe4,13t,m-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Henry Brugsch graduate Perkins School tuning & technology dept Reasonable rates Tuning & pitch raising a specialty 899-9011 Ja 28 tf m-f

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Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi. 769-0435 or 769-2195 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

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DUMONT FLOOR CO
Floors Sanded & Refinished
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WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110 Ma3,tf,m-f

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Sanded-Finished-Stained
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64 PETS

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale Ma. 10, tf, m-f

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Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerblis, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sat. 'til 6. Fe4,tf,m-f

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Free: 1 of a kind, part Labrador & hound, 11-week old male, paper-trained, dewormed & shots. Cannot keep dog in building. 969-5025 w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

SAL'S CARPET CLEANING
Shampooing Specialist
Free Estimate 963-5747 5D

65 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Friday Nite, March 19 at 6:30 pm; exhibition 4:30 pm. In Needham at The Village Club, 83 Morton St. Including hand painted china, 17 Century side chair, Dedham Pottery Plate, antiques, used furniture, bric-a-brac and much more. 444-9528. m-f

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, Sat March 20, 9 to 5, 563 South Main St. Sharon, Mass. m-f

MOVING- Yard Sale, 49 Smith Ave. Walpole, Sat. March 20, 10-3. Inside if bad weather. w-f

Sat. Sun., Mar. 27, 28-toys, tools, furniture, household goods. 10:30 am-4:30 pm. 100 Lovett Rd., Newton Centre off Brookline St. w-f

W. NEWTON: Sat., 12-4. Small table, sofa, drapes, kids equip., books & toys. Wicker, stemware, misc. 969-1562, 843 Watertown St. w-f

GARAGE SALE-Sat, March 20, 72 Elmwood Ave. Dedham, 10-4. Pot belly stove, furniture, toys & many household items. Rain date Sun. w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

Wiscom heavy wrought iron kitchen set in blue with oval pink formica top 54X34" & 4 chairs-seats need to be upholstered $100 or best offer, 769-1961. w-f

MOVING many household items for sale. Sat & Sun, March 20 & 21 from 9-5. 8 Northdale Rd. West Roxbury. Call 323-1088. w-f

MODERN SOFA & CHAIR, brown Nylon Matellesse, worth $1500 asking $700, modern Cherry Mahogany double size bedroom set $350. New box spring with mattress $125. Everything in excellent condition. 327-8278. w-f

QUALITY Mahogany furniture, excellent condition Living Room; camel back sofa, matching chair, matelasse upholstery, down cushions, also velvet chair & end tables. Bedrooms; twin beds & matching dresser, double bed with dresser & chest. James River round dining room table, 44", 3 side & 1 arm chairs (perfect for an apartment dining area). Call 323-1046. w-f

76" divan, black & white houndstooth, excellent condition Call 244-2574, 1-5 pm w-f

Kitchen set round table & 4 chairs Asking $55 Call 444-7570 w-f

8 SIDED POKER table top for serving white metal kitchen cabinet 469-2815 w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

66 Sale Household Goods

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
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Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery - Free Storage
Ma10,6t,m-f

Laundry detergents (Name Brands) Save $$$ — 40-50 lb cartons. 666-3500. Fe25,tf,5D

ANTIQUES WANTED-furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques. 683 Washington St. Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455 Ma3,tf,w-f

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NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147. Ma3,tf,w-f

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964-1149
Fe23,4T,W-F

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SINGLE bed with box spring, convertible sofa, kitchen table & 3 chairs, chest of drawers. 964-1321 after 5. m-w

QUEEN SIZE Waterest flotation bed. Antique pine stain. Like New. $200. 762-7606 after 6 P.M. m-f

10 x 15 Beige Karastan Broadloom $55 Good condition. 235-3822 m-f

Dining room table, 6 chairs, Spanish type, Moss green padding, $175. Very attractive bureau & mirror chest of drawers, 2 night tables, $175. All excellent condition. 361-2689. eves 5 to 9. m-f

STUDIO COACH, $75 Mattress, box spring, $50. All excellent. 2 chairs, $15. each. 329-1329 eves. m-w

MUST SELL: 70 sq. yds. gold wool w-w carpet, reasonable 566-2837, 762-0882. 5d

Desk, couch, bookcase, lamps, dining room & kitchen set. May be seen Sat., Sun., Mar. 27, 28, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 100 Lovett Rd. Newton, off Brookline St. w-f

CERAMIC SALE
NEW: Gifts for Weddings, Showers, etc. 762-4582. 5D

2 yr. old DEN SET (opens to 2 beds), dining room set, living room furniture. 444-0203 or 444-7071 Ma17,2t,5d

HALF PRICE SALE
Antiques and many other items left. Saturday, Mar 20, 10 am to 4 pm. 121 Ward St, Chestnut Hill. w-f

Sofa, chairs, tables, Traditional, good condition, also carpeting 969-4995. w-f

Pr. twin coil spring mattresses with base spring $60. full size Eclipse Golden Quilt, foam mattress & matching box spring $65 All in excellent condition Norwood 762-1316 w-f

Blue crushed velvet sectional sofa, built in end tables, lamps, coffee table & 12½X18 blue rug 326-0869. w-f

3 piece French Provincial living room set, 2 yrs. old excellent condition $300. Call 327-4957. 5D

Solid mahogany drop leaf dining room table, buffet & 6 chairs $400, 323-4654. w-f

32' aluminum ext. ladder, $50. 20" Rotary power lawn mower $15. End table, spool legs. $10. Kelton stereo in cabinet, needs work. $15. White head & foot boards (double bed), $20. Infants crib, $15. Misc. childrens items. 2 large pieces marble. $10. 326-0492 after 2 p.m. w-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Ma3,TF,M-F

TOP PRICES paid, French Russian, Oriental items, rugs, bronzes, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710. Fe25,13t,w-f

Solid round oak table with claw feet $150, Child's wicker potty chair, mint condition, $35, 2 marble top bureaus $50 each. 668-9127 or 668-6551 m-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

TOSHIBA PORTABLE WASHING MACHINE Good condition. $50. 327-6776. m-w

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FUEL OIL $38.90
Lower price on big tanks. Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices. Coal, charcoal' coke, logs, rocksalt Speedi-dri. Quick delivery. 569-2320 Fe. 25, 5t, m-f

SEASONED FIREWOOD, $65 per cord, delivered free to Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Canton. Call 762-3700 Ma10,tf,w-f

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS Westminster movement, hand crafted, vintage finish, $195 -$295. CLEARANCE. Call 326-4441, for appointment. m-f

Man's golf clubs plus bag The Wilson Foremaster, matched set, $200 or best offer. Call 326-5530. m-f

A NEW COMMODE & A USED WALKER. $50. for both. 325-6548. m-w

RUMMAGE SALE, clothing, shoes - jewelry - bric-a-brac, etc. Sat. March 20, from 10-2. The Lady Bug Shop, 142 Wash. St. E. Walpole. w-f

LAWN MOWER-excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 444-5958 weekends w-f

Lawnboy mower, $75, call after 4 p.m. 668-3215. 5D

25" RCA Color Console TV, $250; 17" Zenith black & white portable, $50; Black & Decker 18" twin blade electric lawn mower, $50; One third H.P. electric Grass Trimmer, $20; 20" reversible electric fan, $20; semantique Royal Typewriter, excellent cond. $75; Revolving world map, $5; kitchen 2 step stool $5; typewriter table, metal, $5; 32 ft wood extension ladder, $50. Call 325-1054. w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120, Tues., Sat., 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Ma10,tf,w-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2. Thurs. Eves 7-9. Ma3,tf,m-f

VENETIAN lace wedding gown by Priscilla with matching hat, size 10-12. 762-4126 m-f

FOLLOW SIGNS TO WELLESLEY CO-OPERATIVE CLOTHING SALE. Wed., Mar. 17 (9to9), Thurs., Mar. 18 (9 to 5), BABSON COLLEGE Auditorium Annex on Forst st. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY SALE FOR ALL! m-w

Mid-calf leather coat with cape, size 14. $200. patch stitch. 326-2468. w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048 Fe. 4, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

Excellent boy's Raleigh, 3 speed, foot brake, 24" wheel, 16-18 frame $50. 444-1759. w-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

GOLF BAG & CLUBS, in excellent condition. Reasonable. Uses 3 times 444-9552 after 4. m-f

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4, 3 speed bikes, $25 ea. 2 ladies, 2 mens. 2 size 26", 2 size 20". Call 332-9492. 5D

74 BOATS & MOTORS

16' Plywood boat (Wolverine) & Trailer 18 H.P. Motor (Evenrude) $300. call 332-9492. 5D

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

IN NORWOOD CENTER-Carpet & Linoleum Co. for Sale Store, Display & Business included. 762-3722 Ma10,2T,5D

BOOKSTORE, Small growing, west of Boston. Call 964-9297 or 524-0351 w-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

TAX RETURNS: Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369 Ja7,16t,m-f

Individual & Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1480 or 361-6933. Ja14,13t,m-f

RETURNS $10
Former IRS examiner will prepare tax returns in your home or office Robert Flynn. 785-0695, 449-2509 Fe18,tf/w-f

Federal & State Taxes, average $15.00 your home or mine. Days, eves, or weekends. Call 327-2861 after 6. Ja14,13t,w-f

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared. Available eves. & week-ends. RICHARD FINN 527-0736 Fe4,10t,w-f

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TAXES PREPARED STATE & FEDERAL $10 & UP 326-1733. Ma17,2t,m-f

TAX RETURNS
Prompt competent service at reasonable rates.
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85 SPECIAL SERVICES

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ENJOY YOUR PARTIES WITH HELPING HANDS Experienced women to accommodate parties, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs dinner parties, reasonable. Excellent references. Ada 376-5987 Ma. 10 6t, m-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

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92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Ma. 3, tf, m-f

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Ma3,tf,w-f

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 11, tf. w-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Centre. Barbara Doe Ferrazzani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited. Fe4,10t,5D

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4 speed. Sharp. Orange. $1295. 762-4541. 5d

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6 cyl. Mint condition. $1095. 762-4541 5d

'69 DODGE DART, std. shift, 6 cyl, 65,000 orig. mi., perf. cond., $750. 326-4130. 5d

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Fe18-13,m-f

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Eves. 326-6113
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1967 Buick Wagon-$399
Miles of carefree, wearfree riding in this basic Buick wagon, which has only 18,000 miles on '72 motor. Needs some body work & in all honesty uses 45 cents work of transmission oil every 10 days. R.H., auto transmission & extra set of tires. Ready to roll at $399. Call 725-4168 days-361-4939 nights. m-f

71 Volkswagon Super Beetle auto, gd cond., asking $1250 or B.O. Call 469-9151. m-f

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1968 FORD Fairlane Conv, 64,000 miles, drivable cond. needs body work, $300. Call Bill 527-5921. w-f

'74 AUDI 100LS, 4 dr., auto., a-c, 23'000 miles. Call Pat after 6 weekdays 325-1375 w-f

1973 CADILLAC DEVILLE, SEDAN. Blue with white vinyl padded roof, seat covers, over orig, dk blue upholstery, full power, factory air, cond. Am-Fm stereo, 8 track tape, steel belted radials & studded snows. Mint condition. Complete motor tuneup in Feb. 54,000 mi. Subject to prior sale $4195. 326-1064 after 6 p.m. w-f

1976 WINDOW VAN Econoline 150, like new, ps,pb, 2900 mls, $4400 or best offer. 469-0102 or 0104 after 5. 5D

'72 TORINO, excl. cond. std. extras, 302V-8. $1,495. Call after 6, all day Sat. & Sun. 325-3496. 5d

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1973 TOYOTA COROLLA deluxe, 1600, Cranberry. Std. $1800. or B.O. 327-4713. 5d

1972 VAN, Chevy G10, windows, 6 cyl, stan., cust. inter., bed, tape deck & tapes, tuned, running great Reas. must sell. 444-8149 w-f

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT
from a 3-car family. 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio with rear speaker, tinted glass, bucket seats, console. Air-conditioner (disconnected), 2 rally wheels with steel belted tires on front, 2 Mag wheels with Uni Royal Master tires on rear. A very hard to find car. In excellent mechanical condition & appearance. Only serious buyers that want an exceptional, above average car, PLEASE. $650.
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'65 DODGE DART runs good, 6 cyl, excel. mileage. $395. 762-4541. 5d

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr H.T., V8, auto trans. Reasonable, good cond. 326-7129 w-f

1970 CAMERO, 4 spd, am-fm stereo, radials, custom int, must be seen, $1600. 762-6963. w-f

1970 Volvo station wagon, dk grn, 39,000 mi, no rust $2400, call 785-1982. 5D

73 Chev Impala 4 dr, PS & PB, fact air, perfect cond. $2295 private party 527-1180. w-f

1972 CHEVY 9 pass. wgn, 8 cyl, rh, excel. cond, $1700 or best offer. 325-4424. w-f

1969 FORD Fairlane Sed., 6 cyl., excel running cond., snow tires, $500. 449-1515. w-f

Chevelle Malibu Wagon '68, Low milage, Econ 6 cyl. Auto, P.S, Radio, Rack, more. New car ride. Priced under book. 323-5280 eves. w-f

1971 MUSTANG Grande, gd. cond., p.s. p. b., auto, asking $1800. Call 969-3286 m-f

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58,750 mi "61 STUDE-V8 Land Cruiser-4dr sedan, auto, PS R&H, gd mech, roomy, clean. Call 444-0346. m-f

FORD TORINO '74 Station Wgn, 24,000 mi, excellent cond, private sale, $2900. Call 329-4616, after 5. m-f

1974 Plymouth Gold Duster 6 cyl, am-fm, 21,000 mi. $2550. 329-5923 Eves. 361-0835 Days. m-f

67 Dodge Coronet conv, mags, alarm system, gd cond $600 or B.O. 769-1060. m-f

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100A MOTORCYCLES

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Small dynamic psychiatric hospital offers excellent opportunity for RNs. In-Service education. Liberal fringe benefits.
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Good working conditions, attractive benefit program, opportunity for advancement.
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m-w

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Word Processing Typist
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To operate automated typing systems. Typing 60 wpm.

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PART TIME Days - Eves.
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Dedham, Mall m-w

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Newton m-f

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3-11
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Pleasant relaxed atmosphere
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Excellent benefits
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327-9047 m-w

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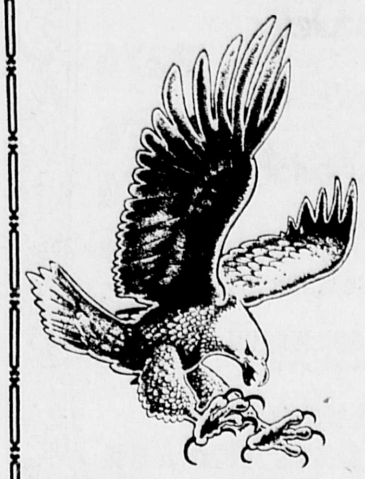


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MONDAY-FRIDAY

m-f

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If you can fill these requirements, please call 762-4600, Ext. 163 after Tuesday for an appointment

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Between 11 A.M. & 2 P.M. W-F

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Immediate opening in warehouse of rapidly expanding company located in Newton Highlands.
CALL 965-0500
Between 11 A.M. & 2 P.M. W-F

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
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329-5000, x246
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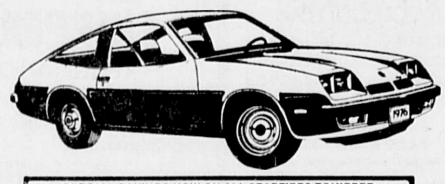
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Electric car clock

By Automotive Information Council

Your automobile has over 15,000 parts but the one part that runs continually is the electric clock.

About half the cars are sold each year with a time piece so motorists apparently check this item more than they do their wrists or the car radio.

Clocks have been around almost since the very early days of the automobile and probably have been the subject of more owner complaints than any part of the car. Auto industry people, who are responsible for clocks, believe the criticism is undeserved.

"It runs all the time and unless it runs without losing a second or skipping a beat, people contend the clock is not reliable," says one representative. "Actually, the clock requires service just like other parts of your car. We believe in preventative maintenance like tune-ups, an oil change or a transmission band adjustment. Why not the clock?"

Car and clock companies recommend cleaning and lubrication every two years sooner if the clock runs slow. A lot depends on where you live. Dirt is more likely to reach the inner mechanism in a rural area than in a big city.

Climate also is a factor. Most of today's clocks are wound electrically, then run like a mechanical wrist watch. The electric winding produces an arc, which in turn emits carbon that mixes with oil. Carbon and oil combine to create a thick fluid, especially when the weather turns cold. Unless the carbon is removed, the clock will run slow or even stop. Have you ever noticed how often a dead clock in winter returns to life in the summertime?

One feature that markedly improved performance was the automatic regulator, introduced in the late Fifties. Motorists could speed up the clock merely by setting it ahead and slow it by setting it back.

The first car clocks had to be wound manually. For some time they were on the front of the glove box door, a location that did little to assure their accuracy because of frequent slamming of the door. A few of the old timers have become collectors' prize possessions. Jaeger, a Swiss creation, went into expensive cars like the Duesenberg and Bugatti. Some of the Haegers are worth as much as $500 today.

The most discerning motorist of these times would prefer a chronometer—another name for a precision watch or clock. Several carmakers offer them. The chronometer is the first automotive digital unit. It is so precise, according to the Automotive Information service repair garage and ask them to detach the clock and have it fixed by a clock professional.

A cord of fire wood is a stack eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide — 128 cubic feet.

Stockholm, Sweden, sprawls across 14 islands connected by some 50 bridges.

Nora Bayes featured the song "Oh, Johnny!" in one of her productions. It later was popularized by Wee Bonnie Baker.

Harry Carey played the title role in the original movie version of "Trader Horn."

Fargo, N.D., has the dubious distinction of being the windiest city in the U.S.

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Princess Margaret and Tony will reportedly split up

LONDON (UPI) — British newspapers said today Queen Elizabeth is believed to have consented to a legal separation to end the stormy 16-year marriage of her sister, Princess Margaret, to the Earl of Snowdon.

Buckingham Palace confirmed the Queen has had discussions about the troubled couple's future, but a spokesman refused comment on reports a separation announcement was imminent.

"Obviously the situation has been discussed by the royal family but I am not in a position to say what decision, if any, has been reached," he said. "We do not comment on press speculation."

An equally authoritative source said, "Divorce is out of the question — the royal family does not divorce."

The queen was meeting in the afternoon with her privy council, a group of politicians, judges and prominent figures with whom she consults on everything from official appointments to family matters.

A spokesman said the meeting was scheduled two months ago. Details of the agenda were not disclosed, but the council would be an obvious forum for the queen to discuss the separation plan.

Lord Snowdon, 46, was en route to Australia on assignment as a freelance photographer. Princess Margaret, 45, was in London with their two children.

The Evening News said the royal family already had consulted the Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England, and legal advisers.

"Lord Snowdon is said to have told the queen he wants a divorce on the grounds of mutual incompatibility," the newspaper said. "But other members of the royal household are thought to favor a separation."

It said plans already had been drawn up for the children to divide their time between the parents.

The Daily Express, under the headline "Margaret and Tony Set to Part," said an announcement from Buckingham palace was "imminent."

Princess Margaret's stand on this question is well known. In 1955 she gave up the love of her life, air force officer Peter Townsend, because he was a divorced man.

Reports that Princess Margaret, 45, and Anthony Armstrong-Jones, 46, were about to split have been published frequently in the past nine years — ever since palace sources leaked word in 1967 they were quarreling so bitterly it looked like the end of the road.

There was a reconciliation that year for the sake of their two children — as there has been several times since.

Five years after the end of her romance with Townsend, the princess shocked friends and family by asking permission to marry Armstrong-Jones, a court photographer who used to race around London by motorcycle in a black leather jacket.

They were married in Westminster Abbey May 6, 1960 — a wedding notable for the number of European royalty absent. Viscount Linley, now 14, was born and then Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, now 11.

In recent years, friends have spoken of the Snowdons achieving a "special relationship." They had separate interests, even spent birthdays and holidays apart. But they gave much time to their children, to whom they are devoted.

Only twice have other persons figured in the reports of marital trouble. In 1971 there were reports Lord Snowdon was friendly with beautiful Lady Jacqueline Rufus Isaacs, daughter of the Marquess of Reading. The Readings denied it.

Recently the princess spent a holiday for the third year in a row on the island of Mustique in the Caribbean with socialite Roddy Llewellyn, 27. He is not a romantic attachment, but Lord Snowdon was described as angry about the publicity about the friendship.



Office girls in London pour over reports of possible royal separation (UPI)



Princess Margaret at a London theatre opening

Low status of racing blamed on board

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) – Blaming the state Racing and Athletics Commission for the lowly status of horse racing in Rhode Island, a Pawtucket legislator is calling for a new fulltime agency to control all legal wagering in the state.

Sen. Ambrose L. Campbell Tuesday said he is drafting a bill to set up a Special Revenue Commission to oversee the state lottery, thoroughbred racing, jai alai and other gambling the state permits.

"I'm hopeful it would be passed. I'm willing to try it. It won't endear me to the racing commission but that's the story of my life," said Campbell, himself a horse owner and trainer.

Campbell said his choice to run the proposed agency would be Peter J. O'Connell, current state lottery director and former state police executive officer.

Consolidation of gambling control "under one roof" would give the state better regulation of the various activities, Campbell said. The racing commission currently has control over horse racing and jai alai, due to debut in Newport in midMay.

"The racing commission is just not doing the job," Campbell said. "I blame them for the condition horse racing is in today."

Rhode Island's two tracks — Lincoln Downs and Narragansett Park — generally have been criticized as among the worst in the country.

Campbell is chairman of a legislative commission studying the entire field of parimutuel betting in the state.

He plans to introduce a bill this week to keep the two tracks from possible closing by increasing the amount of the daily handle they split with the state from 18 to 19 per cent.

A sliding scale currently is used, the state getting six per cent and the tracks 12 per cent of a daily handle up to $425,000. Under the Campbell proposal, the state would get 4.5 per cent, the tracks 14 per cent with .5 per cent for a special track capital improvement fund.

Gansett officials last week said they lost over $600,000 during the 1975 meeting and needed a larger percentage of the daily handle to remain open. The demand for more money has stalled talks aimed at consolidation of all racing at Lincoln Downs.

The Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, representing horse owners and trainers, is preparing its own bill to keep the rate at 18 per cent but set aside one per cent of the state share for track improvements.

DOUBLE BILL

NEW YORK (UPI) — A double bill comprising the world premiere of Hugo Weisgall's "Jenny, or The Hundred Nights" and the U.S. premiere of Goffredo Petrassi's "Il Cordovano" will be the third and final offering of the American Opera Center in April.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Hurley** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Charles H. Hurley, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mindell B. Hoffman**, also known as **Minnie Hoffman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marvin S. Bloom** and **Barbara E. Bloom** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 7th day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Duncan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary G. Mackintosh** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph G. Bradley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma18,25,Ap1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Michael J. Murphy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **J. Barrett McInerney** of Pittsfield in the County of Berkshire praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fifth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin Grosbayne** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Hazel D. Shapiro** of Winthrop in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma18,25,Ap1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary B. Delaney** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William P. Delaney** of Newton and **Peter D. Cole** of Groton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma18,25,Ap1 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 8920 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)Ma18,25,Ap1

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by WILLIAM F. TRACY and JEANNENE TRACY to MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS, f.k.a. Newton Savings Bank dated January 25, 1974, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12582, page 721, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 19th day of March, 1976, on the premises at 6 Hagen Road, Newton, Massachusetts. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Centre, County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, designated and shown as Lot 50 on a plan of land in Newton Centre, Mass., dated November 15, 1935, Everett M. Brooks, E.C. and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 5983, page 377. Said Lot 50 according to said plan is bounded as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Parker Street, by two lines measuring respectively, twenty and 70-100 (20.70) feet and fifty and 46-100 (50.46) feet;

WESTERLY by a curve forming the junction of Parker Street and Hagen Road, as shown on said plan, twenty-three and 58-100 (23.58) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Hagen Road, as shown on said plan, eighty-five and 18-100 (85.18) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 49, as shown on said plan, eighty-nine and 96-100 (89.96) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Charles H. Hammel, one hundred one and 77-100 (101.77) feet.

Containing 8,830 square feet of land, more or less.

For reference to title, see Estate of Harold F. Tracy, Middlesex Probate Court No. 434927. See Deed of William F. Tracy to William F. Tracy and Jeannene Tracy, dated January 25, 1974 and recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12582, page 724.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal liens, if any there are, which take precedence over said mortgage. One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in thirty days. For further particulars, apply to James C. Fullerton, Attorney, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Telephone No. 235-7000.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By its attorneys JAMESON, LOCKE & FULLERTON, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.

(G)Fe26,Ma4,11

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 7397 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)Ma4,11,18

LOST: Passbook No. 4379 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)Ma4,11,18

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000121.

(G)Ma4,11,18

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 50000306.

(G)Ma11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks

Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton Centre, Mass., have petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for authority to establish a branch office to be located at 298 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., a public hearing will be given to all parties interested therein in the office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, March 24, 1976, at 10 a.m.

Steven J. Weiss
Deputy Commissioner
of Banks

(G)Ma4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Winifred H. Friedman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gerald Gillerman** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert O. Seeler** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and three codicils of said deceased by **Edwina D. Seeler** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Walter B. Littlefield** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Marjorie Kerr Littlefield** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph H. McPherson Junior**, also known as **Joseph H. McPherson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Margaret M. McPherson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 25th day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **A. Leslie Harwood, Jr.** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and three codicils of said deceased by **Hugh Harwood** of Suffolk Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma4,11,18 Register

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Review

Nothing to say that hasn't been said

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

What can one say about "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" that hasn't already been said?

Historically, it drew raves from critics and audiences during the early '60's. Deservedly, the revival is doing the same in the mid-70's.

Colleen Dewhurst and Ben Gazzara play wife and husband, Martha and George, whose every verbal, mental and emotional resource is drawn upon in their "fact or fiction" game.

The unsuspecting guests for the evening, Honey and Nick, are merely pawns to be moved about the board.

When drilling George about his lack of physical strength, sexual prowess, or his rut in the college's history department, Martha beams about the strong, virile, ambitious Nick. In his "turn," George similarly attempts to outdo his wife. It is an ingenious, though frightening, game.

The social facades of guests and hosts are quickly destroyed with each's weaknesses revealed.

When the guests first arrive, they are uncomfortable witnessing Martha and George's "argument." Once beyond the point of no return, that is, entering the stream of conversation, the guests are hooked for the evening. They don't question the credibility of what George and Martha say.

That fact prevents them from playing the game, instead of just being used; for George and Martha are merely entertaining themselves at the expense of the guests and also themselves.

It is not so surprising that the name of the community is New Carthage, for the original Carthaginians were war-oriented.

I will not further analyze the play, for it is like space exploration: the deeper one goes, the more one realizes there is to explore.

Written and directed by Edward Albee, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is tremendous. The script is crisp; the pace so fast that the length is not a burden. His direction is excellent.

Dewhurst and Gazzara are superb.

Martha made a believer out of me when, in the third act, one could clearly tell when she was not playing the game. This seemingly minor distinction makes all the difference in the world. With a minimum of make-up, a raspy voice, and a confident grin, Dewhurst is razor sharp in her role

Masterfully, Ben Gazzara employs subtlety such that a gesturemere conveys what he is thinking. A patient, knowing smile in the heat of battle reveals George's inner strength.

With the majority of the key lines to deliver, Gazzara's timing is perfect, for his effect could be no better.

Richard Kelton, as Nick, is also very good. In addition to displaying a fine speaking voice, the biology teacher's indignation, bewilderment, and humiliation are brought forth by Kelton in a smooth manner.

Maureen Anderman plays Nick's wife, Honey, in an overly gawky manner. Everwith her mouth hanging open, Honey the air-head giggles too mechanically to be for real. Though she has a few fine moments, Anderman is greatly overshadowed by the others' first-rate performances.

The intellectual sparring was fascinating. Late in the play, the game is off-handedly referred to as "Peel the Label." This production's strength is uniform (script, acting, directing); it and "Equus" are on the same level of achievement. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will run at the Colonial Theater through March 27.

Seven instrumental groups play Tuesday

On Tuesday night, at 7:30 p.m. March 23, the Newton High Schools concert band, orchestra and stage band will be joined by the East Bridgewater High School's concert and stage bands in a gala festival of instrumental music at Newton South.

Also appearing will be the All-Newton Percussion Ensemble, which will perform "Toccata for Percussion" by Carlos Chavez' as well as the premiere performance of Mitchell Gordon's "Variations in Four."

Gordon is a senior at Newton South High School and has been director of music for several musical comedies, as well as principal percussionist.

There will also be an original electronic piece written by three NSHS students.

Highlights of the concert include performances of the "Suite of Old American Dances," by Robert Russell Bennett, Vaclav Nehlybel's "Festio," and Bizet's "L'Arleseienne Suite."

This concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a 99 donation. This will help finance the upcoming NSHS trip to Plymouth and East Bridgewater.



"I Am a Woman," Viveca Lindfors' one-woman show at the Charles Playhouse has been extended through Sunday, March 28. Tickets are on sale at the theater's box office.


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'Hay Fever' to play at Brandeis

"Hay Fever," an English comedy by Noel Coward, opens Wednesday, March 24 in the Laurie Theater at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater Center. Curtain time is 7 p.m., with performances scheduled every evening through Sunday.

First presented in 1925, "Hay Fever" has delighted audiences ever since with Coward's well-meshed plot and amusing characters.

Tickets still remain for all five performances. All seating is general admission at $2. Call 894-4343 for reservations or write to the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, 02154.

Youth theater shows urban blues to students

The American Theater Artsfor Youth company will present the award-winning musical, "The Me Nobody Knows," Monday to Thursday, April 12 to 15, at the Berklee Performance Center in Boston. Performance times are 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The musical is based on the well-known book which is a familiar tool in many of the city's edcuational curricula. The show itself is an exhuberant celebration of youthful perception and sensitivity.

The vitality of Gary William Friedman's marvelous rock score is a dynamic illustration of the spirit propelling both the writers and performers. This is timely music that echoes the voice of an urban blues for today.

American Theater Arts for Youth, in line with an objective of offering fine curriculum-related theater to students of all ages, will provide a study guide to assist teachers and youth leaders in taking the experience of "The Me Nobody Knows" back to the classroom and community.

Dick Shawn in Spingold double bill

"The Cradle Will Rock" and "A Dick Shawn Cabaret," a double bill, will be the next major offering at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater from March 31 through April 10.

All seats are reserved and will go on sale at the Spingold boxoffice Monday, March 8.

Directed by Howard Bay, the Alan King Professor of Theater Arts and an award-winning Broadway designer and director, "The Cradle Will Rock" is a 1930s musical by Marc Blitzstein which deals with the labor unions and their problems of the day. Comedian Dick Shawn will portray Larry Foreman, the role originally created by Howard DaSilva. Charles Werner Moore, a Brandeis associate professor of theater arts, also will be featured.

Mr. Shawn will stage his cabaret show following the musical.

Tickets are $3.75 and may be obtained at the boxoffice or bywriting the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. 02154.



Exhibiting

Linda Myers of Vine Street in Chestnut Hill will be exhibiting her paintings at the new Chestnut Hill Cinema for a month, beginning March 22. The artist majored in fine arts at Russell Sage College and has shown her paintings throughout New England. She has been studying with George Dergalis for the past eight years. Her style varies from representational to abstract.

Yiddish club presents view of Second Avenue

The Boston Yiddish Culture Club will open its spring program with a color film " "The Golden Age of Second Avenue" on Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline.

"The Golden Age of Second Avenue," starring Herschel Bernardi, is a loving chronicle of the story of the Yiddish theater in America, from its beginnings at the turn of the century through its various declines and renaissances to its present place in the folklore of American-Jewish life.

The major personalities of 75 years of Yiddish theater in America participate in this film. There are scenes of Ellis Island, past and present, a trip by Bernardi along the Second Avenue of today, and a recent unrehearsed meeting in which Molly Picon and her husband, Jacob Jacob Kalich, Isaac-bashevis Singer, Jacob Ben Ami, Berta Gersten and Celia Adler took part.

For further information, call 734-0800.

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Newton Catholic students portray woes of 'Fiddler'

"Fiddler on the Roof"' the great musical smash hit, is to bring its flavorful story of the beleaguered but undiscouraged poor dairyman called Tevye to the stage of Newton Catholic High School, 575 Washington St., Newton, for four performances beginning April 8.

James Bourgeois and Leon Auvil head the cast of 152 as Tevye, the milkman who addressed God respectfully but urgently whenever he thinks the Lord's blessing are getting too hard to bear.

Julie Clark and Susan Casale will be playing his acidulous wife Golde in this musical which has won a plethora of prizes during its seven year run in New York (1964-1971) and its four-and-a-half year run in London.

In their supporting cast are Eleanor Desmond and Evelyn Wallace as Yente the matchmaker whose aid Tevye's three elder daughters beseech in one of the show's most rollicking songs in their hope of finding husbands. Lora Fierimonte and Astrid Doherty, Rosemarie Eldridge and Kathy Walsh, and Maureen Donnelly and Mary McGann will portray the duaghters Tzeitel, Hodel and Chave.

The musical's presentation at Newton Catholic will be directed by Christopher Smith. Its exhilarating dances were staged by Barton Rouse, and the picturesque, now-vanished life-style of Jewish villagers in the early 1900's will be realized visually with settings and costumes.

The tickets will be $2.50 per person and may be obtained at the door. The April 8 performance is for Senior Citizens at a special discount rate of $1. For additional information please call the school office at 244-1841.

Schuller appointed to state humanities council

Governor Michael Dukakis recently appointed Gunther Schuller of Newton to the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

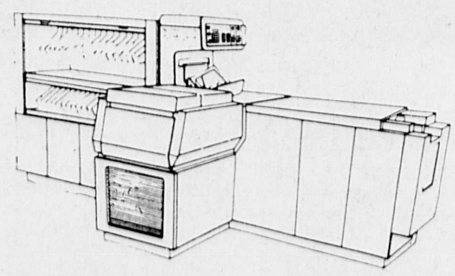
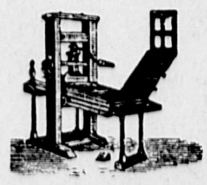
One of six new members who were administered the oaths of office in the Governor's office, Schuller is composer, conductor, and president of the New England Conservatory of Music. "The arts and the abundance of lively cultural organizations contribute to making Massachusetts an exciting place to live and work"' the Governor said.

"The Massachusetts cultural climate is a major attraction for industry and important for the economic future of this state. It is a great pleasure to have such distinguished and able members to join in the important work of the Council."

The six new members join nine others on the governing board of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. Council members, all appointed by the Governor, serve without pay for three-year terms.

The Council provides funding and services to a wide variety of arts and humanities organizations throughout the state and encourages the work of artists and arts organizations. Last year the Legislature cut the Council's budget from $1.6 million to $1 million. The Governor is requesting $1.4 million for the Council's fiscal 1977 budget.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 12 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

City budget cutting winds up tonight

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The aldermanic Finance Committee is going through the motions of cutting a budget so tight there is almost nothing left to cut and expects to be done with the $66.8 million budget tonight (Thursday).

Voting on cuts began last Saturday.

Relatively meaningless among Finance Committee actions is the Fincom vote to delete $775,000 for collection of rubbish. That vote, taken Saturday, was forced upon the committee by the necessity to have a figure to present to the Board of Aldermen when it votes April 3 on the budget.

The committee, faced with accepting that amount, estimated as the cost of a yearly contract for collection by a contractor, chose to delete the amount, but did not vote to restore the 91 positions cut from the Street Department sanitation division.

The vote indicated that the committee will wait for the report of the Public Works Committee, which will hold a special meeting April 1 to discuss the collection bids received that day.

The 5-1 vote, with two abstentions, may reflect not the opinion of the full Board on the 91-man cut but simply the sentiments of those voting against the removal of the $775,000, and by inference in favor of the retention of rubbish collection by the city's labor force.

Ald. Andrew Magni, Richard Bullwinkle, Edward Richmond, John Stewart, and Mark White voted to cut the money; Ald. Wendell Bauckman voted in opposition; and Ald. Sidney Small and Joan Saklad abstained.

Small has been hitting hard against abuses in sick time and time taken off without pay, especially in large-budget departments such as the Police and Street departments.

The records of sick leave in both departments far exceed those in any other department in the city, and Small feels that department heads must exert stronger controls over abuses than have existed in the past.

A management study done some years ago pointed out that in Newton the cost of municipal collection of rubbish is much higher than the national average for that reason.

New Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson said that if the Board decides not to fund rubbish collection by an independent contractor, which is the only way the Board can prevent the elimination of the 91 jobs, he will crack

BUDGET—See page 35

State aid increases but city will still have to pay

State aid to Newton in fiscal 1977 will not exceed Newton's state assessments for the second year in a row.

The city will receive more for fiscal '77 than it did for fiscal '76, but it will also pay more.

Total state aid will be close to $7 million, $6,983,569.

The city owes $7.7 million and taxpayers here will pick up a deficit of about $760,000.

The MBTA assessnt for Newton in fiscal '77, which begins July 1, has increased $1 million.

In the current fiscal year, Newton was assessed $1.7 million for the MBTA. That figure is $2.6 million for fiscal '77.

Other reimbursement and assessment figures show minor changes, either up or down.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann Tuesday attributed the jump in the assessment primarily to the MBTA.

In fiscal '76, Newton wound up owing the state $338,000.

Junior high curriculum debate delayed a week

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Very little was accompished by the School Committee Monday night.

Debate on Paul Ash's resolution to tighten up on the junior high schools' curriculum was discussed but put off for further debate at next week's meeting at Meadowbrook Junior High School

The crowd at the meeting blocked fire exits despite pleas from the chair, and Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson said he will issue a cease and desist order against the Committee meeting in Bigelow Jr. High School.

About 225 people were in the room with permanent seating for 170

The Committee decided to put off enforcing the new bus pass system until after it hears from the Support Services Department on or after April 5

The photo idenitification cards will be used by all junior and senior high students living more than one and one-half miles from a school.

The passes will be needed only to get a ride home from school in an attempt to thwart students from jumping out the rear emergency door in heavy traffic

Lt. Charles E. Feeley of the Community Services Department pleaded on behalf of safety to institute the system soon before a child is hit by a car following a bus. Students jump out in popular areas the bus passes through.

Committee members said they got more mail on this item than almost anything that has come before the Committee.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelious said he could enforce, a strict 1½ mile limit on all students by April 5, but Committee members wanted him to wait to try to accomodate as many students as possible who approach the limit.

Currently students living less than 1½ miles safe walking distance can walk back to a bus stop.

Cornelius urges all students who want a bus ride to appeal and ask for a ride. In a question of distance to the school, the city engineer measures it in a car. Distances in the School Department computer may not be accurate, Cornelius said.

Students may also appeal for a ride on reasons of an unsafe walking distance

The Committee approved the full

JUNIOR HIGH—See page 35

Underlying bitterness surfaces in argument

An ongoing conflict between School Committee members Robert Cohen and Manuel Beckwith broke lose Monday night with Cohen moving to remove the former chairman's honorary title.

Chairman Emeritus Beckwith countered with an offer to settle the matter out in the hallway.

The battle began while the minutes of last meeting were being reviewed. Beckwith noted that during the budget hearings Chairman Alvin Mandell received a telegram from U.S. Rep. Robert Drinan.

Mandell said he had gotten the telegram, but it was personally addressed to him.

Mandell said the telegram was open when he received it, and that Beckith's asking about its contents "indicates complicity on his part," in the promotion of it being sent.

When Beckwith pointed out that

BITTERNESS—See page 8



Joe Dezotell (left) and Michael Cormier (right) of Pack 366 at St. Jean's gave away free sprouts Saturday to visitors at the scout show, Expo '76, at Wellesley High School. Other photos from the Expo appear in the first section of the paper. (Williams photo)

'Conflict of interest'

Former treasurer charged

Former City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi was scheduled for arraignment at Newton District Court this morning (Thursday) on eight charges of violation of the state conflict of interest laws.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of $3000, two years imprisonment, or both.

The criminal complaints were brought by state police through the office of Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney, after several months' investigation.

Droney initiated the investigation after questions on Scafidi's conduct had been referred to him by the state attorney general's office which had been consulted on the matter by the Newton Law Department.

Four charges apply to Scafidi's alleged deposit of city money in a bank with which he was negotiating for employment in June, 1975.

The complaints allege that on four occasions Scafidi deposited city money in the Harbor National Bank totaling $1 million dollars "while negotiating prospective employment with Harbor National Bank."

Four other complaints charge that Scafidi, as a former employee of the City of Newton, "knowingly acted as an agent for Harbor National Bank in connection with a particular matter in which the city of Newton had a direct or substantial interest and in which he participated as an employee of the city of Newton."

The specific actions named are four

CHARGED—See page 35

$150,000 in paintings found in Revere dumpster

Newton police and FBI investigators recovered 11 paintings worth more than $150,000 in a Revere dumpster Tuesday night in the first step toward solving a sophisticated art theft from a Chestnut Hill home last month.

No suspects have been arrseted by police, and FBI agents will not disclose if they have any clues .

Several gold, silver, and ivory art objects stolen Feb. 14 from an unidentified home have not been recovered as of Wednesday morning.

FBI Special Agent Richard F. Bates said all but one painting with a hole in it appeared to be undamaged when they were found at 7 p.m.

Newton Police Sgt. Det. Gerald A. Lawrence said the paintings were wrapped in cardboard boxes when found in the dumpster in back of a retail store that has no connection with the theft.

According to Newton police, the FBI received a tip that the paintings were going to be dropped in Revere, then ad-

PAINTINGS—See page 8

Inside

Chestnut Hill Gardens apartment complex unveiled. See page 3.

Warren students to stage "Camelot." See page 10.

Concert scheduled at Main Library. See page 36.

Assessors check revaluation data

The Assessing Department is making spot checks of sale prices of Newton houses to compare against the appraisals of the revaluation firm, Cole-Layer-Trumble, as the July 1 deadline for implementation of revaluation approaches.

Joseph Cosgrove, a member of Newton's three-man department (one position has been vacant for over three months), said this week that the assessors plan to use all the 90-day review period allowed by the contract to go over the program given to them by Cole-Layer-Trumble last week.

Cosgrove still believes the assessing department will be able to complete its evaluation of the program by June 15, in time for the city to comply with a court order to implement revaluation by July 1.

That date is a one-year extension of the original date set by a court in 1973 as a result of a taxpayers' suit.

The city's real estate has been valued at 51 per cent of full and fair market value for some time, according to state valuations, and some properties have been assessed at values as low as 20 percent of true value.

In adjusting figures from Cole-Layer-Trumble's appraised values that were as of July, 1974, the assessors have allowed a 10 percent increase in price to reflect the expectable increase in value, Cosgrove said.

Cosgrove feels that the economy itself has not been a deterrent to buying houses in Newton.

When the assessors have completed their review of Cole-Layer-Trumble's work, they still must decide, with the help of the city's Law Department, whether the program is valid and meets terms of the contract.

If they determine that the program is not accurate, the city will have to return to Judge Henry Chmielinski and ask for a further extension.

Mann not running for Congress

Mayor Theodore Mann said at a news conference Monday that he has made a "firm decision" not to run for Congress this fall.

The mayor hedged his statement somewhat by saying that he couldn't ignore a draft.

In regard to endorsement of another candidate against Drinan, Mann said he may not endorse anyone. He met recently with Arthur Mason, a Brookline lawyer who is running against Drinan.

Asked whether his decision not to run against Drinan this fall means anything about his intention to run again for mayor of Newton, Mann replied, "The '77 decision will stand on its own. I'll make that decision at the appropriate time."

The results of a telephone poll concluded recently were "extremely gratifying" the mayor said, but he has decided that the commitment "in terms of time and money" is greater than he can make at this time.

Mann is president of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association, chairman of the Middlesex County Advisory Board, chairman of the Newton Area CETA program, and is a member of the governor's committee on local government, among other positions he holds.

The telephone poll, conducted by a group called "Committee To Draft Ted Mann," was designed to test recognition of Mann's name throughout the Fourth Congressional District. The Congressional seat is now occupied by Cong. Robert Drinan, a Democrat; Mann is a Republican.

A. Jefferson Cornell, a Newton businessman who attended the news conference, was one of the committee. According to Cornell, the poll reached about 450 people chosen at random from the telephone book.

It was conducted by Media Research, an opinion-sampling firm, using volunteers supplied by the committee.

Almost 20 questions were asked, Cornell said, requiring 40-50 answers.

The results showed that the mayor had "a good chance," Cornell said, and "using a favorability factor, it showed that the mayor could be ahead of Drinan by a couple of points."



Sandy Calderone (center) and Tina Atkins (right) spent some time looking through RSVP volunteer Mrs. Grant Palmer's old Newton High School yearbooks. (Williams photo)

Living historians tell old fads and follies

Sister Margaret Potts of Newton was denied the opportunity to read Gertrude Stein in school because the writer used fragmented sentences.

Albert Datz of Newton heard the first live broadcast of a Republican National Convention on a radio he ordered from Quaker Oats for 25 cents. It was a Quaker Oats box with a wire wrapped around it and had a cat's whisker to move back and forth until you found the "hot spot."

When Mrs. Grant Palmer had her hair cut for the first time in 1924, when everyone had long, straight hair, it was a "very daring" thing to do.

That's the way life was back in the Twenties and Thirties, full of the fads and follies that are being studied by Weeks Junior High School students.

Six members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) Living History Project spent three days at Weeks recently talking to the eight social studies classes of Jeffrey Lucove.

RSVP has assisted in the Newton schools for the past three years in a number of ways, including reading to children with learning disabilities, and making recordings for children who cannot read.

Volunteers have also been trained in workshops run by the School Department to tutor learning disability children in reading and help students learn English as a second language.

With the Living History project, coordinated by Trudy Windheim, junior high students not only gain first hand knowledge of the past that cannot be found in texts, but in forty minutes they often gain a new respect for older people, Locove said.

Each student took a ride back in a time machine throgh the help of the volunteers to get at the personl view of events they had read about in texts.

Ernest Sibley of Wellesley and Grant Palmer of Weston, from the two other towns in the local RSVP area, told how fortunate they were in the depression.

Palmer worked as a lawyer with the State Supreme Court and said he "got off easy" with a ten percent cut in pay.

Sibley was in the gas and oil business in Dorchester and had to keep all his money in a safe since the banks were folding.

Banks were in such bad shape, Sibley

HISTORIANS—See page 8

Cultural arts center may come true soon

Members of the Cultural Affairs Commission have formed a private, nonprofit corporation that will own and operate a Newton Arts Center in a building of the Newton Junior College, which will be closed in June.

The mayor's advisory committee on surplus municipal buildings will recommend to the mayor that the city sell the building, on the north side of Washington Park' to the newly formed group for a nominal amount, probably $1. If the corporation fails, the building would revert to the city.

Former alderman Louis Egelson, finance chairman of the Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., said this week that the group has had estimates of the cost required to make the building meet safety and fire codes, and he thinks $15,000 will take care of the problems.

The corporation is working now on various fundraising mechanisms.

Planned for the arts center are studios and workshops in the basement' exhibit space and dance studios, and eventually a larger stage and auditorium than the present two auditoriums' which seat about 300 people each.

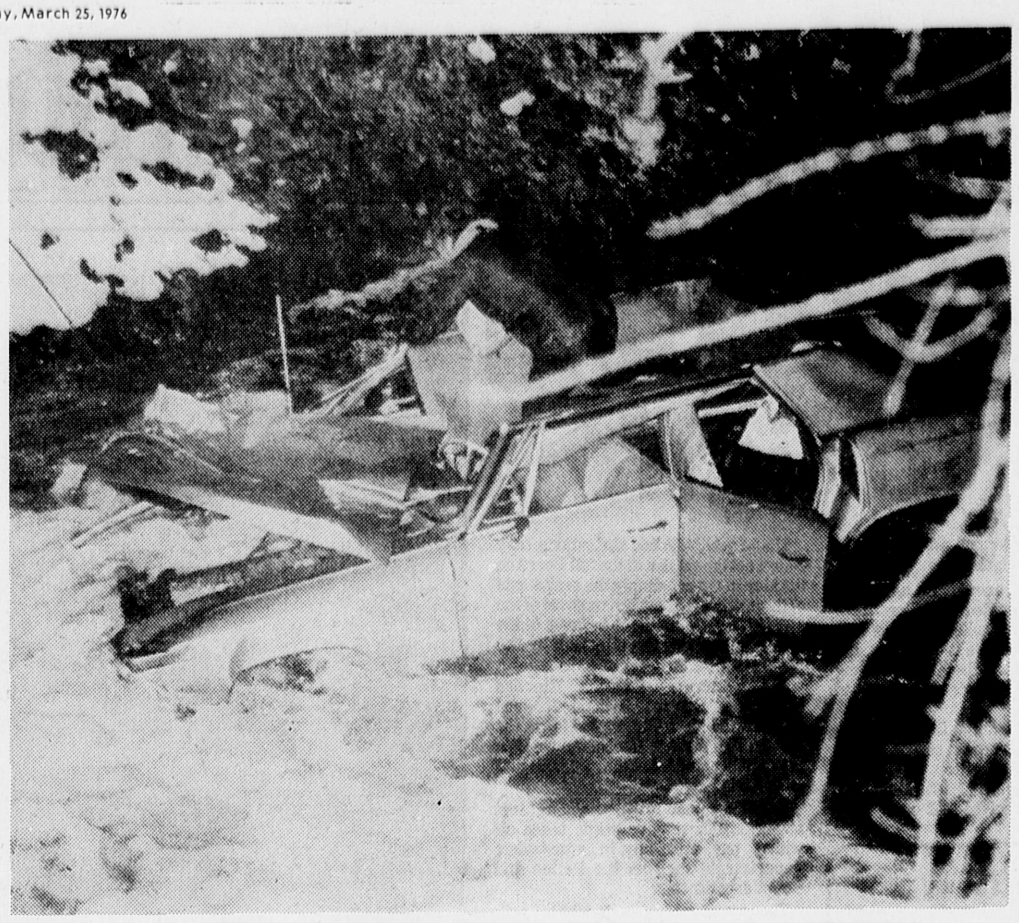
Egelson feels that the basement area can be used by next fall.

The arts center could become the home of several organizations, including the Newton Country Players, the Piccadilly Playhouse (both theater groups), the Newton Symphony, the New England Chamber Orchestra, and the New England Chamber Opera.

Egelson acknowledges that funds will be a problem, but adds that the corporation is looking for grants, and he has a secret plan up his sleeve to encourage the contribution of money by the public.

Mayor Theodore Mann has consistently said that he is favorable toward an arts center, but it must be done without city funds.

Egeslon said, "We are committed to operate independently of the city."



Recovery MDC frogmen worked for more than two hours Friday night to recover the car of Charles Conlin of Framingham after it left Route 9 at Ellis Street in Newton Upper Falls. The 20-year-old driver of the car was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where he was treated and released. (Photo by Jim Dolliver)

Newton policeman found shot at home

Newton Police Officer Edward Ceurvels remains in fair condition in Leonard Morse Hospital this week after suffering a self-inflicted gunshot wound last Wednesday night.

According to Natick Police Chief John Arena, Ceurvels admitted intentionally shooting himself in the stomach with a .38 caliber Colt revolver.

One shot was fired at about 6:20 p.m. last Wednesday night, Arena said, after which Ceurvels called Natick police from his Natick apartment at 303 North Main St., where he lives alone.

He was taken to Leonard Morse Hospital and was placed in the special surgical care facility where visitors are limited solely to members of his family.

Ceurvels has been with the Newton Police Department for 18 years.

Five held on cocaine charges

Working with a tip from an alert clerk at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Newton police arrested five persons on charges of attempting to distribute several thousands of dollars worth of cocaine.

The arrests were made Tue8sday at 1 a.m. following an investigation by police which included listening in on conversation through a wall in a room next to one rented by the parties.

Clerk Ann Vinson called police at 8:30 p.m. Monday to report that a man claiming to be Serge Silva from Vermont signed for a room with a young woman present.

Many calls were received for Serge Vernet and were not connected to any room' but many calls were made out from the room rented by Silva.

The ae

Monday Silva asked for a different room and registered under the name of Serge Vernet, and several people asked to register in rooms next to his, saying he would pay their bills.

Det. Sgt. Arthur T. Fryar and Det. Rupert G. Baker, Joseph W. Donahue' Jr., and James I. Norcross set up surveillance in an adjacent room for several hours.

Det. Donahue left the room and saw a woman standing in the doorway of the adjacent room and smelled what seemed to be marijuana coming from the room.

Just then a man came stumbling out of the room and Donahue saw piles of white powder on a table.

Arrested on charges of possession of cocaine with intent to dist8ribute were Serge A. Vernet, 23, of West . Dover, Vt.; Mark L. Hushander, 22, of 51 Lincoln St., Seekonk, Ma.; Stephen Resnick, 24, of 393 Plymouth St., East Bridgewater; Linsey D. Stellwagen, 21, of 159 Bedford St., Lexington; and Raymond L. McAteer, 26, of Warwick, RI.

Vernet was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Backman, Mofenson report on bill to restore cut in medical aid

Sen. Jack H. Backman and Rep. David J. Mofenson, chairmen of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, today announced that the Committee has reported favorably on legislation restoring the recent cuts in medical services for the poor.

The legislation, which has the support of Senate Ways and Means Chairman, James Kelly, was reported into the House. This legislation was cosponsored by 23 senators at the close of the last session.

The bill would restore full medical services for the poor by reinstating the statutes which were in effect prior to the enactment last fall of the governor's welfare-cut package and the fiscal '76 budget.

Specifically, the bill would make the following changes:

1. It would restore a full program of medical care for general relief recipients. At present, medical care for general relief recipients is curtailed to cover only drugs necessary to sustain life.

2. It would reinstate eligibility for employables without dependents to receive general relief medical benefits.

It would also reinstate eligibility for heads of families awaiting or receiving unemployment compensation and heads of families during the 30-day waiting period for the AFDC-unemployed fathers program, to receive general relief medical benefits. (The children in such families would be eligible for the reimbursed Medicaid program and would, therefore, not need general relief medical benefits.)

3. It would remove the discretion granted to the Welfare Department to eliminate Medicaid services which are optional under federal law, and would restore the pre-1975 statute listing the medical services to be provided under the state's Medicaid program. The major cuts that have been made by the Welfare Department in the optional services are the elimination of hearing aids and of all dental care for all adults on Medicaid. .

Sen. Backman said, "Our estimate, which is supported by the Senate Ways and Means staff, is that the bill would cost, at the outside' not more than $43.5 million for fiscal year 1977. This breaks down into a cost of not more than $33.5 million to restore a full general relief medical program for the current general relief recipients as well as for the employables who are not currently eligible for general relief, and a state cost of not more than $10million to restore the optional Medicaid services cuts which have been or are about to be made by the Welfare Department.

"Fifteen million dollars in state costs is the estimate the Welfare Department has given for a total package of optional service cuts, restrictions, and management modifications. The Department is, as yet, unable to break that down according to each cut, restriction or modification. It is clear, however, that the actual service cuts involve far less than $15 million in state funds. Restoration of the main service cuts — dental service and hearinq aids for adults, and chiropractic services — would cost less than $7 million in state funds annually."

Sen. Backman further added, "It must also be emphasized that the governor's projected 'savings' from medical assistance cuts would not be real savings. In many situations there would actually be an increase in overall costs because unattended medical conditions would eventually require more expensive medical attention and could also result in the incapacitation of potentially employable persons."

"This is not to mention the social costs related to the hardship these medical cuts will cause the elderly, disabled and other poor who are sick. Also, the cuts will result in an overload on city hospitals financed through the local property tax. Some cases will become charity cases in private hospitals, resulting in increased hospital rates and insurance charges."

Rep. Mofenson stated, "It remains incomprehensible to me that the Welfare Department has eliminated hearing aids for adults and is proceeding with plans to eliminate, as of March 20, all dental services — even care for the relief of pain — for all elderly, disabled and other adult welfare recipients. The irony is that those who are able to get inpatient hospital care for aggravated dental conditions will end up costing the state about four times what the same care would have cost in a clinic or dentist's office.

"It is equally incredible that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is refusing to pay for any medical care at all — except life-sustaining drugs — for the indigent general relief recipients. How brutal it is that the state is willing to let them fend for themselves, even when it comes to life-sustaining surgery and other life-sustaining care."

Sen. Backman stated, "Medical care is a human right which are governor and leigslature cannot be allowed to take away."

Doctor who shot youth sued for $3m

A $3 million damage suit was filed Wednesday on behalf of the parents of a youth shot to death after the alleged Christmas Eve holdup of a Newton doctor.

Atty. Burton E. Atkins filed the suit in Suffolk Superior Court late Wednesday morning against Dr. Arthur J. Gorney, 64, of 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

It seeks $2 million for "wrongful death" and $1 million for punitive action and was filed in behalf of Carleton and Edna Jones of Roxbury, parents of the dead 17-year-old, Ellis B. Jones.

Gorney and his wife, Ruth, were allegedly robbed by two persons in a the parking lot of a Chestnut Hill restaurant.

Atkins said the suit is based on the issue that Jones and his companion were fleeing on foot when Gorney shot Jones.

Arson attempted at junior college

Attempted arson and malicious damage were reported at Administration Hall at the Newton Junior College in Newtonville this week.

Preside8nt Charles Dudley told police Monday that he discovered burned shingles in front of the building on March 15, and sometime between that day and March 22 he discovered spray paint on the front door, boards ripped off the side of the building, and railings and storm spouts ripped off of the front porch.

He also reported a broken window, police said.

Meetings

Thursday, March 25

Finance Committee. Completion of voting on the budget. City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 29

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on rezoning of Stanton Ave., Auburndale, permissive use for apartmnt building for the elderly at the same location. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. Special meeting on junior high school three-year curricula; loan of textbooks to private school students; student advisory committee. Meadowbrook Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

Local Growth Policy Committee. Public hearings on Newton's future development. Mason-Rice School, Pleasant Street, Newton Centre' at 9:30 a.m. and Newton North High School at 7:30 p.m.

Education Committee. Meeting with members of the School Committee on philosophy of the Committee. City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31

City Planning Committee. MBTA assessment, sign ordinance.

Thursday' April 1

Public Works Committee. Special meeting on 1 recommendations for accepting rubbish-disposal bid. City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Transportation needs of handicapped being studied by city agencies

Transportation needs of Newton's handicapped residents will be surveyed by the Planning and Human Services departments in conjunction with an experimental 10-week transportation program for the elderly being run by the Human Services Department.

Mayor Theodore Mann, announcing the study, said,"For many years, the needs of handicapped persons have ben been overlooked in the area of public transportation. It has been estimated that there are several thousand handicapped persons in Newton, many of whom cannot drive themselves in private care cars. With the information from this survey, the city will be able to determine the most effective way of serving its handicapped residents."

Any handicapped Newton resident who has not been sent a survey form and is interested in completing the short questionnaire is urged to contact David Pass at the Planning Department, 244-4700, ext. 283.

Republicans meet to hear Rep. Card

Representative Andrew H. Card, Jr., of Holbrook, will be the guest speaker of the Newton Republican City Committee.

The meeting on Tuesday, March 30, at 8 p.m. will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Spencer. In addition to the members of the Newton City Committee, all candidates and prospective candidates in Newton and Middlesex County for various offices have ben been invited.

Rep. Card, serving his first term in the General Court at 28 years of age, is also chairman of the Holbrook Town Committee, vice-chairman of the Norfolk County Republican Club, chairman of the Holbrook Planning Committee, Holbrook Town Meeting member, and a newly elected Republican State Committeeman.

Jazz ensemble

The National Jazz Ensemble, directed by Chuck Israels, will be the guest of the New England Conservatory for one performance in Jordan Hall on Sunday, March 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be: Louis Armstrong, "Struttin' with Some Barbecue;" Duke Ellington, "Rockin in Rhythm," "Koko," and "Transblucecy;" George Russell, "Stratusphunk;" Jelly Roll Morton, "King Porter Stomp;" Chuck Israels, "Skipping Tune;" Thelonious Monk, "Four-In-One;" Jimmy Lunsford, "Harlem Shout;" John Carisi, "Israel;" Nat Adderly, "Sweet Emma;" and Count Basie, "One O'Clock."

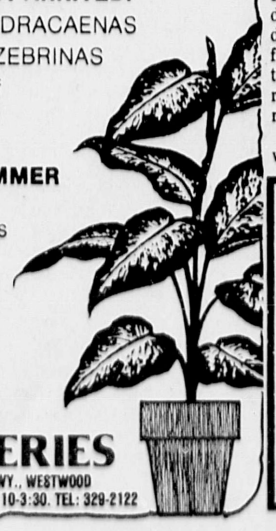
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Land Use Committee

Office park, nursing home need Board vote

Members of the aldermanic Land Use Committee were upset last Thursday night when they learned some buildings in Newton at 128 Office Park do not have permanent occupancy permits.

The aldermen will probably use the leverage of a threat to deny a permanent permit to First Equity Associates in order to make the firm put up a sign to conform with the city's sign code.

Frederick Thacher, executive director of Charles River Counseling Service, asked the Land Use Committee to to grant permissive use for a wooden free-standing sign in front of the building at 154 Wells Ave.

Ellen Reckhow of the Planning Department said the current free-standing sign with "Charles River Counseling Service" on it is objectionable because it singles out a single tenant in the building.

City Planner Charles Thomas said the building was not built according to plans approved by the aldermen and the owner will have to submit an accurate plan of the standing building before permanent occupancy permit is given.

The planners would like to see a free-standing building identifier near the street with just "154 Wells Avenue" on it, which is allowable for the dwelling.

Thomas is concerned about the sign because he wants to maintain the high design standard which was planned when the office park was built.

The committee also voted to approve permissive use to increase the number of beds in the Heritage Hill convalescent home from 120 to 190.

The home is at 2101 Washington St., Lower Falls, adjacent to Rte. 128 and on the Beacon Street extension near the hospital.

Peter Talbot spoke on behalf of Belmore Park residents who were concerned about safety in the neighborhood with the additional parking spaces needed for the larger occupancy.

The aldermanic committee agreed to restrict the owner to using the side parking lot only when necessary and the owner agreed to chain it the rest of the time.

Responding to questions by Ald. Matthew Jefferson' Dr. Joseph Hill of the home said the changes in the economy and Medicaid make the additional capacity desirable.

Dr. Hill said in 1969 when the Board of Aldermen approved the initial floor plans for 120 beds most of the rooms were rented to private parties who now pay about $35-$45 per day.

With eligibility requirements less stringent for Medicaid, Dr. Hill now finds that about 75 percent of the residents are Medicaid recipients, for whom the government only pays a minimum daily fee of $22.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea and Ethel Sheehan had visited the site and felt the rooms are large enough for two people.

Ald. Jefferson abstained on the 4-0-2 committe vote because he was opposed to disrupting the plans of the previous Board, but did not want to vote against Medicaid.

Ald. Shea also abstained because of the parking situation. The home currently has 42 parking spaces and will need 18 more to meet the parking required under zoning laws for the nursing home.

Although the aldermen and home representatives agreed that not all that parking space was needed, the aldermen did not want to set a precedent for waiving the rule.

The full Board of Aldermen will vote on these items April 5.



Rendering of proposed Chestnut Hill Gardens development to be built on 17.4 acres adjacent to the Chestnut Hill Mall. A public hearing on the proposal will be held April 27.

Two arrests follow 3 drugstore crimes

Two men are at large who held up a Newtonville drug store at gunpoint Sunday, but police have arrested two other men who attempted to obtain drugs with illegitimate prescriptions.

Two men held up Edmund's Pharmacy, 294 Walnut St., Newtonville shortly after noon Sunday and escaped with about $600 and an unknown quantity of narcotics.

The pair came out from the back of the store when owner Burke Kline was on the phone and ordered by one man, "Hang up the phone and give me all your narcotics."

The two men showed small automatic handguns and took money from the two registers and the narcotics which included Nebutol, cocaine, Percodan, Seconal, Tuinals, and biphetamines.

The pharmacist said both men appeared to be high on drugs. He described one as 25 with a pug nose' skinny, and over six feet tall.

The other was described as six-foot-five, skinny, about 29, with short red hair and a small mustache.

Monday police arrested a Jamaica Plain man for possession of cocaine and later charged with other crimes allegedly committed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital last week.

Police received a call from Burke Drugs, 341 Washington St., Newton, at 2:20 p.m. Monday about a man who allegedly tried to pass a forged prescription for Percodan.

Wayne C. Mooney, 20, of 220 Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain, was charged with possession of a class B controlled substance, probably cocaine, larceny under $100, and uttering a false prescription.

The last two charges against Mooney stem from an incident at Newton-Wellesley Hospital March 12 when a man in white coat with a nametag that said "Dr. Mooney" posed as a doctor.

At that time the suspect allegedly walked into the emergency room behind the admissions desk and took prescription blanks from a drawer.

He allegedly then attempted to write a prescription for penicillin that was rejected by the hospital staff pharmacist.

In a third drug store incident police arrested a Brighton man for uttering a false prescription for a controlled substance at Medi-Mart in Newton Centre.

Friday police answered a call from the manager about a prescription he believed was forged for Percodan.

When the man returned to pick up the pills, police arrested him. Held is Henry P. Courtney, 39, of 144 Newton St., Brighton.

Chestnut Hill apartment plans ready for aldermen

The new plans for the construction of 428 luxury apartments on the former Chestnut Hill Towers site will be presented at a public hearing before the aldermanic Land Use Committee April 27.

Carabetta Enterprises, Inc., a Connecticut-based firm, acquired the 17.4-acre parcel of land adjacent to the Mall at Chestnut Hill after bankruptcy demolished plans for a similar project to be built by Mario DiCarlo of Newton and Albert Goodman of Detroit.

The new development, to be called Chestnut Hill Gardens, will have 428 apartments — 37 three-bedroom, 217 two-bedroom, and 174 one-bedroom units.

Construction is estimated at $25 million by the builder-developer. Financing plans are not final, according to the firm's ic relations representatives.

Real estate taxes for the city will be much less than if the project had been built as condominiums, as planned by DiCarlo and Goodman.

Rental property is taxed on the percentage of income generated by the buildings. According to Assessor Joseph Cosgrove, after revaluation the percentage will be about 27 percent of income from rentals.

Speculation on the probable rents for the units, after the buildings are fully occupied, might realistically come out with a yearly receipt of $2.5 million total, which would yield more than $650,000 annually.

After revaluation is implemented, the receipt of $650'000 in taxes would mean about 50 cents less on the tax rate of homeowners per thousand dollars assessed valuation.

The benefit to the city would not be felt until the 1979 fiscal year.

The buildings can be completed and ready for occupancy in the summer of 1977, Carabetta says, if approval of the Board of Aldermen and the Buildings Department is obtained early enough to allow work to begin this summer.

The two 15- and 16-story buildings will be joined by a common lobby. Parking will be in a three-level garage, with other parking areas on the site.

The developers promise extensive landscaping of the property, of which 82 percent will be left open space.

Health club facilities will be over the garage and will include a swimming pool and tennis courts.

Washington St. intersection to be improved

Mayor Theodore D. Mann today announced preliminary approval of the conceptual plan for improvement of the Wahington Street-Adams Street-Jackson Road-Lewis Terrace intersection under the Federal Aid Highway Act. This project, which is being undertaken as a safety project, will involve complete signalization of the intersection.

The project will be performed entirely with state and federal funding.

The conceptual design plan, prepared by the Newton Planning Department, has been approved by the District 4 Office of the Department of Public Works and forwarded to the Department of Public Works main office with a favorable recommendation.

Upon approval by the Department of Public Works, the improvements will be programmed for implementation.



One way to draw attention to your Booth at the Scout Expo was demonstrated by John Payne of Troop 209, Waban. (Williams photo)

Need a high school diploma?

Getting adults without a high school diploma back into the classroom to earn one is a salient goal of a new CETA program starting April 5 at Massachusetts Bay Community College, Watertown.

Applications are now being taken at the Newton Area CETA office, 90 Bridge St., Newton. As part of the program, participants will study to earn sufficiently high grades on the GED (General Educational Development) tests to win high school equivalency certificates.

The other leg of the program is its modified workstudy format. Each student will also work at a CETA-sponsored job, in effect subsidizing hisher own study plan.

The end in view, according to CETA Director Charles F. Miller, is to enhance the job capability of each student through shoring up basic academic credentials and through providing fresh, up-to-date work experience. The GED also opens formerly closed occupational doors, he said.

The CETAMass Bay program is open to unemployed residents of Bedford' Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, and Weston. Complete information can be obtained by calling 965-5750.

CETA is also equipped to help with child care and transportation for students requiring such assistance, Miller said. He added that CETA offers counseling to aid applicants in determining job interests and skills, then works to arrange allied jobs.

The GED program lasts 20 weeks, with 12 weeks given over to classroom study. CETA classroom training coordinator Sally Hurd said that applicants for the program should be prepared to spend that amount of time in the classroom. Barbara Owen, CETA on-the-job training coordinator, is working up jobs and job sites for participants.

Persons in the following social-economic groupings are eligible for CETA programs: special and recently discharged veterans, welfare recipients, handicapped persons, individuals over 45, female heads of households, high school drop-outs under 22, persons of limited English-speaking ability, and unemployed male heads of households.

Unemployment for 30 days or more is also necessary for eligibility. Individuals and family units must also fall below the federally determined poverty level.

Additional CETA training programs in office and bookkeeping procedures are currently operative at Aquinas College, Newton and Bentley College, Waltham. Director Miller said that the federally funded CETA agency has the capability of sponsoring large-scale classroom training for employers or groups of employers needing personnel training in specific skills. He urged interested employers to call him at 965-5750 for more information.

Mason-Rice class helps 'Wanders'

Twenty-four fifth graders at Mason-Rice School showed that they care by sponsoring a snack bar in their school for Project Help, to benefit the New England Home for Little Wanderers in Jamaica Plain.

The children made baked goods, popcorn and hot cocoa in an effort to reach their goal of $150.

Through hard work and the enthusiasm of the school, the students will donate over $180 to their cause.

The class leaders of the project were Jon Glickman, social chairman; Laurie Libenson, class president; and Tammy Cooperstein, treasurer. Supervising was teacher Corinne Smyth.

Perhaps the biggest gain was the self-satisfaction the children felt, and in their realization that it is never too early to begin caring about a fellow human being.

Library $2000 richer

The Friends of the Newton Free Library recently presented the trustees of the library with a check for $2000 which will be added to the building fund for a new library.

The trustees feel this is a generous step in their fundraising efforts and urge the support of the public in their efforts to build a new main library.

People interested in making gifts to the library are invited to do so. Financial contributions or donations are tax deductible and are an excellent way to remember a significant event. Checks should be made out to the Trustees of the Newton Free Library. For more infomation call theoffice at the Main Library, 527-7700.

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THE CITY OF NEWTON
ANNOUNCES THE START OF A TEN-WEEK TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM

WHAT: This transportation system will operate on a reservation basis. It is for the purpose of transporting Newton residents age 60 and over to ESSENTIAL services (doctor, dentist, Social Security office, hospital, social service program or City Hall Service). It will provide transportation ONLY WITHIN CITY LIMITS, to those who DO NOT have access to or are UNABLE TO AFFORD other means of transportation.

WHEN: The program will begin on April 5. Reservations will be taken beginning on March 29. This is a trial program and will operate for TEN WEEKS ONLY, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

HOW: Call Mrs. Lois Winslow at the Department of Human Services at Newton City Hall at 244-4700, ext. 315. When calling for a reservation, please call between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Call at least ONE WEEK in advance of when you need transportation. Space on the mini-bus will be allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis.

HOW MUCH: Those using the transportation service will be asked to pay 25 cents EACH WAY, payable to the driver.

DON'T FORGET

For a reservation, call Mrs. Lois Winslow a week ahead of time between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at the Department of Human Services at 244-4700, ext. 315.

A program of the Department of Human Services, Newton Council on Aging and the City of Newton.

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Editorial

Henry Kissinger

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has become a bit much. President Ford's political advisers say privately that Kissinger is now a liability to Mr. Ford. They express the wish that the President would drop Kissinger and replace him with someone such as Elliot Richardson.

Kissinger critics seem to be on solid ground. As President Ford's aides point out, the thing most people like best about the Ford administration is the President's honesty and candor. He identifies with the man in the street, as did Harry Truman.

Secretary Kissinger is neither honest nor candid. He does not identify with anyone unless it is some high-handed Arab potentate. He is arrogant, and he does not have a record of accomplishments to justify his arrogance.

The rank and file of the voters apparently recognize Kissinger's failures even if President Ford doesn't. The contenders for the Democratic Presidential nomination invariably draw volleys of cheers when they open fire on Kissinger.

An example of Kissinger's arrogance and extravagance was provided when he came to Boston to accept the Christian A. Herter Award from Henry Cabot Lodge. He reserved the entire 12th floor at the Ritz Carlton Hotel for his stay in the Hub. That consisted of 22 bedrooms and four living rooms.

Needless to say, that was done at public expense. If Mr. Kissinger were picking up the tab himself, it's extremely doubtful that his stay in Boston would have been on any such grand and wasteful style.

When former President Harry Truman come to Boston in 1948, he had a suite at the Statler.

We are not championing the cause of Ronald Reagan when we express the opinion that Reagan was right to declaring that the bill for Kissinger's trip to Boston should have been paid from President Ford's campaign fund in view of the political attack Kissinger made in his Hub address.

Persons close to President Ford insist that two of Henry Kissinger's subordinates in the State Department leaked information concerning foreign policy discussions to Foreign Policy Magazine on specific instructions from Kissinger. The leaks were intended to make Henry look good.

But when an uproar started over the leaks, Kissinger, in an obvious charade, conducted an investigation and reprimanded the two subordinates for doing what he had told them to do. White House aides don't consider that a shining example of honesty and candor.

They claim that Kissinger also was the source of Salta data leaks even though he denied it. They cite other instances where they insist Kissinger was less than truthful.

Kissinger's critics charge that he has been a poor Secretary of State. They point out that U.S. prestige had declined eroded in all parts of the world while he has headed the State Department and that his supposed magnificent accomplishments in the end proved to be a series of disasters.

As an example, they cite the Vietnamese peace he supposedly negotiated in Paris and his pronouncement on the eve of the 1972 Presidential election that "peace is at hand."

Other failures included the meaningless Helsinki agreement, the near loss of Portugal, and the Cuban expeditionary force to Central Africa.

What President Ford's advisers can't understand is why he doesn't recognize that Kissinger has been an arrogant flop and has become a political liability.

The unprotected new minority

By Edward F. King

Political observers are no longer shocked or surprised by the contradictions' follies, and foibles of the Dukakis administration. Born in the euphoria of a "no new tax" pledge and weaned on the harsh realities of governing, the direction has been steadily downhill ever since.

But even "the Duke's" harshest critics, who always expect the worse, must have been shocked by his latest caper involving the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. The MCAD, as it is known on Beacon Hill, is a useless and expensive duplication. Its function is essentially the same as the United States Civil Rights Commission and the Civil Rights Division of the Massachusetts Attorney General's office.

In addition to its redundnacy, the Commission has enraged the business community, certain labor unions, private school administrators, bankers, loan company officials, government department heads, and many unemployed workers' others. People who have been offended by the Commission's meddling complained to their legislators.

Last year the legislature, seeking desperately for ways to trim the state's whoppping deficit, made deep cuts in the Commission's budget. Undaunted, the staff at MCAD continued its harassment of the private sector. Guidelines, quotas, "affirmative action plans," and other reverse discrimination devices continued to emanate from its boards of busybodies.

Perhaps the last straw came a few months ago when the leaders of private anti-busing academies in Boston were called in for "hearings." No complaints were filed, no charges were brought. The Commissioners simply decided to "go fishing." They supoenaed records, applications, and lists of students.

No one had complained about discrimination at these schools. No one had been denied admission. There was not even a hint of any unlawful action or deliberate segregation. Indeed, the exact opposite was true. Applicants were not screened as to race and assigned to schools because of their skin color as was true in the public schools.

In view of all this, the governor was bombarded at a press conference. Confronted with the facts, he promised to "call Off" the dogs. It seemed that the Commission's days were numbered. Faced with the righteous wrath of the legislature and, having embarrassed the governor, it looked like curtains.

Responsible observers fully expected the abolition of MCAD and transfer of its legal powers to Attorney General Bellotti's office.

Last week, Governor Dukakis unveiled his plan to "reorganize" MCAD. First of all, he proposed restoring all the previous cuts made by the legislature. His budget for the Commission during the next fiscal year is close to $1,000,000.00! In addition, he wants the PART-TIME chairman's pay raised from $9460.00 annually to $23,000.00.

Included in the governor's message to the legislature was his statement that the board is supposed to protect the rights of racial, ethnic, and linguistic minorities, religious groups, women, elderly, handicapped, blind citizens, soldiers, veterans' and public assistance recipients.

According to the census, these groups make up over 70 per cent of our population! In other words, people NOT protected by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination are the new minority!

There is a bill, filed by Boston Democratic Representatives Raymond Flynn and Francis Coppinger, to abolish this wasteful, foolish and troublesome agency. The bill number is H3699. If everyone reading this column would call or write their legislator today and urge its adoption, perhaps we could save a million bucks. Then maybe the staff of MCAD could find useful employment in private industry doing something productive. It would be a new experience for them.

No Congressman should run for president

Commentary by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — Members of Congress — whether in the House or Senate — should not be allowed to run for president of the United States while holding a seat.

This is the essence of a proposed constitutional amendment submitted by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.), 1964 Republican candidate for president.

A congressman who runs for president cannot do a good job as a legislator. "I recall that I had one of the worst voting records in the Senate," notes Goldwater in referring to the year he ran for the White House. "When John Kennedy ran for president," he adds in a nonpartisan way, "he had an even worse voting record."

In a republic that depends upon proper representation, it is a mistake to allow the men and women entrusted with acting as the people's representatives to run around the country, many miles away from their proper place in Washington.

It is particularly wrong for senators to run for president while holding their Senate seat, believes Goldwater. The job of a senator is to speak for the interests of his state. But once that senator begins to run for president, he is likely to lose sight of his true purpose and to begin to subordinate his state's objectives to other political purposes.

"Whether they do so consciously or not, it is hard to believe that senators who seek the presidency would not act differently than they would if they were giving their full attention to upholding the interests and welfare of the sovereign people in their individual states," adds Goldwater.



'I never lose a primary . . . or an election!'

Once he begins to campaign for president, he is bound to think as a national — rather than a local — statesman, and that is bad, according to Goldwater.

If we accept this notion of what a senator's responsibility is, we may well wonder who — in the Senate — is supposed to think and vote in the national interest. Or is the Senate merely supposed to be the self-centered babble of 50 separate sovereignties?

But setting aside this separatist view of the Senate, we are faced with still another questions if we accept the Goldwater amendment; namely, what public official should be allowed to stand for the presidency?

Obviously, no governor should be allowed to run for president. He has a state to take care of and should not be running around the landscape neglecting his duties at home. Moreover, a governor should be thinking — even more than a senator — about the interests of his state, a mission that, by the Goldwater theory, would be muddled by a campaign for the presidency.

No mayor should be allowed to run for president for the same reasons.

Indeed, it would seem improper for a President to run for president since he would have to spend so much time away from "the store" he is supposed to mind and since, in making specialized appeals to the separate states, he is likely to subordinate the national to local interest.

The Goldwater amendment would allow a congressman to run for president two years after he has vacated his seat — by which time he is likely to have disappeared from public view altogether.

Kookie kapers

By Norton Mockridge

NEW YORK — I've been sitting here going over my notes and singing my favorite song, "I'm Just a Bug on the Windshield of Life." That song, incidentally, has replaced my old favorite, "Oh, Fab, I'm Glad That They Put Real Borax In You," but then, things do change, don't they? Anyway, checking my notes, it seems that most of the world is nuts. Lots of Kookie Kapers going on. Here are some of the things in my noteboook:

Harry Cox of the Bermuda Tourist Department says that he was on the dais at a dinner at which the main speaker went on and on and on. The master of ceremonies couldn't get him to stop. "Why don't you hit him with the gavel?" Harry suggested.

The M.C., surprisingly, stood up and swung the gavel at the speaker. He missed, however, and struck the man sitting next to the speaker. The man was staggered, but he cried out:

"Hit me again! I can still hear him!"

Bob Likovich was shocked when a small boy walked into his pharmacy and asked for "some poison for golfers." When the kid insisted that his parents wanted to kill some golfers, Bob phoned the boy's mother. Turned out that the family had been having trouble with gophers!

And, still in the pharmacy field, a lady put a bottle half filled with parts of pills on the counter in front of L. E. Moore in Lynnville, Tenn., and said: "I'm out of pills. Need a refill."

Mr. Moore pointed out that the prescription said for her to take one half a tablet each day and that she still had many half tablets left. "Look," she replied, sternly. "It says on the label to take one half tablet, and I took one half of every tablet in that there bottle. I'm out, I tell you!"

In Bronxville, N. Y., a sixth-grade teacher, discussing the folkways of the Puritans, asked the class: "What kind of people were punished in the stocks?" "The small investors," said one bright kid.

The house organ of a large West Virginia corporation has this little box on page one: "If you find a mistake in this publication, please consider it put there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes.

A lady walked into the Stage Delicatessen the other day and said to the counterman: "I want a corned beef — as lean as possible."

"I'll do the best I can," he replied.

"That's NOT good enough," said the lady.

A new book has just come out that claims that the foot is an erotic organ and that the shoe is its sexual covering. The book, written by William A. Rossi, a former podiatrist, is called "The Sex Life of the Foot and the Shoe." Published by the Saturday Review Press, it's subtitled: "The X-rated History of Podoeroticism."

In Retford Notts, England, Mrs. Florence Stamp celebrated her 101st birthday and finally revealed her secret for attaining a ripe old life — a cup of tea each morning, liberally laced with whisky.

A famous rock singer always checks into a certain hotel when he's in Manhattan. Not because he likes the hotel, but because the place has a chambermaid who knows how to vacuum his hair every day!

The Gay Liberation is making plans to bring out a vampire film called "Dragula."

A young executive who does a lot of work at home was having a second phone installed in the den-office in his house. Thinking aloud, he wondered how he'd be able to tell which phone was ringing. "That's easy," said his wife. "just put in one green phone and one red one!"

Legendary Tiffany's fires a customer

Commentary by Virginia Payette

You can have your complicated indexes and economic indicators; I've stumbled across better proof that the depression is really over: a store has actually fired a customer.

A little thing, maybe. in the grand scope of cosmic calculations. But cheering, just the same.

What makes it even better is that it was done by Tiffany's, the legendary jeweler to the carriage trade. So you know it was done with class.

Here's how it came about:

Caught up in the spirit of historical observance, the store celebrated Lincoln's birthday with an ad quoting 10 statements attributed to the 16th President.

One of them was: "You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich."

Well, admirable as the sentiment may be, it turned out that Lincoln never said it. And Tiffany chairman Walter Hoving took it back in a later ad with the admission: "Sorry, we goofed."

Folks chuckled sympathetically and forgot it. What gives the incident economic significance is what happened next.

Mr. Hoving got a letter. An irate one from a charge-account customer who accused him of being "anti-labor."

"Do I want to be seen in a store that encourages the worst sort of snobbery, economic elitism and contempt for the wage-earner?" she wrote. "I am a wage-earner, and I'll think twice before I enter Tiffany's again."

Now here comes the good part. Mr. Hoving wrote back: "I think you are right. I do not think you should be seen in Tiffany's. So I'm going to do you a favor. I have closed your account."

Well, three cheers for Mr. H. Years of dedicated shopping among consumers who delight in tyrannizing helpless sales clerks have long convinced me the customer is not "always right." There are times when he is not only wrong, he is obnoxious.

But this is the first time I ever heard of one getting such a quick comeuppance.

Mr. Hoving puts it this way: the one thing he can't stand is rudeness from his clientele, and he is not about to "take any guff from people."

What more proof do you need that recovery is here to stay? Granted, of course, that Tiffany's might not have been so quick to take umbrage if the customer had been a tycoon with an account that runs into six figures.

Still, a customer is a customer. Ask any retailer.

Business hasn't been that great in the past couple of years. Store managers were more interested in moving inventory than in manners, and they often put up with an unlimited amount of "guff" as long as they could ring up a sale.

But Mr. Hoving's independence could be the beginning of a whole new trend. And there are signs that the time is ripe.

A recent survey shows that folks are beginning to think about spending money again. More than 60 per cent have decided that prices have settled down somewhat and it's safe to start buying.

Half of them are still worried about losing their jobs, but 34 per cent think things will get better for them this year. Those who plan to squirrel their money away in a savings account have dropped from 53 to 39 per cent in the past year, and 34 per cent say they are in the market for specific products and services.

These include new cars (up from 13 to 17 per cent) ... clothes (from 79 to 84 per cent) ... major appliances (from 17 to 19 per cent) ... and even a flier in Wall Street (from 9 to 11 per cent).

You still have to remember that 73 per cent think we're not out of the recession yet, but even that's an improvement. Last year 85 per cent thought that way.

As pessimism goes down, purchasing goes up. Retail sales in February were 12 per cent better than February, 1975. And if you've been in the stores lately, you wonder about that 66 per cent who say they're not in the market for anything special. Shopping malls are so crowded you have to fight your way to the counters.

They're not buying just the essentials – groceries, beer, platform shoes and rock albums. They're lining up for cameras, stereos, paintings, antiques and precious gems.

But if they're headed for Tiffany's they'd better mind their manners. Or Mr. Hoving won't let them buy that diamond bracelet.

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'Queen of the cheap shots'

To the Editor:

I have just read your columnist's article on the liberal establishment especially of Newton.

First, I want to award her some sort of prize for this column, so I'll crown her "Queen of the Cheap Shots."

I know nothing of this person's credentials or background, but how interesting she should use her "glib" pen in the same manner as any demagogue whose success depends on playing one part of society against another.

Disregarding this opportunistic writer's remarks that paints all, or generally, all, of Newton's liberals with a wide brush of "La Dolce Vita'" would be quiet acquiesence to "the power of the myth."

To tell your readers that most people in Newton and elsewhere are generally rich is hogwash.

The majority of people who fall in the "liberal bent" category in Newton and elsewhere are employees, not employers; people who are working to make payments on their homes or rent, for children going to colleges, for health care, for old age needs, etc. .

Yet the same people hope and strive for a better society by their social actions and by their votes.

Possibly your writer has too parochial a view based on her friends and her personal interests. And finally, what should the city folk find so a bad about the suburban liberal?

Should the city folk be upset that the suburban liberal helped bring about the end of the Vietnam war? Should the city folk be upset that the suburban liberal elected Jack Backman to the Senate where he has proved to be one of their only friends?

Should the city folk be upset that the suburban liberal, especially Newton' has been the most cooperative of all cities and towns in the Metco program?

Should the city folk be upset with the suburban liberal, especially Newton's and all others of all persuasions' when it's no big deal who moves along side of you?

If one has been taught by whatever means: tradition, school, religion, politics, to hope and in the same manner work for a better society, one doesn't lose this particular philosophy because his taxes have gone up or his income has gone dwn.

However, if these last two factors do control his thinking today, he really wasn't a libreral yesterday even if he thought so.

H. Levy,
Newton Centre

Ragweed in the 'Garden City'

To the Editor:

After attending the highly emotional Newton School Committee meeting on March 8, I was left with the distinct impression that there is a great deal of "Ragweed" springing up in the "Garden City."

As residents of one of the largest cities on the periphery of racially-wracked Boston, we should all be aware of the pernicious atmosphere created by racial turbulence and its destructive influence upon the quality of life in a pluralistic society. It seems as though the so-called conservative quartet on theNewton School Committee is bent on sowing the same seeds of divisiveness, polarization and alienation in our community as was broadcast into the Boston community over a decade ago.

Largely' through the personal efforts of Mayor Mann, the Hale Reservation program was narrowly saved on a vote to reconsider. The Hale Reservation program involved 14 meetings of Newton fourth graders with Boston fourth graders at the Westwood site to study sicence, drama and engage in outdoor activities.

This program is VOLUNTARY and completely financed by the state. Unfortunately the other proposed plan for the Angier School was overwhelmingly defeated. This plan' also VOLUNTARY and financed by the state, would have paired 125 students from the Angier School in Waban with 125 students from the Ellis School in Roxbury.

Our disharmonious School Committee quartet are even singing a more radical tune than the Boston School Committee, which has always favored VOLUNTARY integration programs at the very least.

In recent years the quick path to notoriety for those inflamed with poltiical ambition has been over the bumpy road of racial demagoguery.

Some members of this quartet, I fear, have demonstrated their aspirations also lie very much along this path, regardless how much destruction occurs to the peace and harmony in our pluralistic community. Mayor Mann was correct in his assessment of the potential for destructive community polarization resulting from these issues. The seeds have been sown to germination, and even at this writing the roots of the sumac spread throughout the Garden City.

Tonight I received, perhaps along with many other Newton citizens, a largely incoherent mimeographed "hate liberals" letter advocating the immediate firing of the Superintendent of Schools.

We who take pleasure in our city and what it has meant to us over the years had better get busy and root out these destructive weeds and cultivate our own community soil, for we all have the responsibility of tending the "garden" that is this city.

William F. Beckett
President
South Middlesex NAACP

Pines explains two of her votes

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor which appeared in your March 11 edition signed by Howard U. Pa&sman criticized your newspaper for failing to "provide incisive reporting toward our members of the General Court" and cited two instances where I "voted against both the circuit breaker bill and a ceiling on state spending in June, 1974."

There were 741 recorded votes in the House in 1973, it is impossible 570 in 1974 and 587 roll calls in 1975. Thus' to give coverage to each and every one.

I welcome this opportunity to explain my votes on thes issues Mr. Passman mentioned.

I did NOT vote against the circuit breaker bill of June, 1974.

I did, however, vote against the establishment of a special commission to investigate legislation designed to provide payments to taxpayers as an income tax refund equal to the excess of residential property tax liabilities over a specified fraction of income, referred to as "circuit-breaker legislation."

As a member of the Joint Committee on Taxation since January, 1973, I knew that this matter had been studied by the committee and by a special subcommittee during the recess between the 1973 and 1974 legislative sessions. (H. 6915 of 1973).

In addition, the Master Tax Plan Commission had been funded and given the responsibility of considering, studying and making recommendations relative to property tax reform (as well as income tax reform) in Massachusetts.

In March, 1974' the life of the Master Tax Plan Commission was extended. Thus, I, together with the Taxation Committee and the Democratic leadership of the House, felt that the establishment of another commission would be unnecessary, costly and duplicative.

The resolve was defeated since that time and the circuit breaker legislation advocated by Mr. Passman in his letter has been studied and has failed to secure adequate support from either the governor or the Legislature because of its potential cost, conservatively placed at up to $500 million depending on the extent of relief offered.

State income taxes would again have to be increased by this amount to provide low and moderate-income families relief from their property taxes. The middle income taxpayers would, of course, have to bear most of the burden of such additional taxes.

The second vote criticized related to my opposition to placing a limit on state spending. A total of 153 of 240 members of the House, including the entire Newton and Brookline delegation, voted against this proposal. This concept, originally proposed by Ronald Reagan during his tenure as governor of California, was overwhelmingly defeated by the people of California in a referendum.

If state spending needs to be cut, then we must, as we did this past year, cut spending. We must not. however, establish artificial spending limits.

I have consistently voted to cut programs and jobs which I have determined to be unnecessary' unproductive or unworthy of continuation. We have that opportunity each year during the budget debate.

I appreciate this chance to explain these two votes. I am always available to explain my reason for voting for or against each issue. I am in my office at the State House every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. I respond to every letter and return every phone call.

State Rep. Lois Pines,
19th Middlesex Dist.

State aid cuts a disaster

To the Editor:

I feel that it is necessary to make clear to the taxpayers reading your newspaper that the effects of ny further cuts in the local aid portion of the projected 1977 state budget would be disastrous.

Cities and towns in the state have already lost $60 million in local aid accounts such as the school lunch program, public library programs and in vocational education, under the Governor's proposed budget. The impact of this lessened state aid, combined with growing inflation, a shortfall in federal general revenue sharing and increased costs of state mandated programs, can only mean substantial local realestate tax increases or cuts in local services, or some combination of the two.

Local officials appreciate to the full the financial problems of the state, but it is clear that local government is going to be caught in a squeeze because of the lessened local aid funding. Any such "squeeze" be will adversely affect the already overburdened local tax rate.

I should make it clear that local aid is not a gift from the state to its "wards." Some items of state aid are not aid at all but simply the payment by the state for services received. Other items of state aid arise from the state's role as middleman between various taxpayer groups and the local government providing services. Much state aid was previously pledged to cities and towns to pay for programs the state required local government to undertake.

If there is any "capping" of local aid, there must be either equivalent "capping" of state mandated programs, or delays in the implementation of state mandated programs.

The officers of the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, (local officials from every section of the state) are urging your residents to join us in writing our legislators to explain this problem. In addition to our efforts to meet with the legislative leadership to outline the difficulties facing local government, we hope thatstate representatives and senatorswill learn from their own constituents that the state budget cannot be balanced at the expense of local budgets without an adverse effect on the state as a whole.

Sharp increases in local real estate taxes would ultimately prevent expansion of present business in the state or the establishment of new business. This, in turn, would depress the job market and harm the state's financial stability even more.

It will be extremely difficult for local government to live with local aid funding at the level projected by the Governor for 1977; it would become impossible if the legislature cuts this funding further or continues to mandate costly programs at local expense.

Richard T. Leary,
president, League
of Cities and Towns

Long-Range plans

To the Editor

Robert Cohen's allegation that the Newton school department lost $10 million in state aid is a gross falsehood.

The facts are:

1. At no time in the past three years did the School Committee or the Board of Aldermen even consider spending $20 million for school buildings. (To receive the alleged $10 million in state aid' $20 million is the amount that Newton would have had to expend).

2. The Board of Aldermen chose to cut back the comprehensive Nine School Study and attended only to the "health and safety" needs of the schools involved. In making these cutbacks the Board of Aldermen precluded the possiblity of Newton's receiving any state aid for the nine schools.

3. Since January, 1975' the School Buildings Assistance Bureau (SBAB) has had absolutely no funds to disburse for new projects. Further, for the fiscal year 1976-77 the SBAB again has no funds in its budget for new projects.

4. For years the SBAB has equivocated and vacillated regarding the need for a long range plan. On Oct. 8, 1974, it wrote regarding Underwood School: "The need for this project exists independent of a long range plan." It was not until Oct. 23, 1975, long after their funds had run out, that the SBAB took a firm position requesting a long-range plan from Newton.

If Mr. Cohen really wants the administration to develop a long range, 10-year plan, he should start out by asking the School Committee to face up to the need for school consolidations.

If Mr. Cohen and the rest of the School Committee are willing to consider consolidations, and they do come up with a 10-year plan for school closings, then and only then can the administration formulate the kind of long range program the SBAB now seems to want.

Herbert Regal,
Newton Centre

1000 signatures

To the Editor:

At the meeting of the Newton School Committee March 8, approximately 1000 signatures were presented in support of voluntary metropolitan programs, together with the following statement:

"The School Committee has received this evening the petition signed by approximately 1000 Newton citizens in support of voluntary metropolitan programs.

"This petition was their means of communicating to your their deep commitment to the continuation of these programs which offer our children opportunities to grow both academically and socially.

"The signatures on the petition were collected from adults within one week's time. The enthusiasm expressed by many who signed is indicative of the widespread support in this community for voluntary edcuational educational programs."

Once again' this School Committee has not responded to the wishes of the community.

Jeanne Onorato,
Newton

Confusion over Voice

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor by Seymour Leventman which appeared in the March 11 Newton Graphic seems to be in response to VOICE's recent letter to all the local papers in support of the majority of the Newton School Committee.

I am writing this letter in the hope that I can straighten out some confusion that seems to exist on his part.

VOICE, without a doubt, is a political organization. Contrary to other groups, we have not changed our name or our "spots." Our politics is Responsible and Responsive City Government with a reasonable tax, if you classify this as a "politically modish" idea that's your choice.

VOICE, without a doubt, is non-partisan — free from party affiliation. We are Democrats, Republicans and Independents.

The attempt to label VOICE as right-wing is amusing. None of the nationally known names he mentioned are members of VOICE. Our membership consists of peole who classify themselves from conservative to liberal but who believe in Fiscal Responsibility.

As a "founding father" of VOICE, I will state for his enlightenment what my "quest" for power and influence is. I would like the City of Newton to be a place where all income levels can live without fear of oppressive governmental interference in the form of unbearable taxation or unwanted changes. A city where people can live their entire lives, not a city of transients.

He refers to "birth rights" and "as American as cherry pie and Rocky Mountain beer," I was born in Newton, have lived in Newton all my life and would like to be able to afford to remain in Newton for the rest of my life. That I consider as American as apple pie and ice cream.

With this letter we do indeed "proudly proclaim" our "political character."

Kenneth Hartford
Voice vicechairman

Doing its job

To the Editor:

A thank you to our School Committee. It is doing just what the citizens of Newton voted it in to do.

As a voter and a senior citizen living in Newton for many years whose children have gone through our school system, I am willing and happy to pay for every school child living in this city.

I will not stand for experimentation or some dubious "pie in the sky" in Boston.

Our first priority is education. Let us take care . of that first priority.

Congratulations' School Committee.

Bella Elkins,
Newton

Education vs. propaganda

To the Editor:

Education enables people to know or discover the truth and then to decide what action is to be taken. On the other hand, propaganda attempts to provoke action regardless of, or even despite truth.

When an educator teaches established facts in his particular area he is engaged in education; but when he tries to persuade people that education offers a panacea for all social ills he indulges in propaganda, for his contention is biased and is not an established truth.

Newton's public school administration continues in the employment of self-seeking propaganda techniques supported by frightened subordinates and other social tinkerers. Customary arrogance and self-righteousness have been somewhat toned down by the new School Committee majoritywho, for the first time in years, have enabled Newton citizens to have true representation and control.

The recent Angier School "Metropairways" fiasco affords an excellent example of administration techniques. Although the superintendent and his subordinates had been working on the program for over a year, Angier School parents (including the writer) were advised at only the eleventh hour of this "voluntary, culturally-enriching program."

Surreptitious tapes, half-truths and untruths, and an obvious lack of planning for the continued education of non-volunteers all served to undermine the credibility of the program and make parents uneasy. Those who dared to question were of course labeled racists, reactionaries and anti-quality education.

Clearly, a majorityof Angier parents, supported by most of their elected School Committee representatives, have not allowed themselves to be propagandized and stampeded into a position where their children would be the expendable pawns in the administration's quest for the public schools to be its chosen battleground for social reform.

Sumner Silton,
Waban

Our own house

To the Editor:

In the March 18 issue of the Newton Graphic, Ald. Matthew Jefferson roundly criticized the attitude and the recent adverse decision of the School Committee with regard to th the Metropairways program between Angier School of Newton and Ellis School of Roxbury.

I heartily agree with him on the benefits to be drerived from such student exchange.

But wait! What do we have to contribute to Roxbury school children? Surely not a school system of discipline and character building! Let us first put our own house in order. Let us explode the great Newton myth, "we are second to none."

Physical assaults, provoked and unprovoked, are commonplace in our high school halls and cafeterias. These can be readily verified by the Newton Graphic accounts and student revelations.

The vandalism and malicious damaged as reported in the Graphic for the current week (not included was the damage for which no cost had been set) was an alarming $1600. A fair estimate for the school year might reach $100,000. if

If we cannot maintain discipline in our schools' our school system is tyrannized by a sizeable minority of our pupils, please, in heaven's name' let us not contaminate students from Boston! They have enormous problems already.

John F. Keefe'
Newtonville

Efficient action

To the Editor:

Again, for the second or third time since becoming a resident of Newton, I wish to thank the police and, also this time, the fire personnel of the city for prompt and efficient action in rescuing my wife from the collision involving three automobiles at Langley Road and Jackson Street in Newton Centre on March 11.

William Ramsey,
Newton Centre

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Checking

Peter May (center) of West Newton looks at the blood pressure of his friend, Tom Broderick at Scout Expo '76. Making the test is Paula Loscocco, a member of Explorer Post No. 533 based at Newton-Wellesley Hosptial. (Williams photo)

Lead screening for tots Tuesday at Underwood

A screening to test for lead poisoning will be held for Newton children ages one to five years Tuesday, March 30, from 9-11:30 a.m. at Underwood School, 101 Vernon St., Newton.

More than 580 children have been tested in the 1975-76 lead screening program sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and theNewton Health Department.

Children tested under the program conducted two years ago who are still under the age of five should be tested again since they should be tested annually for possible elevated lead levels.

Performed free of charge by members of the hospital's Comprehensive Child Care Service and school nurses from the Health Department, the screenings consist of a simple finger-prick blood test. Assistance also is provided by members of the Retired Senior Volunteer program.

Most children get lead poisoning by eating lead paint inside or outside their homes. However, other factors may contribute to an elevated lead level, including drinking acidic fluids from iroperly fired earthenware, eating dirt or brightly colored magazine pictures, or absorbing vehicle exhaust fumes.

Any children found to have increased blood lead will be retested and if necessary have specific medical treatment to remove the excess lead from their bodies.

For further information on the Newton lead program, contact Irene Lamb, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's pediatric nurse practitioner' 964-2800, ext. 380, or the Newton Health Department at 244-4700.

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Child behavior topic for parent workshop

Beethoven Community School in Waban and Franklin Community School in West Newton are offering discussion groups for parents this spring.

"Positive Parenting: A Mini-Course in Parent Education" begins at Beethoven Thursday March 25, 7:30-9 p.m. for six weeks. The group will examine attitudes, methods and values relating to discipline, parent-child communication, sibling rivalry and roles of fathers andor working mothers.

Audio-visual aids, printed materials and group discussion will be used by the instructor, Jennifer Coplon, a social worker with the Family Counseling Service, Region West. For information and to register, call R. Levine, 332-6233.

Franklin Community School presents the parent study group "Understanding Your Child," using the text "Children the Challenge" by Rudolph Dreikurs. Parents share ideas, explore concepts and problems, and learn new basic principles for application to varying life styles and ways of parenting.

The instructor is Anne Robinson who has a masters degree in educational counseling and is a certified counselor. To register and obtain information, call C. Nash, 965-0841.

The group will meet Tuesday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. for eight weeks beginning March 30. For details regarding all Community Schools spring activities call the Community Schools Office, City Hall,244-4700, ext. 248.

Registration opens for school nursery

Applications for the 1976-77 season, beginning in September 1976, of the Nursery Department of the Weekday Church School, Inc., Newton Highlands, are now being accepted.

The 3-year-olds meet at the Dewey House on Columbus Street with three teachers. The 4-year-olds meet at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Lincoln Street with three teachers.

Both groups meet Monday through Friday 9-11:30 a.m. There is an optional Wednesday afternoon program, "Mother's Day Out," when a child may bring a box lunch and have an extended day until 2 p.m.

Goals of both the three- and four-year-old groups are to extend physical, emotional, cognitive, social and creative growth in the child.

All denominations are welcome. For further information please call 527-3898.

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Retiring Recreation Commission Chairman Dr. Burton D. Levine, center, was awarded an engraved plaque and gavel at the March meeting of the Newton Recreation Commission, in recognition of his service to the City of Newton. The award was presented by Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran (left), while the newly elected chairman, Francis J. Rice, looked on.

Francis Rice heads Recreation Commission

Francis J. Rice, who represents Ward 4, was elected chairman of the Newton Recreation Commission at the March meeting held in City Hall. Rice succeeds Dr. Burton D. Levine, who headed the Commission from 1974 to 1976.

Nelson Baker, Ward 7, was elected vice chairman.

Dr. Levine and Commissioner Paul J. Burke, who served as chairmen from 1972 to 1974, were presented with engraved plaques and gavels in recognition of their service to the city and its people.

The awards were made by Newton Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran.

Rice, who has been vicechairman of theRecreation Commission for the past two years, is a 1948 graduate of Newton High School, and a graduate of Boston University, where he received his bachelor of science degree in administration.

He served with the Army in Korea in 1951 and 1952 and was discharged from the service with the rank of master sergeant.

Rice has been associated with the Newton Recreation Department for many years, having served as a lifeguard and assistant manager at Crystal Lake, and as a recreation leader.

He was named to the Recreation Commission in 1971 by then Mayor Basbas and has been reappointed twice by Mayor Theodore Mann. He has served as a director of the Newton Young Men's Christian Association and is a member of the Masonic Lodge. He is employed by Phelps Dodge Cable & Wire Company of Waltham as a district manager.

Conservators offering environment program

The Environemntal Science Program will be offered by the Newton Conservators, Inc. during July.

The Newton Conservators, an organization interested in the preservation of open space in Newton, voted to offer this environmental program from July 6 through July 30, at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Applications will be available in early April. Interested persons should contact Erica Sussman at 332-9545 or Richard Staley at 244-6214.

The program is open to students presently in grades 7, 8 or 9. Only 36 students can become a part of the July program.

Tuition for the 19-day program will be $195 with a limited number of scholarships available. Places visited are Sea Point, Kittery, Me; Mt. Washington, N.H. among others.

Events planned are the annual Neposnet River canoe trip and Boston Harbor trip.

Participants have daily choice of local sites to be visited or of the leader they wish to be with.

The program has been a part of Newton Summer School for the past eight years; but, due to budget cutbacks, was eliminated this year.

Isreali diplomat speaks Tuesday

Simcha Dinitz, Israeli ambassador to the United States, will speak on "Israel's Struggle for Peace and Security" on Tuesday, March 30 at Brandeis University.

The ambassador's address is open to the public without charge at 8 p.m. in the Levin Ballroom, Usdan Student Center.

Ambassador Dinitz is the author of a number of works, primarily in the field of political science and international law.

Recreation Notes

Tennis permits to go on sale April 5

Outdoor season tennis permits will go on sale Monday, April 5, at the Newton North High School, Hull Street entrance, Monday through Friday, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Permits will also be sold at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The cost is $20 for a family membership, which includes all members of the family, $10 for a single adult, and $5 for a student.

These permits are necessary for play only on the reserved courts at Newton South High, Newton Centre, and Burr Park.

Suburban Girls' Softball

Tryouts for the Suburban Girls Softball Team will begin on Saturday, April 3, at the Newton North High School stadium from 3 to 5 p.m. Contact Carol Stapleton for further information, 969-3171.

Mini-Bike Tracks to Open

The Newton Recreation Department's three-track mini-bike facility off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, will open Saturday, April 10, weather permitting. It will be open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the spring, summer and fall seasons for Newton boys and girls 8 through 17.

Rules and regulations and waiver forms to be signed by parents may be picked up at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All mini-bikes must be registered for a $5 season fee, while each additional rider must pay $1 registration fee. Bikes, limited to 5 hp, must have proper safety equipment, including mufflers, spark arrestors, brakes and good tires. Riders must have helmets and hard-toed shoes.

Parents and mini-bike riders are reminded that it is illegal to ride on the public ways, and that bikes must be transported to the area in a licensed vehicle. Parents should accompany their youngsters to the program. Director of the program is Safety Officer Robert Braceland of the Newton Police Department.

Physical Fitness Dance Class

Another series of physical fitness dance classes, directed by Amy Morris, will begin at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, Monday, March 29. These classes a will be held twice a week, Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., continuing through mid-June. Registration and the first session will be at the Hut, March 29, at 9:15 a.m. The fee is $5 for one session a week.

Indoor Programs

The Newton Recreation Department's indoor programs will continue through April 17 including the Saturday afternoon open gym programs from 1 to 4 p.m. held throughout the city. Junior and senior high boys may go to Sacred Heart in Newton Centre, Warren in West Newton, Bigelow in Newton, and Meadowbrook in Newton Centre, while the girls of the same age should go to Day Junior High in Newtonville.

Pony League Basketball

The Pony League Basekbtball teams are engaged in semifinal playoffs this week, with the finals scheduled for the week of March 29. A special playoff to decide the first place was won by Hawthorn A, over the Boys' Club. Final standings are: Hawthorn A, 12-1; Boys' Club, 11-1; Sacred Heart, 6-4; Worden Club, 5-7; Hawthorn B, 4-8; Newton AA Gold, 2-10; and Newton AA Blue, 1-11. In the two-out-of-three semifinals, it's Hawthorn A vs Worden Club, and Boys' Club vs Sacred Heart. All games are at Warren Junior High School.

American League Basketball

In American B play, a special playoff decided fourth place. Big Blue defeated Oakley Spa to gain the final playoff spot. The Verts finished first, George's second, and Upper Falls third. The finals will be held at Day Junior High Thursday, March 25, and Friday March 26, games beginning at 7 p.m. The semifinals in American C are scheduled to begin the week of March 29.

HOPKINS ABOARD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bo Hopkins signed to play a key role in "A Small Town In Texas," starring Timothy Bottoms and Susan George.

Council for Children is starting program for parents in 766

Interested in Chapter 766? Here is your opportunity to learn about the law while helping others in your community at the same time.

The Help for Children Committee of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children invites you to participate in a parent support volunteer program. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 31, at 2:30 p.m. at the Area Office, 442 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Upon completion of the six-session training program, parent support volunteers will be available to provide information, support and referral services to other parents in their community whose children are involved in Chapter 766.

The program is designed to improve services to children by maximizing access to information for parents and helping parents to work effectively with professionals.

In their supportive role, parent support volunteers lend a sympathetic ear, communicate the fact that other parents have gone through 766 with varying kinds of experiences, and develop a sense of confidence in parents to enable them to represent their points of view in regard to their child's needs.

The first meeting on March 31 will be followed by six two-hour training sessions beginning the week of April 5 (excluding the school vacation week). A basic commitment upon completion of the training program is for the parent support volunteer to be available for nine months of service (i.e., the school year). Volunteers can expect to spend four to five hours per month helping other parents. Ongoing supervision for the parent support volunteers will be provided by Joan Kunitz, Child Advocate for the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children.

If you are interested in learning more about this program and wish to attend the March 22 meeting, please call 965-9810.

Last two lectures on Newton history set

The two final lectures in the Bicentennial series on Newton's history will be presented at the Memorial Hall in Newton Centre. The lectures are cosponsored by the Newton Historical Commission and the Newton Bicentennial Committee.

The lectures are free and the doors open at 7:45 p.m., with the program beginning at 8 p.m.

"The Tale of One Village, Newton Corner, 1630-1976," will be the on Tuesday, March 30. The speaker will be Elsie M. Husher, chairman of the Newton Historical Commission. While no village history is typical inNewton Newton Corner's has been particularly interesting and traumatic.

The final lecture, to be presented by Rita Barron of the Charles River Watershed Association, will be presented on Tuesday, April 6.

Entitled "The Charles River and Newton: Three Centuries of Conflict," it will explore the impact of the Charles River on the history of Newton and the impact Newton's growth has had on the river.

The research on this lecture was done by Thelma Fleishman of the Charles River Watershed Association and a member of the Conservation Commission.

The Newton Graphic
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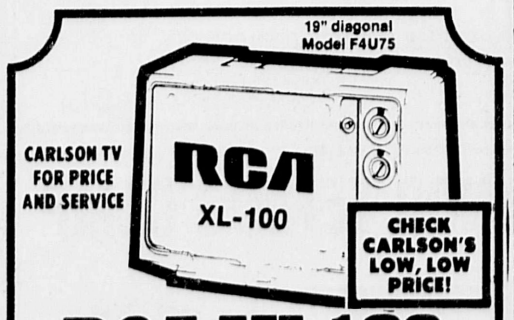
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Living historians tell old fads

Continued from Page 1

said, and so many people were broke that the banks stopped foreclosing mortgages, since there was no one to buy the property.

During prohibition "near beer" was common, but the gin run from Canada was big business for the gangs who each had control over territories.

Anyone caught with a still had it destroyed, was thrown in jail for a few days, and then got out and went back into business.

The men, speaking to about five students, told how "Roosevelt seemed to put faith back in people — they were pretty depressed."

Sawyer Bolan from Wellesley enjoyed talking to students about the FBI and the early radio shows, and made sure he related the past to the present.

Bolan took a very philosophical view of his role as a volunter in RSVP which is sponsored by the federal government through ACTION.

"This is the dessert part of the meal, but students have to have a good main meal to go with it . . . maybe some things you don't like," he told one student who came back to the library to hear him again.

From movie cartoons to radio shows, from gangster killings to friends going blind from bad alcohol, from Lindbergh landing to the first car with a heater . . . those were the old days that were lived by many who live around us.

$150,000 in paintings found

Continued from Page 1

ditional information pinpointing the exact location.

The paintings were to be returned to couple that owns them Wednesday morning after the couple identified them.

One of the paintings is the famous Edvuard Munch work called, "The Secret." Other paintings were known to be famous, but the owners only collected them because they liked them and could not remember the names of the artists. None of the artwork was insured.

The owners were vacationing in Florida when their home was entered by thieves using electronic equipment to open the automaic garage door.

They then by-passed the electronic alarm connected to the Police Department and filled with art objects a van parked in the garage.

Other officals involved in the recovering the paintings were Det. Joseph Confroti assigned to Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne, and Newton Police Captain Walter Drew, Det. Manley Kiley, and Det. Leonard Farrell.

Underlying bitterness surfaces

Continued from Page 1

all mail addressed to the past School Committee was shared with all members, Mandell said that some mail sent to him without addressing him with his title had been opened without his permission.

In order to protect the confidentiality of those who write to him, Mandell said he will open the mail personally.

Beckwith retorted, "If we're operating under your dictatorship, I object."

The subject dropped for a while until Beckwith abstained on the approval of the minutes.

Cohen asked that Mandell read the rules on abstaining.

Cohen interpreted the rules as saying ther is no abstaining allowed, at which point Beckwith said, "If this is going to be a new ballgame, I'll vote no."

The rules state, ". . . every member present shall vote unless he has a personal interest in the matter to be voted upon, or is excused by the Committee at his request."

Before the Committee agreed on abstentions, Cohen cited Beckwith as "the least prepared member of the School Committee" and moved that he be stripped of his title of chairman emeritus.

The tension and anger in every speakers voice penetrated the room, and after Cohen's last statements the audience booed and sighed. When Mandell pleaded, "Please, we expect some decorum from you (the audience)" the audience lauged.

And laughed even louder when Michael LeConti asked, "What the hell is going on here?"

Beckwith and Mandell then agreed on the old understanding about abstentions, which is that any member may abstain at any time, and must only state why when asked by another Committee member.

LeConti seconded the move to strip Beckwith of his honorary title, then Honora Kaplan asked the Committee to move on with its business.

But Cohen kept on, noting that "Beckwith takes every opportunity to zing me," referring to his constantly bringing up that Cohen's wife works as a learning disability tutor.

"Regardless of the city solicitor's ruling that there is no conflict of interest," Beckwith repeatedly makes the accusation, Cohen claimed.

When Mandell agreed again with Cohen, the audience hissed again, and Mandell threatened those present with his right to have anyone evicted from the hall.

In another attack on the audience, Mandell yelled, "There is an element in the audience that is disrespectful of the democratic process and the new School Committee."

When Mandell cited the audience for being stacked with school employees, Kaplan objected to the "veiled or not-so-veiled" threat of closed meetings.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann was "throughly disgusted and disappointed" with the conduct of the meeting.

"The things I've heard here are hammered out in a back room" by every other public body he has seen, the mayor said.

The mayor said' "If the School Committee takes this action (on Beckwith), it doesn't have the right to exist."

Cohen had a few words for the mayor after Mandell ruled the mayor out of order when he interrupted Cohen.

Cohen blasted Mann for making bad comments about the Committee at the Lincoln Day Dinner when no Committee members were present, thus inciting fears that the Committee was going to destroy education in Newton.

The vote to remve the title from Beckwith, who is serving his 19th year, failed by a 3-4 vote, with Cohen, Mandell, and LeConti in favor, Beckwith abstaining, and Dr. Edward Prince absent.

The Green Thumb



By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Tip burn on spider plants — **Vegetable spaghetti** — Have you ever tried growing vegetable spaghetti? This vegetable is a type of summer squash, but is cooked differently. Plants set fruits like any other squash, fruits are white skinned and about 8 inches long, 4 inches or so in diameter. When ripe the fruit turns a yellowish-tan. The flesh is a spiral of spaghetti-like pulp and when cooked is delicious served hot with catsup, tomato sauce, butter, or spaghetti sauce. Boil the whole fruit (without cutting or peeling) for 30 minutes. Then cut in half, remove seeds from center and with a fork pull the pulp from the shell.

It's also dandy fried like eggplant when young. Vegetable spaghetti grows on a vine and can be stored for early winter use. If you happen to be on a diet, and can't eat spaghetti, then raise this novelty for a delightful diet spaghetti meal.

Several readers have asked us what causes the brown tips on the spider plant, also called Airplane plant, or chlorophytum. This is a common complaint with home owners as well as commercial growers.

Here are some reasons for tip burn on spider plants: (1) Dry soil or insufficient watering. (2) Too much fertilizer or "soluble salts." (3) Fluoride injury. Superphosphate has enough fluoride to cause foliage burn on some plants. Also treated drinking water will cause a fluoride problem on various foliage plants. (3) Calcium deficiency. By adding some limestone or gypsum to the soil mixture you can offset the deficiency. Use gypsum at the rate of 1 teaspoon per 6" pot, or limestone, 2 teaspoons per 6" pot.

Red spider mites — One of the toughest pests on house plants now is the red spider mite. Too small to be seen by the untrained eye, but their presence is often detected by cobwebs on the tips of plants. They are also found on the undersides of leaves. They can be greenish, yellow or red. Being a rasping pest, it causes a mottling or yellowing of the leaves.

Control: It's not easy. Dip plants in a bucket of soap and water (detergent is ok), once a week. Kelthane is a miticide useful in checking the pest.

Freen Thumb Clinic: "Last year we planted some parsley and it didn't even look like it. We like the crinkly kind and would like the name of it."

Ans: Try the Champion Moss Curled. There are "celery leaf" types in catalogs, so be sure to order the curly types.

Information from VA

Q—What is the Veterans Administration PREP program?

A—The Predischarge Education Program (PREP) is intended for military personnel who have completed more than 180 consecutive days of active duty and are in need of courses necessary for a secondary school diploma or courses necessary for entrance into a post secondary course of study. Complete information and application forms are available from military education offices and VA regional offices.

Q—I am a veteran and was hospitalized in a private hospital for my service-connected disability for more than 21 days. Am I entitled to an increase in my compensation?

A—Yes, if medical evidence supplied to the VA shows that the condition for which you were hospitalized was for the service-connected disability. You would be entitled to a 100 per cent rating from date of admission to at least the date of discharge from the hospital if you file claim for increase with the VA within one year of date of admission.

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Pinewood Derby winners were (front row from left): Michael Bass, David Freize and Ed Shaw; (second row from left): Tony DiNisco, Scott La Scola and John Stephans; (top row from left): Michael Antonellis, Phillip Coyne and Chris Stephans.

Scout news

Troop 242, BSA, of Newton Highlands, urges all residents of Newton to show strong support of the recycling programs offered in this city.

Four years before Newton started its curbside collection of glass and cans last fall, this scout troop had recognized the need for a recycling program. In the fall of 1971, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Clifton Dean, this troop initiated a program, collecting glass, cans, and papers in the local area as a service project, called SOAR.

Urged by many Newton citizens, a citywide volunteer program of curbside collection was launched last October. Active participation in this program means the taxpayer will not only be saving some of our country's natural resources, but will also be helping to cut down city costs. Newton pays to have trash hauled out of the city; but every ton of glass, cans, and paper recycled actually brings money in to the city treasury.

To participate in the city's curbside collection of recyclables, the barrels used for them must be clearly marked with a white stripe around them. Clear glass and dark glass must be in separate barrels but cans may be put with either color. Papers should be tied. The papers and marked barrels should be placed beside the weekly trash to be collected.

Recyclables may also be brought to a site opposite the incinerator on Rumford Avenue in West Newton, or to the Elliot Street city yard in Newton Highlands, where a recyclcing area is still maintained by the Scouts of Troop 242.

All glass and cans brought to the Elliot Street area benefit Troop 242, whose Scouts clean and ship the glass and cans to recycling companies. The Troop uses the money received for these materials for program activities and equipment.

Troop 242 has found the program very worh worthwhile as a service to its community, in terms of its educational value to the Scouts, and as a fundraising activity.

The Elliot Street and RumfordAvenue areas are open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon.

Cub Pack 307 of the Davis School in West Newton, held its annual Blue and Gold Dinner Feb. 26, at the Second Church in West Newton.

More than 100 people enjoyed sampling many different and delicious dishes made by the parents of the Cub Scouts.

The Arrow of Light, the highest award in Cub Scouting, was awarded to Joseph Stano by Cubmaster Jon Margolis.

Margolis also awarded Wolf badges to: David Fleming, Thomas Casey, Alex DeNucci, Kenneth Sciurella, Richard Sheehan, and David Robinson. David Robinson was also awarded a gold and a silver arrow and David Fleming was awarded a gold arrow. Certificates of appreciation were awarded to new Den Leaders: Dan and Lena MacInnis, Maria Keeft and Judy and Thomas Fleming and to secretary Naomi Stano, committee members Nancy Lawrence, Alice Flynn and Lorraine Mazzola.

The Pinewood Derby sponsored by the Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts at the Union Church, Waban, was an exciting event for all Cub Scouts and Webelos who entered this particular contest.

The scouts who entered this derby designed their own racing cars according to specific instructions and regulations as established by the Council and were assisted by their parents wherever necessary.

Winners of the Most Creative Racing Car category were Scott La Scola, Tony DiNisco and John Stephans.

David Freize competed March 20 at the Scout Show being held in Wellesley for the fastest car award. Runners-up for the fastest car were Michael Bass and Ed Shaw.

Best Looking Racing Car award went to Phillip Coyne. Second and third awards went to Michael Antonellis and Chris Stephans.

Community residences topic at League units

Community residences will be discussed at the League of Women Voters of Newton's Public Health-Study Unit Meetings March 31, April 1 and April 2.

The Commonealth of Massachusetts has taken a stand on a policy of reintegrating those members of society who have been, or are presently, institutitonalized for various problems ranging from mental illness and mental retardation to "breaking the law."

At the same time it has begun to close a number of state institutions. The state supports the establishment of community residences, halfway houses and group homes as part of a provess of planned reintegration into the community.

Should Newton encourage, discourage or control establishment of community residences? What are the needs of the community? What groups of people presently institutionalized would most benefit from living in the community? How many community residences should Newton have? Whose needs should community residences in Newton serve? What controls and standards so should there be for community residences?

These and other questions concerning community residences will be discussed at the League's Local Public Health Study Unity Meetings to be held Wednesday, March 31, at 9:15 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre; March 31 at 7:45 p.m. at Aquinas Jr. College, 15 Walnut Park, Newtonville; Thursday, April 1, at 7:45 p.m., 1672 Beacon St., Waban; and Friday, April 2, at 9:15 a.m., Aurburndale Congregational Church, Hancock St. Babysitting will be available at the Wednesday and Friday morning meetings. The public is welcome. For further information contact Alison Rogoff at 244-3881.

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Queenly trio

Three charming Warren Junior High School students share the role of Queen Guinevere in the performances of "Camelot" set at Newton North High School April 1, 2 and 3. From left, they are Lynn Bikofsky, Felicia Sanchez and Susan Rakov. (Williams photo)

Homebuyers should get warranties, Pines says

At a hearing before the State Legislative Committee on Commerce and Labor last week State Rep. Lois G. Pines of Newton urged adoption of legislation cosponsored with State Rep. David J. Lane requiring builders to provide warranties against defects in new houses and sellers of used houses to disclose defects of which they are aware.

Pines told the committee, "We are trying to end the 'buyer beware' standard. The buying of a home is usually the biggest investment a family will ever make. Buyers of homes should be given the same kind of protection they get under our consumer protection laws when they buy appliances or automobiles."

She pointed out that some people have bought homes and later discovered, much to their dismay, intolerable conditions such as flooding, sewer leakage or structural defects which cost a lot to correct, sometimes beyond their financial resources. These unexpected expenses should not be borne by the unsuspecting buyer, but by the builder or the seller if deceptive sales practices have been used."

Builders, under H. 3948, must furnish buyers of new houses and condominium units a three-year warranty against serious defects and shorter warranties for workmanship and defective materials backed up by the builder's obligation to repair or pay for repairs covered by the warranty.

Developers selling house lots would be required by the bill to make the sale subject to approval of the land for residential construction by the local board of health.

H. 3947, the companion bill, would require from the seller of a dwelling written disclosures of known conditions and defects and previous sales history, such as previous purchase price, real estate taxes and utility costs.

Real estate brokers and banks would also have to furnish the buyer information booklets prepared by the Secretary of Consumer Affairs explaing explaining the law and what to expect in real estate transactions, including a warning about unfair practices and unnecessary changes.

Every home buyer would get advance information about the conditions of the house and a warranty in the case of a new home. If the seller does not fully disclose or the builder does not perform on his warranty the homeowner would have for the first time legal recourse to recover damages under the consumer protection act.

Warren staging 'Camelot'

This spring Warren Junior High students will be performing Lerner and Loewe's Broadway play, "Camelot." This Arthurian legend is sure to follow in the footsteps of Warren's past musical productions including: "Fiddler on the Roof," "Hello Dolly"' "My Fair Lady," and "1776."

Heading the cast will be Bob Asher, portraying King Arthur, founder of the Round Table, with Andrew Mann as his understudy.

His bride, Guenevere, will be played by Susan Rakov, Lynn Bikofsky, and Felicia Sanchez with Pam Kessler and Jacqui Rossi as understudies.

David Sheridan will be the dashing Lancelot with Joe Carleo as understudy.

Others in the cast will be: Scott Reilly and Karen Pike as the bumbling King Pellinore, Lisa Fink' Pam Caslowitz and Tim Martin as the wicked Mordred and Lisa Gradone and Sharon Goldstein as the enchantress Morgan Le Fey.

Under the acting direction of Richard Cochran, choral and vocal direction and production of involved will presentJohn Norton and the orchestral direction of Thomas Leonard, the 200 people their version of the musical fantasy, "Camelot" on April 1, 2 and 3 at Newton North High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. For ticket information (donation $2) call Warren Jr. High at 244-8651, ext. 9.


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Ethnic cooking is Bicentennial cuisine

The Bicentennial year is a great time to sample the favorite dishes of our forefathers and to learn of this country's rich food heritage.

America is a melting pot of nationalities and their ethnic cuisines. One of our favorite ethnic foods is that of Italy, with its rich sauces and delicately flavored veal dishes. We'll find out more about Shish Kebab, a finger food, but this dish by any name is meat on a skewer. Shish and shash are Turkish words for skewer; kebab or kabob means meat cut into small pieces, grilled or broiled. In Russia, it is called Sashlik; in France en brochette. It's a delicious way to serve inexpensive cuts of meat.

Songs about Brazil usually expound the beauties of Rio and the excitement of night life, and you may think of coffee; however, Brazil's shrimp are especially good and they are offered in many delightfully unusual dishes.

Gastronomically, Vienna has gained from all the occupations and all the conquests. From the Turks, Vienna learned to borrow the best from the Germans, the Dutch, the Poles, Czechs, Hungarians, Slavs, Romanians, Italians—even the Spanish. But what remains has been "cooked down" to become Viennese cuisine.

As for the French, the enrichment has been via such delicacies as Vichysoisse, Poulet Kieve, exquisite sauces, pastries and the list could go on and on. We've Americanized many French foods such as: French fries, French toast, and French dressing—now prepared American style.

Denmark has done more for the open sandwich than any other country. Smorrebrod is the traditional Danish open-face sandwich. It is featured in the most elegant restaurants and tiniest sidewalk cafes. Office workers can bring their Smorresbrod from home or buy it from outdoor vending machines. Smorrebrod means "butter-bread." The base of the sandwich may start with bread and butter, but then the special character is given to each via the next layer(s).

The Greeks have a mangnificent way with the sadly underrated eggplant. These imaginative people from the Mediterranean area have made Ratatouille and Moussaka almost everyday dishes in our country. Portuguese food is hearty incorporating their endless supply of fish, remarkably succulent fruits and vegetables. A soup made of kale and called Caldo verde (green broth) is practically the national dish; it's served once a day in many homes.

Talk about a bowl of hot chili and you'll get half a dozen recipes touted as being the very "BEST"...Mexican in origin, you can bubble up a pot of chili laced generously with spicy seasonings. Make it family-sized and tuck half into the freezer.

Visitors from Israel seem to enjoy the Falafel, garbanzo bean balls used as a filling for peta bread whereby the peta bread (such as Sahara Bread) forms pockets when cut in half.

Surprise the family with dishes now familiar to us but all rooted in the rich resources of other parts of the world.



From France, crepes with almond creme

. . . and from Italy,



. . . Veal Italiano

Across the Kitchen Counter

by RUTH LENSON

VEAL ITALIANO

1½ pounds thin sliced veal leg round steak, trimmed and cut in serving pieces
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, sieved
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1 can (5¾ oz.) mushroom steak sauce
1 jar (2½ oz.) jar whole mushrooms, drained
1 medium onion, sliced
½ teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
1 teaspoon basil, crushed
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
4 cups medium egg noodles, uncooked
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
Parmesan cheese

Pound veal thoroughly with meat mallet. Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown evenly in oil in large skillet. Remove meat from pan. Combine tomatoes, tomato paste, paste and mushroom steak sauce in skillet. Stir in mushrooms, onion slices, garlic salt, oregano, basil and Parmesan cheese. Add meat to tomato mixture. Cover and simmer for 30-45 minutes or until meat is tender. Cook noodles according to package directions; rinse and drain. If desired, stir butter and parsley flakes with drained noodles. Arrange noodles on serving platter; top with veal and sauce and sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan. Serves 4.

FRENCH CREPES WITH ALMOND CREME

1 cup enriched flour
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1½ cups milk
Butter

CREME FILLING

1 cup slivered almonds, toasted
Vanilla Ice Cream

Stir together flour, sugar and salt. Blend eggs, 3 tablespoons melted butter and milk. Add all at once to flour mixture, beating until smooth. Melt 1 scant teaspoon additional butter in preheated 6-inch skillet for each crepe. Pour 2 tablespoons of batter into pan and tilt and rotate pan quickly so batter covers bottom evenly. Cook over medium heat 1 to 2 minutes on each side. Spread crepes with Creme Filling. Sprinkle with almonds and roll up. Serve warm with ice cream. CREME FILLING: ¾ cup confectioners' sugar mixed well with 4 pkgs. (3 oz ea) cream cheese (Softened). Yield:20 crepes.

SPANISH STYLE CHILE

2 pounds ground chuck
1 tablespoon bacon fat
4 cups (2 one lb. cans) tomatoes
½ cup onion flakes
2 teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon instant minced garlic
1 teaspoon leaf oregano, crushed
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 cups (1 lb. can ea.) kidney beans
½ cup sliced pimiento stuffed olives

Brown meat in fat in a 3 qt. saucepan or Dutch oven. Add tomatoes, onion flakes, salt, instant minced garlic and oregano. Cook for 15 minutes. Stir in chili powder, undrained kidney beans and sliced olives. Cook for 10 minutes. Serve over hot cooked rice. Serves 12.

PORTUGUESE POTATO FISH STEW

2 onions, sliced
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 cups water
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 potatoes, pared, thinly sliced
1 pound white fish (cod, halibut or haddock cut in bite-size pieces)
1 can (4½ oz.) shrimp, rinsed, drained

In Dutch oven, cook onions in oil until tender. Stir in water, tomato paste, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper; simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; simmer, covered, 15 minutes more or until potatoes are tender. Serves 6.

FROM ISRAEL FALAFEL

½ cup dry split green peas
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
½ cup chick pea powder
¼ teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
½ cup water
½ teaspoon cumin
2 cups oil
6 small peta breads (Sahara Breads)
Shredded lettuce
Shredded carrot
Chopped dill pickle

Soak split peas in water overnight, then drain and mash. Add salt, pepper, chick pea powder, onion powder, parsley, water and cumin and mix well. Shape into small balls. Fry in hot oil and drain on absorbent paper. Cut peta bread in halves and warm over direct flame until pockets form. Fill pockets with split pea balls, and a mixture of lettuce, carrot and dill pickles. Top with Humos Dip: ½ cup mashed cooked garbanzo beans, 2 tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup tahini (sesame seed paste), ¼ teaspoon garlic powder, 1 teaspoon sugar. Combine all ingredients and blend well.

GREEK EGGPLANT CAVIAR

1 large eggplant
1 small onion
2 garlic cloves, crushed
2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt to taste
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ cup yogurt or sour cream (optional)

Eggplant should be toasted over a charcoal fire, turned frequently until the skin is wrinkled and charred and the eggplant noticeably soft. If this is not possible, bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour. When soft, peel away the outer skin and place pulp in a sieve to drain. Cut the onion into quarters, place in blender with a cup of water and beat at high speed until finely chopped, almost pureed. Then drain the onion and blend with the pulp of eggplant and all remaining ingredients, except yogurt or sour cream. If yogurt or sour cream is to be added, stir in after removing puree from blender. Dip with sesame chips or crackers. Makes about 2 cups.

DANISH SMORREBROD — ROAST BEEF SMORREBROD

For each serving:
1 slice wheat or white bread
Butter
1 lettuce leaf
3 very thin slices rare roast beef
5 very thin slices cucumber
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Makes one serving to be eaten with knife and fork.

BARBECUED SHISH KEBABS

¼ cup butter or margine
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
¼ cup chili sauce
One-Third to ½ cup cider vinegar
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon prepared spicy mustard
2 pounds boned lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes
12 cherry tomatoes
12 small white onions, par boiled
1 green pepper, cut in 1-inch pieces

In saucepan melt margarine and saute onion until crisp-tender. Add tomato sauce, chili sauce, vinegar, brown sugar, Worcestershire, mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer ½ hour. Alternate cubes of lamb, tomatoes, onions and green pepper on skewers. Rest skewers in shallow pan and pour sauce over so that foods are lying in sauce. Refrigate overnight. Occasionally turn skewers and spoon sauce over. To serve, broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 6 to 8 minutes per side until done. (Baste while cooking)

VIENNESE SQUARES

Combine in mixing bowl:
1½ cups all purpose flour
½ cup sugar
½ cup soft butter
2 tablespoons milk
1 egg
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Beat at medium speed for 1 minute. Spread in greased 13x9 inch pan. Spread with 1 cup red (jam) preserves, then 1 cup almond paste or cake and pastry filling. If desired, sprinkle with finely chopped almonds. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until done, when tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into bars.

Information Please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: So very often, my friends have referred to a sweet and sour chicken and when I try to get a recipe, they have variations on the same theme. Do you have such a recipe that uses a salad dressing and preserves?

Mrs. S.M., Dedham

Answer: I think I have the very recipe you're looking for, and it was originally given to me by my sister-in-law, so I call it:

LUCILLE'S SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN

1 bottle (8 oz.) Russian or Thousand Island Salad dressing
1 envelope (1-⅜ oz.) onion soup mix
1 jar (10 oz.) apricot or apricot-pineapple preserves
2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut up

Combine salad dressing, onion soup mix and jar of preserves. Pour over chicken pieces which have been placed in a single layer, skin side up, in large shallow baking dish. Bake for 1-½ hours in 350 degree oven, basting occasionally. Serve hot with rice and leftover sweet and sour sauce. Serves 8.

Question: I'd like to be able to prepare my own Russian dressing because at the rate my family consumes it on salads, my poor husband is apt to go broke! I really enjoy your food columns.

Mrs. V.T., Roslindale

Answer: To the rescue!

RUSSIAN DRESSING

¼ cup sugar
1-½ teaspoons celery seed
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
2-½ tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup salad oil
½ cup catsup
¼ cup grated onion

Cook sugar and 3 tablespoons water till mixture spins a thread (use candy thermometer). Cool. Mix remaining ingredients; beat in syrup. Chill. Makes 2 cups dressing.

Question: I've heard so much about the highly nutritious Cornell Triple-Rich Bread which originated at Cornell University, I wondered whether you might print the recipe, if possible. Thank you very much.

Mrs. P.R.L., Norwood

Answer: A good tasting as well as highly nutritious bread, here it is:

CORNELL TRIPLE-RICH BREAD

3 cups warm water
2 cakes yeast
2 tablespoons sugar or honey
7 cups all purpose flour
3 tablespoons wheat germ
½ cup full-fat soy flour
¾ cup skim milk powder
4 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons salad oil

Combine the water, yeast, and sugar or honey. Let stand for 5 minutes. Measure and sift the flour, wheat germ, soy flour, and skim-milk powder. Stir the yeast mixture and while stirring add the salt and 3 cups of the flour mixture. Beat 75 strokes by hand or 2 minutes with an electric mixer. Add the salad oil and 3 more cups flour mixture. Blend and then turn out onto a floured board, adding 1 cup or more additional flour as needed. Knead thoroughly, about 5 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, brush the top with soft butter or oil, cover, and let rise until doubled. Punch down dough, fold over the edges, and turn dough upside down. Let it rise another 20 minutes. Turn onto a board, shape into 2 loaves, place in buttered bread pans, cover, and let rise until doubled. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 50-60 minutes. If loaves begin to brown too soon, say in 15 or 20 minutes, reduce heat to 325 degrees. (For FIFTY-FIFTY WHOLE WHEAT BREAD: Follow the preceding recipe, substituting 3 cups whole-wheat flour for 3 cups of the white flour. The loaves won't be quite as large. Also makes good rolls.

Question: What does it mean when a recipe says to "carmelize"? Also, I am interested in a recipe for preparing a London broil cut of meat. Thanks.

Answer: About the carmelizing: It's when you use a large skillet, over medium heat, melt granulated sugar, stirring constantly, until sugar carmelizes into a golden brown syrup. Superfine sugar carmelizes in less time than regular and I advise you to watch the process closely or it will burn.

As for the London Broil, it calls for marinating several hours or overnight to achieve the tenderness you'll desire.

LONDON BROIL

Shoulder steak or roast, first cut
2 cloves garlic
1 cup corn oil
½ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Dash cayenne
Tabasco sauce, few drops

Slice garlic into a bowl. Add remaining ingredients; stir until blended. Place steak in large glass pan (or heavy plastic bag) and pour marinade over steak. Let stand a few hours or overnight. Turn meat and pierce occasionally. Pour off marinade when ready to cook, and broil steak according to thickness—approximately 15-20 minutes on each side. Carve diagonally across grain into thin slices.

Spring arts festival at Temple Shalom

A Spring Arts Festival, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom, will be held Saturday evening and Sunday, March 27, 28. A champagne preview for patrons, sponsors, and benefactors will take place 7:30 p.m at the temple, 175 Temple St., followed by an art auction at 9 p.m. The general public is invited to view the exhibit at 8:15 p.m. and for free pastries and coffee. Original contemporary and traditional oils and lithographs will be offered at auction.

Sunday, March 28, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 40 antiques dealers and craftsmen will display and offer choice antiques and crafts.

Of special interest will be a gallery art exhibit of temple member artists and craftsmen who will show examples of their work, many will be offered for sale for the first time.

There will be a gourmet food sale, and lunch and snacks will be served in a "sidewalk cafe" setting.

Admission is $1.25 per person per day. Sunday, children will be admitted free, accompanied by an adult.

Piano recital today

The Babson College Women's Club of Wellesley will present a four-hand piano recital Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m., in Knight Auditorium on the Babson campus.

At the piano will be Marlys Hughes and Linda Maranis both of Newton whose many performances have included programs on stations WGBH and WERS in Boston.

Ms. Hughes and Ms. Maranis hold advanced degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard School of Music respectively.

All are welcome to attend the concert at no charge and refreshments will be served.

Horace Mann registration

Kindergarten registration will be held at Horace Mann School on March 25 and April 1, 2 to 4 p.m. Children must be 5 years of age before Jan. 1, 1977. If you have a child who will be eligible for kindergarten next year, call the school at 332-4326.

The secretary will schedule an appointment for you on one of these afternoons. Bring your kindergarten child with you and plan to spend about an hour at the school. DPT, polio and measles vaccine records as well as birth certificates are necessary.

This also applies to any children entering first grade at Horace Mann who have not been in public kindergarten.

Books galore at Yankee Bookstall

Thousands of books go on sale when the 22nd annual Yankee Bookstall of the Women's Committee of the The Children's Hospital Medical Center opens Wednesday, April 7, at Horticultural Hall, Boston.

As all the books have been donated by friends of the hospital from private libraries and estates there are many long out of print as well as current best sellers. Subjects include the arts, history, biography, hobbies, text books, fiction and many more. All are at bargain prices ranging from children's books at 10 cents to collectors' items. Proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital.

New books will be put out daily for the first three days. Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11, will be half-price days with a final 10 cents clearance on Monday, April 12.

Local women who are working for the Yankee Bookstall are Mrs. Sidney W. Grossman and Mrs. Willis E. Williams of West Newton, Miss Marie F. Desmond, Newton Highlands, Mrs. Dwight L. Siscoe of Waban.

Engagements

Kandler-Dancey

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kandler of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Sue, to Michael James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dancey of Shrewsbury, N.J.

Miss Kandler graduated Newton High School and Newton Junior College, and has received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Curry College. She will receive her learning disability certificate this May, also from Curry College.

Mr. Dancey, a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School, received his bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and his learning disabilities certificate both from Curry College. He is presently teaching in the Norton, Mass. public schools.

A July wedding is planned.



Beverly Kandler and Michael Dancey



Beth Gordenstein

Gordenstein-Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordenstein of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Susan, to Kenneth R. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Wagner, Sheboygan, Wis.

Mr. Wagner and Miss Gordenstein are both employeed by Edison Bros. Shoe Co. In the fall the couple plan to move to Wisconsin where Mr. Wagner will attend law school.

A July 25 wedding is planned.

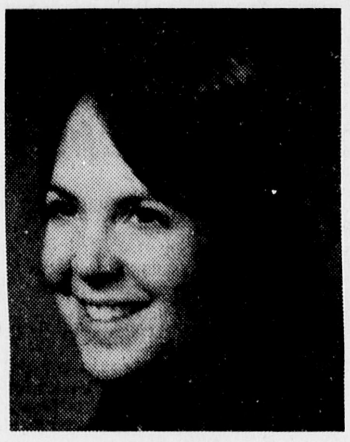
Wise . -Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Wise of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Marcia Wise, to Philip Alan Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter of Newton.

Miss Wise, a 1972 graduate of Newton South High School, will graduate Boston University, May, 1976.

Mr. Carpenter, who received a B.A., summa cum laude, from Tufts University, will graduate with a M.B.A. from The Wharton School, May, 1977.

A June weeding is planned.



Betsy Wise

Rizza-Davidoff

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rizza of West Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Gary Davidoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidoff of Newton Centre.

Miss Rizza is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Mr. Davidoff is a graduate of Newton South High School.

A September wedding is planned.

Benefit drawing

A meeting of the Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women was held recently at the home of Janet Schoem, Newton, to set plans for the Contribution Shares drawing to be held on Tuesday' April 4, at the Temple Beth Avodah, Puddingston Lane, Newton.

First prize is $1500 in cash and second is a trip for two to Las Vegas. Tickets may be obtained from any B'nai B'rith Lodge or chapter member.

Give your 'treasures' to Museum of Science

Wondering what to do with the collectibles from your spring cleaning? Give them to the Museum of Science's Giant Garage Sale, is the suggestion of the volunteer Service League which runs this mammoth annual event.

Garage Sale Chairman, Mrs. Willard Warren, says a corps of volunteers in some 12 Greater Boston communities are ready and eager to accept or pick up donations. Or they can be brought directly to the Service League office at the museum, between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday.

Art and artifacts, household items, appliances, office and home furniture, toys, books, attic "treasures" and brand new merchandise, everything but clothing, are welcome.

The sale will be held this year on May 1 and 2, in the museum's parking facility,and is the major fundraising project of the league with all proceeds going to help support the museum's exhibits and educational programs.

Donors are reminded that gifts to the sale not only help the museum but give an opportunity to increase next year's federal tax deduction.

For further information, call 723-2500, ext. 258 or 259.

Auburndale couple

An Auburndale couple, Ethel L. Heins, editor of the Horn Book Magazine, and her husband, Paul Heins, former editor, were the guest speakers at the annual guest night of the Wellesley Branch, National League of American Pen Women.

The Horn Book Magazine is the only American publication devoted solely to evaluating children's literature. Mr. Heins was editor from 1967, when the late Ruth Hill Viguers retired, until October, 1974, when Mrs. Heins became the fifth editor of the bi-monthly review.

Others present from Newton were Jean and Richard W. Husher of Waban.

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Under arrangements with insurance companies and various distributors of Oriental rugs, we have now received instructions to liquidate and totally clear a large number of water damged and other slightly damaged pieces incurred in shipping at auction.
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Rabbi Wieder next adult ed speaker

Rabbi Arnold Wieder, professor of Bible and Rabbinic Exogesis at Hebrew College, will be the featured speaker at the next session of the Adult Education Program, sponsored by Temple Emanuel' Temple Emeth, Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Reyim.

The lecture will take place Tuesday, March 30, at Temple Emanuel and will begin at 9:15 p.m., following the classes held at 8-9 p.m.

Wieder studied in his native Hungary, at the Yeshiva University in New York and at Brandeis University where he earned a Ph.D. degree in Judaic Studies. After a number of years in the active rabbinate, he joined the Hewbrew College faculty in 1951. He has lectured widely and has written a number of articles as well as the book "The Early Jewish Community of Boston's North End."

Births

Recent briths at Newton-Wellesley include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hoffman, 146 Washington Ave., W. Newton, are the parents of a son born March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaudette, 373 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, are the parents of a son born March 7.

Dr. and Mrs. Burt W. Hall, 24 St. Mary's St., Newton, are the parents of a son born March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Edoardo Lodt, 90 Dalby St., Newton, are the parents of a daughter born March 10.

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Mrs. P. Austin O'Connor of Waban serves as a model for hair stylist Rino of Rino Coiffures, Newton Highlands. With them is Barbara Fertel, cosmetician.

Spring beauty seminar slated at Auburndale Club April 6

See how to be one of the "beautiful people" at the Spring Beauty Seminar, Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose Street, Auburndale.

Sponsored for St. John School, the beauty seminar will feature a demonstration of the essential elements of beauty for women on the go; style, skill and speed.

Hair styles will highlight "Jet Sets," blow-dry cuts with panache by Rino of Italy Coiffeures, Newton Highlands, who will perform scissor scorcery on pre-selected and audience volunteers.

Barbara Fertel, an experienced make-up consultant, will produce stunning but subtle facials for students, mothers, careerists and senior elegants whose beauty time is limited and precious.

A full range of beauty services is offered at Rino's and dramatic hair highlighting to deceptively real eyelash enhancement will be demonstrated.

The evening of beauty was developed by a group of mothers from St. John School, Wellesley. Coordinator is Mrs. P. Austin O'Connor, Waban, Mrs. Ernest Berry, West Newton, and Mrs. Gerald Butterworth, Auburndale, tickets; Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Wellesley, refreshments; Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, art display; and Mrs. Robert L. Quinan, publicity.

Following the seminar, a champagne punch with soft drinks available for the teens, hors d'oeuvres and petite sweets will be served and several gifts will be awarded as well as gift certificates from the salon.

Tickets may be purchased at Rino's Salon, or by phoning Mrs. O'Connor at 527-1472.

Counseling service offers help to parents

Mothers of pre-schoolers in the Newton area will have another opportunity to participate in the "HIP" program, or "Help for Improved Parenthood", offered by Family Counseling Service, Region West. The HIP sessions will introduce the second in a series of parent education programs designed to help parents prepare their pre-schoolers for a successful entry into school.

Maureen Jacoby, MSW, of Family Counseling Service, Region West, will lead the mothers' group which will meet each Thursday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. at the West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., beginning April 15.

Mothers of pre-schoolers should register their children for the West Newton Library's story hour, which will run during the mothers' HIP group. Registration for these 3 to 5 year -olds may be made, Monday, March 29, 1 to 6 p.m., or by calling 332-0567. Enrollment is limited to 20.

Mothers of children younger than three may make arrangements for child care during the hour by calling Family Counseling Service, Region West, at 965-6200 before April 15.

Life in Israel topic Sunday

A program designed to describe life in Israel and to inform residents in Boston how they can assist Israel, will be presented at Temple Emanuel Sunday, March 28.

The Israel Concerns Committee, sponsors of the program, will present Professor Nahum Sherf, a member of the Board of directors of New England Israel Chamber of Commerce, who will speak on the economic aspects of life in Israel, having himself been involved in various areas of Israeli economic development.

The experience of aliyah (settlement) to Israel will be discussed by Arnold Gross who made aliyah eightyears ago. There will be a 15-minute film "Israel Today," followed by a brief talk by Francine Mishai on tourist opportunities.

The program will be held in the Benjamin Vestry of the T temple, and will begin at 7:30 o.m. The entire community is invited.

B'nai B'rith Women's International Convention

"So Proudly We Hail" was the Bicentennial theme of the B'nai B'rith Women's International Bienniel Convention which was held in Washington, D.C., March 7-10. Attending were a 1,000 delegates from the U.S., Canada and six other countries, among whom were Mrs. Ada Gordon, Mrs. Natalie Bernstein, Teddie Levine and Elaine Kaplan from the local area.

Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz warned the U.S. that it was launched on a dangerous course of action in opening up a military supply relationship with Egypt. Dinitz stressed that his country did not oppose the increasing U.S. influence with Egypt in economic, social and technical fields, but that a military relationship might lead to a situation of confrontation and war.

Keynoting the convention, Dore Schary, honorary national chairman of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, spoke of the Jewish experience in America. "For the 200 years of this republic whose Bicentennial we celebrate, Jews have lived and thrived and fed into our nation ideas that have led in part to an improvement of a state of civilization transmitted from generation to generation", Schary said.

Dr. Daniel Thursz, dean of the University of Maryland, School of Social Work and Community Planning, set the tone for the workshops by telling the guests that the extent of voluntarism is one of the key measures for the health of a society, a measure of how much individual responsibility citizens take for the fate of their neighbors.

As a Bicentennial gift to the American people, BBW outgoing president, Mrs. Milton T. Smith, presented a custom-made set of three Bicentennial dolls from its unique "Dolls for Democracy" collection at a reception at the White House on March 9. President Ford greeted the delegates and assured them of his support of Israel, which he referred to as a democratic country in an area that is controversial and complex.

Irish spring ball

An Irish Spring Ball sponsored by the Mount Alvernia Club will be held at Mount Alvernia Academy, Chestnut Hill, Saturday, March 27. Entertainment will be provided by pupils of the Maureen Hanson School of Dancing.

Mrs. John T. Burke, Brighton, Mrs. John Luz, Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Michael O'Callaghan, Brookline, and Mrs. John J. O'Connell, Newton, are serving on the committee for tbe ball.

Community concerns day

Church Women United in Newton invite everyone to share in the observance of Community Concerns Day, Friday, April 2, 9:30 a.m., at Saint John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

The speaker will be Jean Bartlett, and her subject is, "What You Don't Know Can Hurt You - Reflections after a Trip to Israel".

Child care will be provided.

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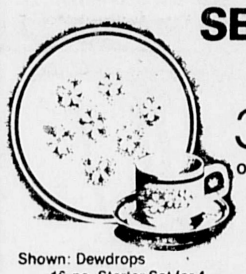
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Around Newton

Flea Market

The Women's Auxiliary of the Brookline, Brighton, Newton,Jewish Community Center will hold its annual Flea Market, Sunday, April 4, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Featured will be individual dealers selling their own merchandise. For further information call 734 -7086.

Rummage Sale

The annual spring rummage sale sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, will be held Sunday, March 28, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Monday, March 29, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the temple, 45 Puddingstone Lane. Call 527-0045 for information.

Pancake Brunch

There will be a Pancake Brunch, Saturday, March 27, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church from 8 a.m. to noon, and movies will be shown during the brunch, price $1.50. The brunch is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Group of the church. All are welcome.

Passover Seder

Tuesday, April 1, 3 p.m., Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith will be the host at a pre-Passover model Seder for the Jewish residents of the Walter E. Fernald School in Waltham. Rabbi David B. Alpert, school chaplain, will conduct the seder with the residents of the school participating.

Luncheon

Sisterhood Temple Mishkan Tefila's Queen's Luncheon will be held Wednesday, April 7, and features an aisle of boutiques, a fashion show by Filene's and singing entertainment by Marilyn Becker. For reservations cal 332-7770.

The Barn Bazaar

The Barn Bazaar, sponsored by the Weston Area Nursery School is April 4 (rain date, April 11), 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 458 Glen Rd., Weston. White elephant sale; booths with local artisans; plant ; activities and games for children, and raffle.

Rummage and Cake Sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Emeth will hold its annual Rummage Sale and Cake Sale, Sunday, March 28, 1 to 9 p.m., and Monday, March 29, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Emeth Choral Group

Dr. Rose W. Shain, director of Temple Emeth choral group, announces resumption of weekly rehearsals starting Thursday, April 1, 1:30 p.m. There are some openings for singers, and new members interested in group singing and appearing in public performances will be welcomed. For further information, call Mrs. Joseph Gusenoff, chairman, 566-1632 or Dr. Rose W. Shain, conductor, 277-2503.

Singing Group

The Chai Lights, a singing group made up of Temple Reyim women' will sing a medley of Hebrew, Yiddish, and American songs to the patients at the Park Marion Nursing Home, March 29.

Benefit for Guatemala

Sunday, March 28, 7:30 p.m., at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, a benefit concert will be presented by Women-In-The-Arts to aid Guatemalan people affected by the earthquake tragedy. Proceeds will go to the American Friends Service Committee , and to the Behrhorst Clinic in Guatemala. For further information call Eloise Houghton at 864-3150.

Free Demonstration

"Diego at the Loft", Boston's first hair-cutting salon for men and women, will present an evening of free demonstrations, professional grooming advice and tips on hair care, March 25, 8 p.m., at LaSalle Junior College. For information call the Office of Student Activities.

School of Nursing

The final open house of the school year at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing will be Thursday, April 1, 2 to 4 p.m., Allen Riddle Hall' the school's dormitory. The open house is designed for juniors in high school and others considering September 1977 enrollment. For reservations call 964-2800, ext. 343 or 347.



Elinor A. Greene and Shirley Bernstein

Culturama Series

Culturama Series, a new project for Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College, is holding its third event, Thursday, April 1, 10 a.m., with a special film to be shown at the Academy Twin Cinema, Newton Centre, with a morning coffee preceding the showing.

Committee members are: Mrs. Paul Abramson, Mrs. Kermit Greene, Mrs. Herbert Shapiro, Mrs. Maurice Young, and Mrs. Gerald Volk. Mrs. Murray Bernstein is chairwomen of the series.

Wednesday, April 21, 1 p.m., at Emerson College, Dr. Barbara Solomon will speak on "Women and the American Experience in the 20th Century"

The Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College supports the Robbins Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Thayer-Lindsley Nursery for pre-school deaf children at 168 Beacon St., Boston. For information call Mrs. Bernstein at 244-5414.

Nurses NOW

Nurses NOW will meet Thursday, April 1, at First Parish Church, Lexington, at 8 p.m.

Sally Lunt, Ph.D., will speak on "Feminist Psychotherapy."

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Spring training course

Intercommunity Homemaker Service, 1150 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, spring training course for Homemakers Home Health Aides is now underway and will continue through April 8.

The subjects following will be covered by qualified instructors: Homemaker and the Child, Home Management, Occupational Therapy, Mental Health, Homemaker and the Aged, and Personal Care.

Intercommunity organizes this course to prepare professional homemakers for work with families who need help in the home because of illness or other family crises.

On the satisfactory completion of this course, a homemaker is certified as a Home Health Aide.

Intercommunity is a non-profit, voluntary agency. Families and individuals are eligible for service regardless of race, religion or income.

Attending from the Newton area are: Jody Briggs, Gail Davis, Lucy Leone, Joseph Lin, Adele Shaffer, Anne Short and Sadie Higgins.

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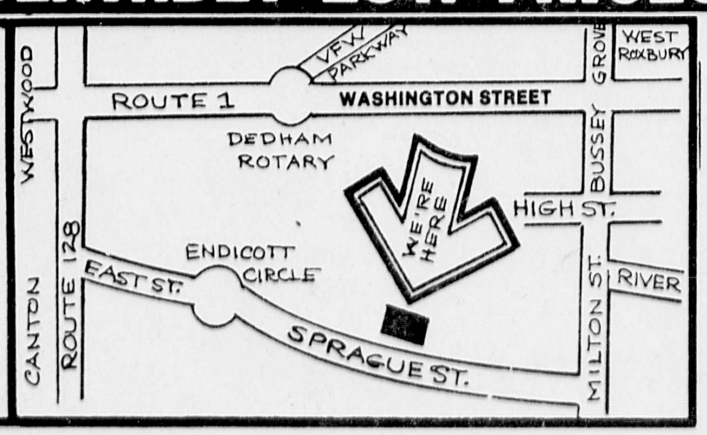
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Cowens always does something

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Boston's Dave Cowens is always on the job, even when he seems to be in a slump.

Cowens scored only four points in the first half against New Orleans Tuesday night. But he confounded the Jazz under the boards in the meantime, then came back to force a nip-and-tuck game into overtime and clinch it for the Celtics with six points in the five-minute tie-breaker.

"Cowens might have looked like he wasn't doing anything, but he'll manage to do something when he does nothing," said Jazz coach Butch van Breda Kolff. "He works on his intimidating."

"We're gonna have to sent our centers to forearm school," van Breda Kolff said.

Cowens, at one point shooting three for 20 from the field, forced the game into overtime with a free throw and a layup which tied the regulation game 93-93. He finished the night with 18 points.

Jo Jo White and John Havilcek topped the Celtic scorers with 20 points each. Jim McElroy led the Jazz with 19 points.

The lead changed hands at least twice in each period in the close-fought game.

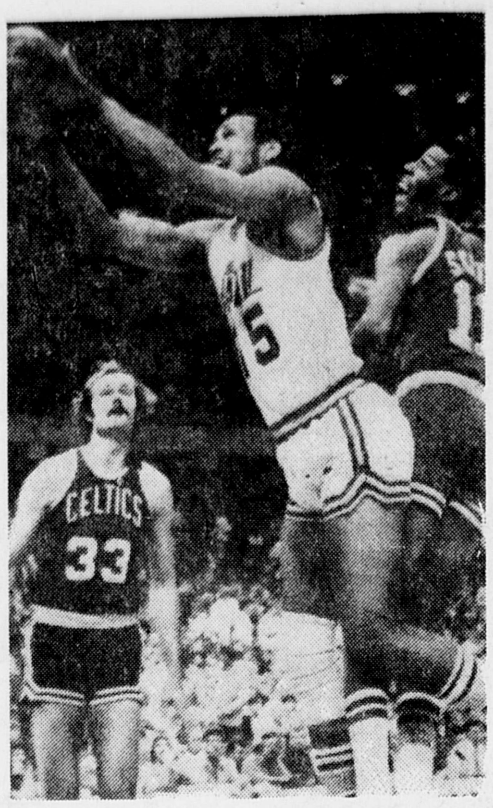
Pete Maravich, ejected on a technical foul with 30 seconds left, kept the Jazz alive in the final regulation period, hitting five straight points to go ahead 89-88. But Cowens came back in the remaining seconds and, with the score 91-90 after a Nate Williams layup, he popped in one of three free throws and hit a layup for the regulation tie.

The Celtics quickly moved ahead in overtime on the shooting of Cowens, taking a 101-97 edge with 1:36 left. Cowens scored the last four points for Boston on two free throws and a layup.

Boston's Charlie Scott left the game for about eight minutes in the first half after sustaining an apparent head injury. He scored six points. The last time the two teams played, New Orleans defeated Boston in Hartford, Conn., 117-109. It was the only time the Jazz ever beat the Celtics.

Boston is on top of the Eastern Conference of the Atlantic Division by 8½ games over Philadelphia.

The Celtics play again tonight, against Chicago, in Boston.



Celtics action

NEW ORLEANS — Jazz (F) Bud Stallworth (15) gets his feet tangled with Celtics (G) Charlie Scott (11) as he goes for a layup in last night's action in New Orleans. Scott was called for a foul on the play. (UPI)

Sox youngsters to be cut quickly

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — The first causalties of the delayed opening of spring training for the Boston Red Sox could be the younger players.

"There's no time remaining for me to look at some of the youngsters," manager Darrell Johnson said Tuesday.

The Red Sox play the Houston Astros today in their first exhibition game of the year.

"I've got to provide as much time in the batting cage as I possibly can for our regulars and that means some of the youngsters are going to have to be cut quickly," said Johnson.

Steve Dillard, one of the better young infielders in camp, could be hurt the most by the delay. Dillard, who is considered a good hitter and runner, has had trouble with his throwing arm, which underwent surgery twice in two years.

Three other promising players who could get short shrift because of the dispute between club owners and players are second baseman Kim Andrew, first baseman Jack Baker, and third baseman Ted Cox.

Pitchers will not feel the crunch as much, said Johnson, because they will all get as much work as possible, in games and batting practice.

Reggie Cleveland, Mark Bomback, Tom House and Jim Willoughby were scheduled to throw against the Astros today, with Bill Lee, Do Aase, Gerry Spencer and Mark Barr to go against the Minnesota Twins Thursday.

"I'll make my first cut after a couple of exhibition games and others will follow shortly after that," Johnson said.

Bruins getting close to clinching division title

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Boston Bruins, unbeaten in their last four games, are getting closer to cinching a first-round bye in the National Hockey League playoffs.

The magic number for the Bruins is five. Any combination of Boston wins and ties and Buffalo Sabres' losses or ties will reduce that number and assure the Bruins of a preliminary-round respite.

Boston currently leads the Adams Division by 10 points over second-place Buffalo. The Bruins and Sabres were close early in the season, but Boston starting pulling away about halfway through.

Boston takes on the Pittsburgh Penguins tonight and the Chicago Black Hawks Thursday night.

Gilles Gilbert will be in goal for Boston against Pittsburgh. In the Penguins net will be Michel Plasse.

Pittsburgh's Pierre Larouche, 19, is just one point away from becoming the youngest player in NHL history to score 100 points in a season. Also, the next point will break Marcel Dionne's record for most points in a player's first two seasons (168).

Pittsburgh's Jean Pronovost needs one goal to become the 14th player in NHL history to score 50 goals in one season.

The Penguins also can tighten their hold on second place in the NHL's Norris Division with a victory. Pittsburgh holds a one-point lead over Los Angeles going into tonight's game.

The Penguins are 18-6-6 since Ken Schinkel took over as coach. Boston is 29-5-4 in its last 38 games.

Gregg Sheppard will see limited duty for Boston. He bruised his left foot last Saturday against the New York Rangers. Boston has called up Gordie Clark from Rochester because Doug Gibson is out for the season after undergoing knee surgery.

Boston's Bobby Orr and Brad Park also are out with knee ailments.

Chris upset in Virginia Slims tennis

BOSTON (UPI) — Dianne who?

Dianne Fromholtz, that's who. The left-handed Australian teen-ager — her blonde pigtails flying — pulled the upset of the year in women's tennis Tuesday night, beating top-seeded Chris Evert, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, in the first round of the $75,000, Virginia Slims of Boston tournament.

Fromholtz, 19, was down 0-2 in the second set and appeared headed for certain defeat when she let loose with a barrage of sharply angled service returns and topspin groundstrokes that left Evert, the world's top-ranked woman player, feeling "helpless."

She reeled off eight straight games to win the set and move to a 2-0 lead in the third. Evert never recovered.

"She played so well, she never let me in the match. She never let up," said Evert. "This is the best I've ever seen her play. I felt helpless. I tried to hit out, but the harder I hit, the harder she hit."

The loss snapped Evert's current win streak at 20 matches. Her last defeat was to Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia Jan. 18 in Houston. The last time she lost a first-round match was 1971, nearly a year before she turned pro.

Fromholtz, a pert, 5-foot-4-inch, 120-pounder from Sydney, who had lost to Evert in three previous meetings, credited Evert's old nemesis, Billy Jean King, with her winning strategy.

"She told me to stay back and hit from the baseline. And that's what I did. It's only a first-round victory, but it's a high point in my career," she said.

In other first-round play, second-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia, breezed by Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-4, 6-0; fourthseeded Virginia Wade of Great Britain downed Tory Fretz of Los Angeles, 6-0, 7-5, and sixthseeded Marita Redondo of San Diego, Calif., eliminated Laura Dupont of Matthews, N.C., 6-1, 6-2.

Newton boy at Williams baseball camp

LAKEVILLE—Marc Picardi of Newton has been accepted for enrollment at the Ted Williams Baseball Camp for a three-week session this coming July.

A Meadowbrook Jr. High student, Marc is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Abrams of 43 Kendall Rd. in Newton. This will be Marc's fifth year of enrollment at the camp.

Las Vegas Night set Saturday

The Newton Youth Hockey Associaion is having a Las Vegas Night to benefit the youth hoc-Saturday,key organization on March 27.

The time is 8 p.m. to midnight, and the place is the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St.

There is a $2 admission charge.



Mt. Ida hoopsters

Just completing a 7-8 season is the Mount Ida Junior College basketball team. From left are: first row, Co-Captains JoAnn Lentz and Stacey Crowell; second row, Collete Hogue, Diane Saari, Marlene DeChane, and Barbara Cocci; third row, Pam Hurd, Coach Sharon Klein, Pam Love, Elaine Bobik, Pamela Todesco, and Sue Shako.

Csonka starts job hunting with Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — Millionaire fullback Larry Csonka will start his job-hunting tour of the National Football League with the Miami Dolphins early next month.

Dolphins' Coach Don Shula said Tuesday that he had talked with Csonka's agent, Ed Keating, and he expects to open contract discussions with Keating and Csonka early in April.

Shula said he hadn't talked to Csonka since January but the big fullback has been saying all along he would give the Dolphins first crack at his services when he freed himself of contractual obligations to John Bassett.

Bassett is the Canadian millionaire who signed Csonka, wide receiver Paul Warfield and running back Jim Kiick away from the Dolphins in 1975 and moved them to his now defunct Memphis Southmen of the World Football League. Bassett announced last week he was releasing the three from their contracts.

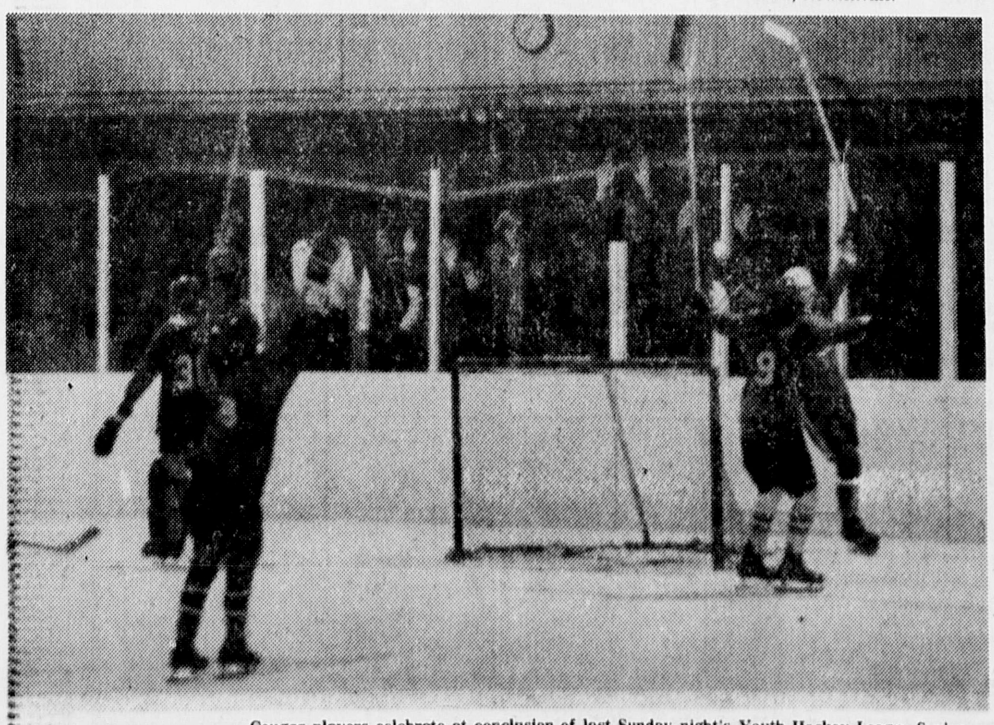
Shula is obviously playing it cagey before getting down to dollars and cents with Csonka and Keating. First, he said, the NFL must see it in writing from Bassett that Csonka is free to negotiate.

"Although we're definitely interested in Csonka, we're still pleased with the production we got from our fullbacks last year," Shula said. "I think we got 20 touchdowns out of the position and Norm Bulaich gave us the added dimension of being able to come out of the backfield and catch a pass."

Central Little League tryouts

Due to the snow storm last week, the tryout schedule for Newton Central Little League is changed to the following: 12 year olds, Saturday, March 27 at 12:30 p.m.; 10 year olds, Saturday March 27 at 2 p.m., 11 year olds and late tryouts, Sunday, March 28, at 12:30 p.m.; 9 year olds, Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m.

All tryouts will be at Cabot Park, Newtonville.



Victory!

Cougar players celebrate at conclusion of last Sunday night's Youth Hockey League Senior Division championship victory. Dave Mosca (3), Dave D'Amico (9) and Mike Mosca throw up their sticks in triumph after beating the Maroons, 5-2. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Today's Sports Parade

Mets hurler is licking cancer

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — If you haven't given up on baseball yet, if the old feeling is still there, you've got to fall in love with Jackson Todd.

You can't help it.

He's a big, blond, curly-haired kid pitcher, good-looking, always polite and smiling, with a dandy fast ball, excellent curve and splendid control.

Jackson Todd, 24 years old, from Tulsa, Okla., is one of those natural born winners.

You can tell that right away, simply by watching him pitch here in the New York Mets' training camp. He's on the Tidewater roster now, having pitched only the second half of last season with Jackson, Miss., in the Texas League, and if you ask him what about the first half, he tells you he was out because of an operation.

What kind of an operation?

"Cancer."

Jackson Todd says it just like that.

"It was in my lymphatic system," he explains, "and they got another name for it, but it's this long."

The affable 6-foot-2, 195-pound pitcher spreads both his hands apart at least three feet.

Jackson Todd signed with the Mets' organization in the summer of 1973 after Hershel Martin scouted him playing for the University of Oklahoma. Todd finished that year with Memphis, playing for Joe Frazier, who is the Mets' manager now, and then moved up with Frazier to Victoria of the Texas League in 1974.



Jackson Todd

He was 12-8 that season, one of his wins being a no-hitter, and came down here to pitch in the Florida Instructional League that Fall.

"I wasn't hungry and I wasn't eating good," says Jackson Todd, remembering back only 18 months ago. "I asked to get a checkup and they ran some tests. Then they ran some more. They found out I had cancer in my lower abdominal region and it was malignant.

"What did I say when they told me?" Jackson Todd repeats a question, smiling a little. "There isn't much you can say. I wasn't frightened. They really didn't tell me how serious it was."

It was extremely serious. That's why nobody wanted to tell him. It was serious enough so that Todd was given only a 20 per cent chance of living.

Dr. Milo Gerber of St. Petersburg operated on the young right-hander Oct. 17, 1974.

"I've got all the faith in the world in that man," says Jackson Todd, who still has a vivid scar running vertically down the center of his stomach.

The operation lasted nearly five hours. Todd's weight dipped below 170 and all his hair fell out. He heard he'd never pitch again but didn't believe it.

Why should he? Baseball was his whole life. He had played it in the Little League, the Colt League and the Babe Ruth League. Then he had become a professional and played in the minor leagues. They wouldn't take something like baseball away from him. They couldn't, that's all.

"Gimme some exercises so I can pitch next year," Jackson Todd would plead with Tom McKenna every time the Mets' trainer visited him in the hospital. McKenna would look at Todd's bone-thin frame and then go to church and say a prayer for him.

Joe Frazier's wife, Thelma, would also visit Jackson Todd in the hospital and bring him natural vitamins. Nobody would tell him the doctors had said he'd never pitch again. Nobody had the heart.

"For a long time after the operation, I couldn't straighten up," says Todd. "I finally got where I could walk around a little. They began giving me chemotherapy treatments and that took a lot of strength out of me."

In time, Jackson Todd was assured everything had checked out okay, and he'd be all right.

"I was told everything was in one area and hadn't spread," says Todd.

His hair has come back fine. It's so blond and curly, the other Mets call him "Harpo."

Jackson Todd made his "comeback" last June when he joined Jackson. It felt so good to put on the uniform again. He won three ball games and lost four, but you can throw out those figures.

Joe Frazier watches him throwing to fellows like Ed Kranepool, Wayne Garrett, Jerry Grote, Joe Torre and Dave Kingman in batting practice and openly marvels.

"Nothing I'd like to see more than Jackson Todd become a big league pitcher," says the Mets' manager. "Nothing would warm my heart more."

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Israel Histradrutto honor Cong. O'Neill

BOSTON — Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, will be presented the Israel Histadrut Committee "Medal of Honor" on Sunday evening, March 28, at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston.



THOMAS P. O'NEILL

The announcement was made today by President Rubin Epstein of the City Bank & Trust Company, dinner chairman. Retired House Speaker John W. McCormack is the honorary dinner chairman.

Congressman O'Neill will be cited "for his work in behalf of the peoples of the State of Israel." All proceeds from the dinner will go to establish perpetual non-sectarian scholarships in O'Neill's name for deserving children of Israel.

"Israel Histadrut helps close the gap," stated chairman Epstein," between the 'haves' and the 'have nots' through programs of health, education and welfare, on a non-sectarian basis." Chairman Epstein pointed out that organized labor and union officials are participating in the dinner on a state-wide program.

Tickets and further information can be obtained by contacting Israel Histadrut Committee, 185 Devonshire Street, Boston, 02110.

Back-yard frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

Thousands of new chemicals are discovered every year. Thousands more have for decades been floating around in the water or flying around in the air, and no one really knows exactly what effect they are having, alone or as they react with each other in the environment.

Many are known to be injurious to human health, and others are suspected to be dangerous. In the meantime, many chemicals basic to our modern way of life are being used quite safely, with no danger to human beings, wildlife, or the environment.

How can anyone tell the difference? Clearly, there can be no simple answers when there are thousands of variables and thousands of unknowns.

Food additives, drugs, and cosmetics are regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, and pesticides are regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). EPA also deals with chemicals as direct waste emissions into the water or air.

Other chemicals, which in their normal use are not intended to be ingested by humans and which are not intentional poisons, have not been regulated. Nevertheless, many of them have severe toxic effects upon the environment and human health.

John R. Quarles, Jr., deputy administrator of the EPA, said at a toxic substances briefing held recently at the New England Regional Office of the EPA in Boston that "the environment and the human population itself serve as testing grounds for toxic chemicals. Toxic substances are continually being produced and used without advance and proper testing for health and ecological effects. Only after several years of distribution throughout commerce do the adverse effects become apparent. We are then faced with the task of repairing damage that has already been done. In many cases, either the damage is irreparable or the cost of cleanup is said to be prohibitive."

According to Quarles, Congress has for several years considered but not pssed bills which would require testing of chemicals and regulation of those found to be dangerous. Another bill is before Congress this session.

EPA's first priority is to have the most serious threats to health among the chemicals now in use tested for safety by the companies producing the chemicals, under EPA direction. The next priority is to have all new chemicals tested before they are put on the market. In addition, EPA would like exact information on what chemicals are being produced and how much.

Many of the chemicals now loose in the environment are known to be cancer-causing. "Many experts say that this century's rising cancer death rate can be attributed to the presence of toxic chemicals in the environment," Quarles said. "It is equally likely that other forms of disease and tragedy, such as cardiovascular illnesses and birth defects, can be traced to toxic chemicals."

The point, however, is not to frighten people. The point is to start doing now what we should have been doing for decades: finding out which chemicals are safe and which are not.

Nature's ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

Ever notice that while many birds obviously migrate, mourning doves seem to infiltrate?

The mourning doves are migrating back north, too, of course. But their migration is less obvious. Instead of noticing morning doves on the move, one discovers that pairs of doves suddenly appear in the local woods. It is almost as though they materialized. And it happens earlier than most people — even birders — suppose.

A couple of years ago, we volunteered to help obtain field records for the Massachusetts breeding bird atlas. The first wild native bird that provided evidence of breeding was the mourning dove. On April 19 on a woodland path, we discovered a pair of mourning doves protecting a fledgling dove that was learning to fly. One of the doves hovered over the young one as it flew a few inches above the ground. The adult was warding off an aggressive blue jay which kept diving from convenient perches at the young dove. The other adult dove swooped to intercept the jay each time it left a perch. When last seen, the jay appeared to have given up the pursuit.

The great horned owl, of course, had nested earlier than the doves, but we did not find an owl nest that year.

The presence of a young dove on April 19 meant that the adults had begun breeding at least a month earlier. Mourning doves spend an average of 15 days incubating and 14 days feeding the young in the nest. Allowing the female a week to build a nest and lay a clutch of eggs pushes the nesting date back into early March. The early-nesting doves probably are birds which spent the winter in New England. Doves usually have at least two broods each summer.

The almost furtive nesting habits of the mourning doves probably account for the birds' survival through the market hunting era of the late 19th Century. Passenger pigeons, which looked like large editions of the mourning doves, were colonial nesters. In addition, passenger pigeons migrated in huge flocks. Passenger pigeons not only were obvious migrants but also often arrived in such huge flocks that when they perched in trees the combined weight of hundreds of birds broke limbs.

Mourning doves spendpart of the year in small flocks. In New England the flocks are more likely to occur on Cape Cod or similar open areas. The commonest place for them to flock, however, is in the South where most of them winter.

There are several closely-related mourning doves in North America, including western representatives that range into Mexico.

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SOUTH SHORE PLAZA — BRAINTREE SHOPPERS WORLD — FRAMINGHAM Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday

New schedule at Second Church

A new Sunday morning schedule designed to provide more opportunity for adult education is in effect at the Second Church (Congregational) in Newton.

There is a choice of five groups for adults and high-schoolers to join after the 10 a.m. Worship Service.

"Sermon Feedback," led by the minister, the Rev. Richard W. Bauer, is a chance to share personal reflections prompted by the sermon topic of the morning.

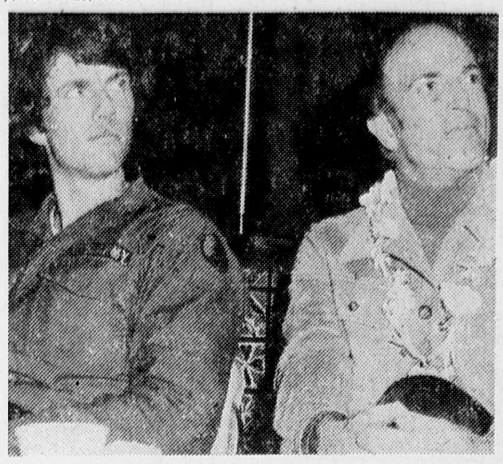
"Bible Study" is led by John Quay, who is lecturing and leading a discussion on the Book of Exodus. This series provides insights into the development of Biblical religion, into the development of Scripture, and into the relationships between Biblical accounts and our broader historical and archeological understandings.

Arthur Barnes is coordinating a series focusing on equity issues. Given the compassion of Jesus for the poor and powerless, how ought contemporary Christians to deal with the question of equitable distribution of resources? Mr. Barnes led the discussion on the local community level; on March 14, the Rev. John Eller spoke to state level issues; on March 21, the Rev. Norman Faramelli will focus on the international implications of Christian responsibility in an inequitable world; on March 28, the Rev. Scott Paradise will initiate conversation on national level issues. On the two April Sundays before Easter, the Social Action Committee will sponsor two programs on world hunger.

Personal reflections on women and work is the subject of an ongoing discussion, and informal coffee and conversation is another option.

All groups and the children join for coffee and fellowship at 11:40.

Church school classes for 3-year olds through Grade 8 are held each Sunday from 10:20 to 11:40 a.m. There is nursery care from 9:40 a.m.-noon. Junior and senior high fellowships meet at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Newcomers are cordially welcomed.



David Kosowsky (right) of Newton, president of the Damon Corp., was guest of honor recently at the Multiple Sclerosis Dinner of Champions. The second annual benefit, held in Weston, featured Hawaiian food and entertainment. Sharing the spotlight with Kosowsky, who received the award for excellence in the business community, was Bill Lee (left) of the Red Sox for sports.

Greenbaum to receive Maimonides citation

Joseph Greenbaum of Newton will receive the coveted Man of the Year citation from the Maimonides School at its annual dinner meeting on Sunday night, March 28, in the ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The award, to be presented by Maurice Saval, chairman of the Maimonides School board of directors, is in recognition of Greenbaum's years of interest in and support of educational and health and welfare institutions.

The Maimonides School, which occupies a modern campus off Rte. 9 in Brookline, was founded by the world-renowned Talmud Scholar, Rabbi Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik of Brookline. The all-day school, which offers a combined religious and secular curriculum from pre-kindergarten through high school, is staffed by a 55 member faculty serving 450 students, boys and girls.

President of the nationally-known Court Square Press Co., a printing and lithography firm with more than 400 employees, Emanuel, is Honorary President of Temple Newton. He served three terms as president of the Temple.

He is also a trustee of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a director of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, and a trustee of Jewish Memorial Hospital.

He is a Life Trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropy, a founder of the Printing Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and a former vice-president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He also served as chairman of the Auditing Committee of the Home Savings Bank of Boston.

For more than 15 years he has served as a member of the board of directors of the Maimonides School. Chairman of the dinner will be Penneth M. Cline of Newton, a vice-president of the board. More than 450 leaders in education, health, welfare and business in Greater Boston will attend.



Joseph Greenbaum

Forum concert features BSO artists

The New England Jewish Music Forum will present the third in its series of concerts for this season, Sunday, 8 p.m., at Temple Israel.

Harry Ellis Dickson, assistant conductor of the Boston Pops, will serve as commentator for the evening which will feature Soviet Jewish artists of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Tatiana Yampolsky and A. Toby Simon will be at the piano.

Emanuel Borok, concertmaster of the Boston Pops and assistant concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was born in Russia in 1944. He received his early musical education at the Darzinja Music School in Riga. In 1959 he went to Moscow where he studied at the Gnessins Music School and later the Gnessins Institute with Michael Galitzky.

During this time, Borok played with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra under Rudolph Barshay. He was also prize winner of two competitions held in Moscow. In 1969 he was graduated from the Institute and joined the Orchestra of the Bolshoi Theatre. A year later he was appointed assistant concertmaster of the Moscow Philharmonic. In 1973 Borok left Russia and went to Israel where he became concertmaster of the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

Victor Yamposky, who was appointed to the Boston Symphony string section in 1974, is the son of musical parents. His father was a frequent chamber music partner of David Oistrakh. Yampolsky studied with Oistrakh while working as a violinist with the Moscow Philharmonic. In 1970 he became assistant conductor of the Moscow Philharmonic. He came to the United States in 1973 under the auspices of Leonard Bernstein.

Michael Zaretsky, a member of the Boston Symphony viola section, is a native of Ukraine. He studied in Moscow with Ulia Breidburg and Michael Terian, and played with the Moscow Broadcasting Symphony as well as the Moscow Philharmonic String Quartet.

He emigrated to Israel where he lived for 10 months and then decided to come to the United States. He auditioned in Rome before Zubin Mahta and Leonard Bernstein and subsequently entered the U.S. and obtained a fellowship at Tanglewood.

Vyacheslav Uritsky was born in Odessa. He was graduated from Odessa Conservatory in 1958.

He studied the violin with the well-known Prof. Lembersky who now resides in Israel. Uritsky was first violinist with the Moscow Philharmonic for 15 years. He emigrated to the United States in April, 1975, and in September, 1975, was appointed a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.



Harry Ellis Dickson

Spring trimester starts at Unitarian Society

The First Unitarian Society in Newton announces the opening of the spring trimester of its Church School on Sunday, March 28, continuing to May 23.

A comprehensive program for children and youth from nursery through high school age is provided. The courses include "Navajo Culture Study," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and "Beginnings of Earth and Sky."

There will be a special All-Church School Easter program on Sunday, April 18.

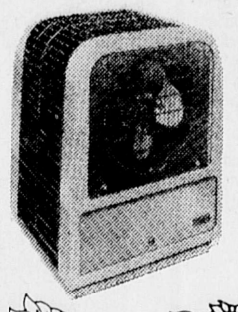
The Church School is located at 1326 Washington St., West Newton. For additional information call Rosemarie Smuzynski, religious educator, at 646-79776, or the church office, 527-3202.

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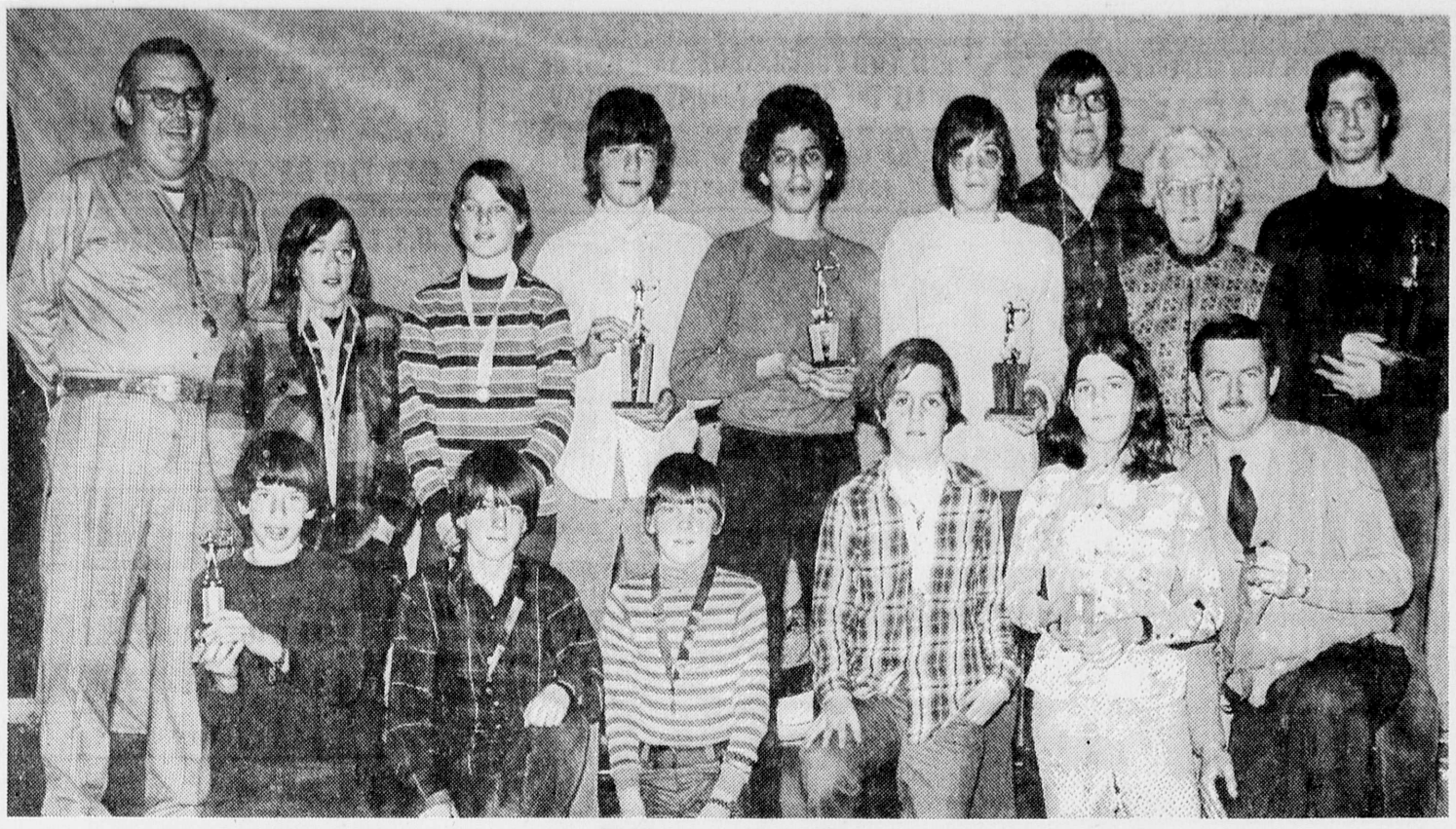
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Archery winners

Awards were presented to the Rec. Department's Archery Class winners recently at the Newton Centre Playground Fieldhouse. These winners will compete against Waltham in a shoot-out for the 3rd Annual Inter-City Championship this coming week. From left, are: front row, John Schaechter, Robbie Chalmers, Fred Fogg, Corey Prince, Laura Stone, Dave Anderson; second row, Ray Minard, Steve Buck, Dave DuBois, Bruce Brikerhoff, Jeff Stone, Graham Morey, Bill Baker, Mrs. Ruth Baker, and Bill Dealy.



Heart raffle drawing

The Women's Division of the Boston Heart Association held its annual raffle drawing at the Boston Garden recently. From left are: Mrs. Fred Wilcon of Newton, first vice president; Dave Cowens of the Celtics; Mrs. Tom Heinsohn, honorary president; and Mrs. James Ellard, Women's Division president. Proceeds from the raffle will go toward heart research and community heart programs.

Newton artists hear Terelak

The Newton Art Association will have as its guest speaker and demonstrator on April 1 the well known Boston-born artist John Terelak.

A graduate of the Vesper George School of Art, Terelak teaches in Rockport where he maintains a studio and gallery at Bearskin Neck.

He is artist in residence for the Cambridge School Department, and has had many successful one-man shows in the New England area, his most recent being held at the Doll and Richards gallery, Newbury Street, Boston.

Terelak, who works in various media, will demonstrate with pastels for the Art Association members. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands; all members and friends are cordially invited.

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Appearing

The Jim Edwards Trio is in its third month playing in the Windjammer Lounge of the Marriott in Auburndale. The trio, featuring a contemporary sound, includes Jim Edwards (left) at drums; Stan Shertzer (center), piano; and Keith Newman (right), guitar and bass.

Final show of Children's Theatre set

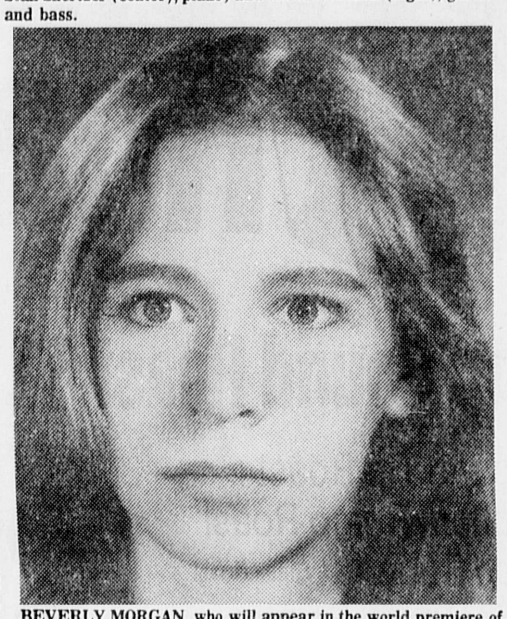
The final production of the Boston Children's Theatre 1975-76 season is "Thumbelina and the Ugly Duckling," which will open at New England Life Hall during spring vacation week.

Performances are scheduled for April 21, 22, 23, 24, May 1 and May 8 at 2 p.m., with a special 3 p.m. performance on Sunday, May 2.

Adele Thane will direct this charming adaptation which combines two favorite Andersen fairy tales. Settings are by Kevin Ryan, costumes by Vivian Dooley, makeup by Ceci, and lighting by Steven Liss.

Appearing in the supporting cast are Susan Maples of Newton, Herman Weltman of Chestnut Hill, Anne Forsythe of Newton, Rachael Reef of Chestnut Hill, and Emily Phillips of Newton.

Group rates are available for schools, scouts, church birthday parties, etc. For information and reservations, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre' 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.



BEVERLY MORGAN, who will appear in the world premiere of the opera "The Death of King Phillip" by Paul Earls, which will be presented with Robert Selig's opera, "Chocorua" by the New England Chamber Opera Group on March 26 and 27 and April 1. Performances will be at 8 p.m. at All Saints Church, 1773 Beacon St., Brookline. They will be staged by Rafael de Acha and conducted by Philip Morehead of Newton, artistic director of the New England Chamber Opera Group. For reservations, call 739-1257.


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School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 29- APRIL 2
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Frankfurt on a roll, mustard, relish, French fries, sliced peaches, milk; or

Apple juice, sliced turkey sandwich, vegetable-beef soup, carrot sticks, milk.

Tuesday

Barbecued beef on bun, whipped potatoes, peaches, milk; or

Assorted fruit juices, banana-split salad, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Baked lasagna, tossed green salad, Italian bread, butter, milk; or

Apple juice, frankfurt on roll, chicken-rice soup, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday

Hamburger on bun, buttered corn, mixed fruit, milk; or

Assorted fruit juices, turkey salad on lettuce, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza' sliced peaches, French bread, butter, milk; or

Ham and cheese sandwich, clam chowder, mixed fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Apple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, chocolate pudding, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Frankfurter on roll, Tater Tots, mustard, relish, corn, vanilla pudding, milk.

Tuesday

Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday

Sliced turkey with gravy, hamburg roll, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday

Apple juice, breaded fish fillet, hamburg roll, French fries, catsup, stewed tomatoes, milk.

Friday

Meat loaf with Spanish rice, carrots, bread, Scooter pie, milk.

All menus subject to change.

OBITUARIES

Richard Jenson

Funeral services were held Tuesday (March 23) in Wentworth Chapel, Waltham, for Richard M. Jensen. Rev. Ernest A. Bergeson, pastor of First Lutheran Church officiated.

Mr. Jensen, 88, formerly of West Newton, died Sunday (March 21) in Waltham Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Guldborg, Denmark, he lived in West Newton for 20 years and had been a machine operator at Waltham Watch Co. for more than 40 years when he retired 21 years ago.

Husband of the late Marie H. Jensen, he is survived by his son, Richard C. of Waltham; a brother, Charles of Guldborg; a sister, Mrs. Elna Cormier of Waltham; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Nazareno Cucchi

A funeral mass was said Saturday (March 20) in Our Lady's Church for Nazareno "Ned" Cucchi.

Mr. Cucchi, 23, of 142 Pearl St., Newton, died Wednesday (March 17) en route to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after suffering a heart attack while shoveling snow.

A native of Newton, he was a 1970 graduate of Newton High School and served four years active duty in the Marine Corps. Upon release from active duty, he transferred to the Marine Corps reserve and had been stationed in Yuma, Ariz.

Mr. Cucchi is survived by his sister, Mrs. Maria Decina of Newton; a aunt, Mrs. Lucia Gentilucci and uncle, Antonio Leone, both of Newton; his Filomena Cucchi and aunt, uncle, Daniel Cucchi, both of New Jersey; several nieces and nephews; and several aunts and uncles in Italy.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Cleophas White

A funeral mass was said in Ridgewood, N.J., Saturday (March 20) for Newton native Cleophas White.

Mr. White, 82, died March 16 in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he had made his home for the past 19 years. His wife, the former Catherine O'Brien of Newton, died in 1956.

Mr. White was educated at Our Lady's grammar and high schools and in Canada. He had been a sales representative and executive with Zonite Products Co. in New York and Montreal.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Clare Holmes of Saddle River, N.J., Mrs. Eileen Murray of Fairlawn, N.J., and Mrs. Virginia Lewis of Cherry Hill, N.J.; four sisters, Sister St. Genevieve of Fontbonne Hall, Framingham, Florence White and Mrs. Margaret Connelly of Newton and Mrs. Emily Cormier of Newtonville; two brothers, Henry of Waltham and Clement of Wayland; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Mary Rest Cemetery, Darlington, N.J.

Mary Neelon

A funeral mass was sceduled to be said at 10 a.m. today (March 25) in St. Bernard's Church for Mary (Tedesco) Neelon.

Mrs. Neelon, 65, formerly of West Newton, died Feb. 24 in Guadalajara, Mexico, where she was working as a nurse.

Mrs. Neelon was a registered nurse, a graduate of Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing, and did public health nursing for many years.

She is survived by her sister, Anne E. Tedesco of Boston and a brother, Alfred L. Tedesco of Brighton.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Antonio Tornabene

Antonio Tornabene, 86, parnter in Tornabene Brothers, building contractors, died Monday (March 22) at his home, 372 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.

Born in Palermo, Italy, he came to Newton Centre in 1914. He was a World War I veteran.

Mr. Tornabene and his brother founded the contracting business, which built, among other things, Claflin and Oak Hill Schools and the addition to the main library in Newton Corner.

Mr. Tornabene was a member of George D. Carson Post No. 141 and the Filipo Corsi Benevolent Society of Newton Centre.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosina Tornabene; two daughters, Mary R. of Netwton Centre and Mrs. Andreana Simoneti of Belmont; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., to Sacred Heart Church for a 10 a.m. mass today (March 25).

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

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Fishmans host benefit Rosenberg case

Robert Meeropol, younger son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg will speak Sunday, March 28 at the Waban home of Rose and Ralph Fishman, 1172 Beacon St., at 7 p.m.

After a brief introduction by Boston University Professor Howard Zinn, Meeropol will explain that, contrary to the impression one might get from the national press, the government has released only a tiny fraction of the files on the Rosenberg case.

He believes that despite a federal court order, the government absolutely refuses to inventory and turn over documents from the files on the 102 witnesses on the government's witness list at his parents' trial.

Documents already released by the FBI, the CIA and the Justice Department, often are worthless and illegible and some pages are so heavily censored and cleansed that only four or five words are left on a page!

Boston College Law Professor Leonard Strickman' one of the six lawyers working the case, made an appeal for funds stating that, "The government's recalcitrance has made it clear that the litigation will be both protracted and costly."

In the early Fifties, the names of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were painfully burned into the minds of most people who lived through their trial, their appeals and their execution for allegedly releasing the secret of the atom bomb. Their sons now continue to battle the government with an effort to obtain files which they have a right to see under the new Freedom of Information Act.

For further information please call Barbara Cohen, 734-0711.



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N—W nursing school grads do well on tests

Graduates of Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1975, have placed in the top three positions on examinations given last summer by the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing.

According to a report from the state board, the nursing school's 1975 graduates scored first, second or third on all five examinations given graduates of the 60 schools of nursing in Massachusetts.

In the five major program areas tested by the state board, the mean scores of Newton-Wellesley's graduates compared to those of graduates of all other nursing programs in the state placed Newton-Wellesley first in maternity nursing, while placing them second in surgical, medical and psychiatric nursing. They placed third in the area of nursing of children.

Newton-Wellesley also ranked high nationally. The mean scores of Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing graduates were well above the national mean scores in all areas tested. The graduates mean scores ranged from 593.2 to 625.4, while the national mean ranged from 518.8 to 525.1. The passing score is 350.

Nursing school graduates must take the examination given by the state board in order to be licensed as registered nurses. The same licensing exam is given in all states.

The score ranking just released includes all baccalaureate, associate degree and diploma programs throughout the state. Newton-Wellesley Hospital's nursing school offers a two-year diploma program.

Founded in 1887, the School of Nursing has offered an 80-week accelerated program since 1971. Attracting both men and women of all ages with a wide variety of backgrounds, the school had 2,500 inquiries from prospective students last year.

The school reviewed 500 applicants for the 83 students who were finally selected as members of the freshman class.

Inquiries about the school should be sent to: Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, 2014 Washington St., Lower Falls, 02162.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MARCH 29-APRIL 2

Monday

Lasagna with meat sauce, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Chicken chow mein with rice or hamburg with roll, bread and butter.

Wednesday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Thursday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered stringbeans.

Friday

No lunch program.

Orange juice, milk and fruit served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Conference for widows and widowers

The spring conference for widows and widowers will begin March 30 at Simmons College. Important topics relevant to the widowed will include: financial and legal issues, changing careers, what it means to be widowed, loneliness and living alone, children in a widowed household, dating, remarriage and alternate life styles.

Each of the six lectures will be followed by small group discussions and refreshments will be served. For advance registration, call 261-8585.

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23 horses die in Narragansett fire

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — An estimated 23 thoroughbred horses were killed Monday when fire swept two large stables at Narragansett Park race track.

"That's the latest count we've got," track spokesman John McCarthy said shortly after daybreak today. "They're still looking for horses out there."

Workers managed to lead some horses to safety as others panicked and galloped wildly around the track and park grounds.

Police officer Joaquim Saraiva, 38, of East Providence suffered a head bruise when he was trampled by a three horses. He was treated and released at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital.

The cause of the fire was undetermined.

In a published report Sunday on the status of horse racing in Rhode Island, East Providence Fire Marshal Robert D. Sauer called the track's "backside" area "a fire hazard."

Gansett was in its 1976 season but no racing was in progress at the time of the fire. The track, built in 1934, switched to daytime operation last year.

There are about 30 stables in the track complex, which straddles Pawtucket and East Providence. Each of the burnt stables was about 300-feet long and 50-feet wide.

The fire was first discovered in one of the large stables. That building was turned into a pile of charcoal and ashes within an hour and the flames spread to the other building.

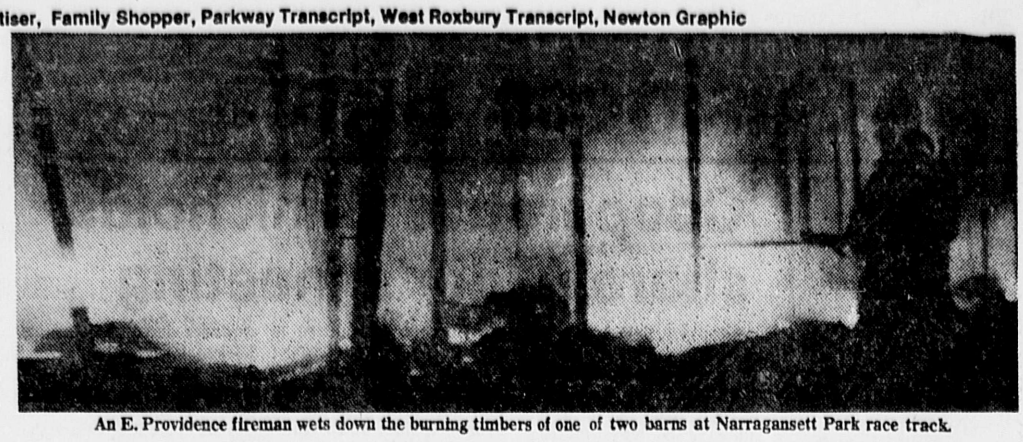
Bobby Conway, a groom at the track, said he was in one of the stables when he saw flames and ran outside.

"I'm lucky to be alive," he said.

Earlier Monday, Gov. Philip W. Noel met with Monday with J. Alden Dooley, president of Narragansett Park, and B.A. Dario, president of Lincoln Downs.

Track officials have discussed a possible merger in the last two months and, more recently, asked the state to give them a greater share of the daily betting handle to overcome rising deficits.

The track owners agreed to report back in a few days with a plan to improve horse racing facilities. Noel said one option discussed was a track merger. Another was abandonment of both ovals with construction of a new facility, possibly including both dog and horse racing.



An E. Providence fireman wets down the burning timbers of one of two barns at Narragansett Park race track.

Quarantine partially lifted

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (UPI) — A federal quarantine, banning movement of hogs, was partially lifted in six Massachusetts and Rhode Island counties.

The quarantine was imposed three weeks ago after an outbreak of hog cholera, a virus-caused disease not harmful to humans. It covers eastern Massachusetts and all of Rhode Island.

An 80-member, federal task force, temporarily headquartered here, Monday eased restrictions for so-called "slaughter" hogs in Washington, Kent and Providence Counties in Rhode Island, and Norfolk, Barnstable and Plymouth Counties in Massachusetts.

Federal spokeswoman Kathy Ellis said it was "good news, relief for the farmers."

Any farmer in the six counties who has lined up a buyer for slaughter hogs must call the task force for an inspection before moving the hogs. The entire herd must be inspected before the fat hogs can be brought to slaughter, she said.

"If there is any evidence that we find when we inspect the farm that raw garbage has been fed, we will not permit them to move," Miss Ellis said.

Movement of breeding and feeding hogs remains prohibited under the quarantine.

More than 2,500 swine have been destroyed humanely since an infected herd was found in nearby Tiverton, R.I. Farmers were paid "fair market" reimbursement for their hogs, totaling more than $240,000.

Brown U. searches for president

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown University's lengthy search for its 15th president ran into another snag last weekend when the trustees' Presidential Selection Committee rejected three finalists.

The list of finalists was submitted Saturday by a special search committee named in August to screen 500 applicants, nominees and potential candidates.

Chancellor Charles C. Tillinghast Jr., Monday said there was insufficient support to justify the choice of any one candidate for final consideration by the Brown Corporation, the university's trustees.

Dr. Donald F. Hornig, Brown president since 1970, has resigned effective June 30. Brown might need an acting president if the trustees cannot find a new president before Hornig steps down.

Tillinghast said the search would be continued "most expeditiously" by the Presidential Selection Committee, which is the trustees' Advisory and Executive Committee.

"Although we regret that the labors of the past nine months have not produced the desired result at this time, we are determined to find the best qualified individual to preside over the university and we will continue with all vigor toward that goal," Tillinghast said Monday.

He said students, faculty and administrators would have a chance to serve as consultants to the selection committee during the renewed search.

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Business Briefs



Herbert R. Bamel

Bamel cited for insurance sales

Herbert R. Bamel, CLU of Olde Field Road, Newton Centre, senior account executive at the Boston group insurance office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, has been honored by the company for outstanding performance during the past year.

Bamel has qualified for the 1975 Gold Circle of Champions, Connecticut General's highest honor for sales personnel in the group insurance operations for service to insurance producers and clients.

Archaeological holiday tour set

An archaeological holiday tour will be conducted May 30 through June 13 by Newton resident Kay Stein.

It will cover major sites in the principal periods of Greek prehistory and history, as well as major Minoan palaces of the Bronze Age in Crete.

Ms. Stein received her master's in archaeology and history of the ancient near east from Brandeis in 1972. Since that time, she has been teaching Greek and Holy Land archaeology in a number of Greater Boston edcucational institutions.

Holiday Consultants Inc. is handling tour arrangements.

Cooperative Bank holds shareholder's meeting

Richard E. Bolton, president of Newton Co-operative Bank, announced the reelection of two directors and the election of one new director at its annualshareholders' meeting March 16.

Reelected as directors were Kenneth E. Prior and Edmond H. White, Jr. White was also newly elected to the Finance Committee.

The following officers were reelected: Richard E. Bolton, president; Franklin K. Hoyt, chairman of the board; G. Arnold Haynes, vice president; Lloyd H. Gates, vice president and treasurer; Robert W. Stevens, assistant treasurer; David L. Means, assistant treasurer.

Honored at a dinner were Eliot F. Rogers and Carl F. Schipper, Jr., who retired from the board after many years of service. Rogers, originally elected in 1948, was a long-time resident of Newton before moving to the Cape. Schipper joined the Board in 1939 and has been a life-long resident of Newton. Schipper served as vice president and chairman of the Finance Committee in addition to his directorship.

Donald P. Quinn, the newly-elected director, is an attorney with the firm of Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar and lives in West Newton.

The bank reported that deposits have increased 21.2 percent or over $8 million, during the year ending Feb. 27. Assets have increased 21.9 percent or over $9.5 million.

Bolton also said he believes that today's knowledgeable savers are "seeking not only the highest rates available, but are attracted to a sound, solid, fully-insured financial institution, and one that is also progressive, confidential and personal in its concern for customers."

"Despite pressures on the entire banking industry, we are proud to report that the high quality of our mortgage loan portfolio has resulted in 'zero' losses during the past year. Prudent investing is a commitment we have traditionally followed and we will continue to do so," Bolton said.

The Newtonville main office was remodeled and expanded during 1975, adding 1,350 sq. ft. of space.

The new quarters afford more privacy both on the main floor customer service area and the upper level where the mortgage department, consumer loan department, auditing, accounting and treasurer's offices are now located.

Two new services are currently being implemented: safe deposit boxes are being installed at the main office, and the issuance of a free photo I.D. card will soon give customers statewide guaranteed check cashing privileges.

Chamber explores employment trends

"Employment Trends and Resources" is the theme of a morning-long seminar today, (Thursday) at Holiday Inn, Newton and sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's Employment Needs Committee and its Personnel Council.

The program will begin at 8:45 a.m. with coffee and registration, followed by an overview of manpower trends and the area economy given by Karen Horn, assistant vice-president and economist for the First National Bank of Boston.

The next part of the program will feature training programs with Albert Cullen of Manpower Development Associates and Richard Moynihan, assistant director of the Newton Area CETA program.

Specialized employee sources will be discussed by Edward Desmond of the 128 Professional Service Center, Waltham, and Lin Muir of Suburban Girl.

John Crosier, director of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security will address the seminar then on the topic of implementation of the Greenleigh Project study for modernizing DES and pending changes in state legislation.

Planning Committee members for the seminar include Dick Callahan, Nat Fowler, Joe Hirst, Margaret Hunt, Dick Kaerwer, Dick Moynihan and Dorothy Sparrow.

Broderick earns title for high sales record

Mutual of New York (MONY) has announced that Robert F. Broderick, CLU, of 102 Cedar St., Newton, has been awarded the title of general manager.

Broderick, who is agency manager in Boston, is only the eleventh to earn this designation, which is based on the outstanding performance of his agency.

The Boston-Broderick agency at 15 New Chardon St. had its finest year in 1975, having reached its sales quota only five months into the fiscal year, as well as surpassing established standards of sales and service excellence.

Broderick joined MONY's Boston agency after graduation from Boston University. He was named assistant manager there in 1954, and was appointed to the home office as a training assistant two years later. He has been manager in Boston since 1957.

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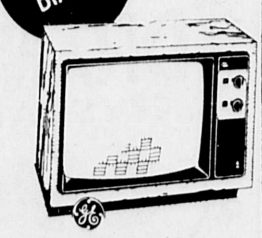


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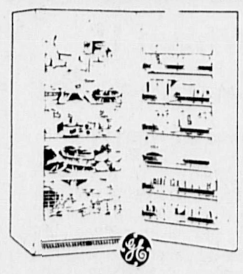
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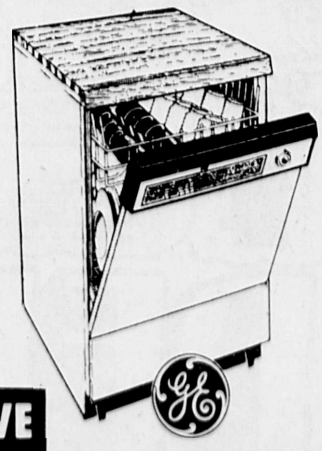
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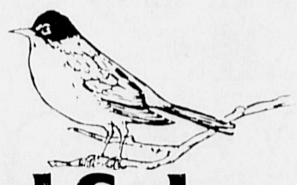


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OUR 100th YEAR 1876 F. Diehl & Son 1976

The Newton Graphic

THE REAL ESTATE MART

Auction manager to address Rotary

Hamilton Osgood, auction manager of Channel 2, will address tbe Newton Rotary Monday, April 5, at 12:15 p.m. at Valle's in Chestnut Hill.

Osgood spent his early life in



Hamilton Osgood

Europe as he was born in Switzerland of very New England parents who were living there temporarily.

He was educated in England at Westminster School and Oxford University and finally at the Simmons School of Social Work in Boston, where he had the then doubtful distinction of being the first and only male student.

Following this, he worked at the State Prison Colony at Norfolk, under a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation for a study in penology.

In the early 1930's he went into business for himself, introducing the English bicycle into the United States and interesting domestic manufacturerers in fitting the British variable gears into their own bicycles. The company prospered and was finally sold to the English manufacturer and Osgood was appointed first as president and finally chairman of the board of Raleigh Industries of America.

During World War II, Osgood served in the United States Air Force as liason officer with tactical units of the French Air Force. He was finally discharged as a major.

He retired from business life in 1965 and joined Channel 2 as its first auction manager.

"No one knew anything about televison auctions at that time," Osgood said, "and I least of all, but we somehow survived and put $135,000 into the till."

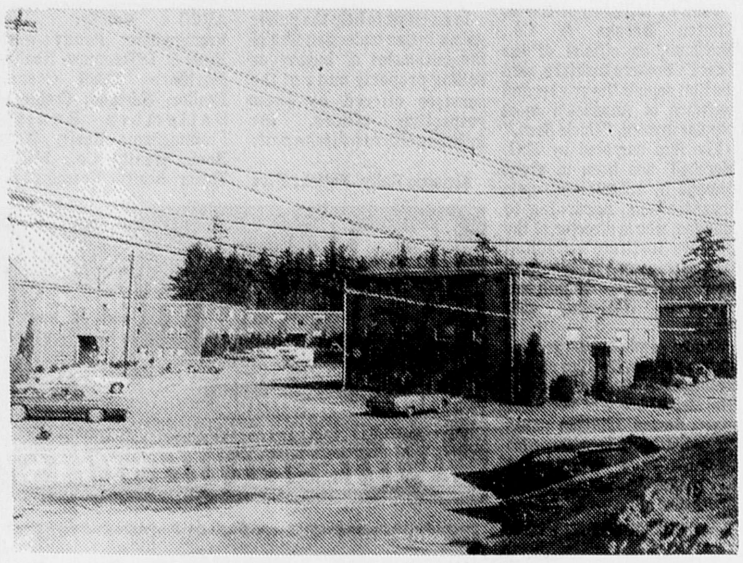
This year's auction will be his tenth, but Osgood, 67, recommends the life to anyone who is retiring who does not mind working really strenuously at a cause in which he believes merely for the enjoyment of helping it.

Marshall named notary public

John M. Marshall of 32 Mason Rd., Newton Centre has been sworn in by State Secretary Paul Guzzi as a notary public.

The Executive Council confirmed him to a seven-year term after his name was submitted by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Marshall is Chairman of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Consumer Program and is president of Alumabilt, Inc., Newton.



Pine Crest Apartments, a complex of nine apartment houses in Framingham has been sold by Saxonville Realty Trust to the Pineview Realty Trust for $1.46 million. The sale was negotiated through the office of Star Realty in Newton, represented by Leonard Abramson and Joseph Malone.

$48m in MHFA notes bought by savings banks

Ninety Massachusetts savings banks, in a joint effort coordinated by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, have purchased $48 million in short-term notes issued by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

A statewide campaign to interest its member banks in the note sale was sponsored by the association under the direction of its president, John Wilkenson' and Elliott G. Carr, executive vice president.

Keith G. Willoughby, president of the Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton, and chairman of the association's special task force to determine how the industry could be responsive to the state's capital requirements, was responsible for arranging the sale of the notes to the banks.

MHFA Chairman Gordon E. Emerson, Jr. said he"regards the purchase of these notes by the Massachusetts savings banks as an expression of confidence in the agency.

"The banks' action also shows a keen sense of social responsibility. This confidence is appreciated by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, and the Agency will respond in every way to warrant this confidence."

The private sale of MHFA notes to the banks, the first of its kind, was accomplished with no underwriting expenses. The notes, maturing from 13 to 22 months, were offered at par value at an annual interest rate of 8 percent.

The proceeds of the MHFA note sale will be used to refund outstanding bond anticipation notes until long-term bonds are sold to convert certain construction loans to permanent financing.

The notes are secured by the revenues of the housing developments being financed and by the pledge of MHFA to issue long-term bonds. They are further backed by the full faith and credit of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The payment of funds is being coordinated through the New England Merchants National Bank.

Matthew Hobbs, special assistant to the MHFA executive director coordinated the sale for the Agency.



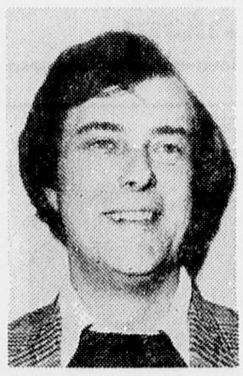
KATHY MURRAY of Weymouth has bee appointed director of apartment leasing for 1501 Beacon Street, Brookline's newest high-rise luxury apartment building.

N—W nursing school alumni hold seminar

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association will sponsor its annual institute Saturday, April 3, at Allen Riddle Hall.

Registration for the all-day program begins at 9 a.m., and alumni are asked to bring their own box lunch. Coffee and dessert will be provided.

Three discussion sessions will highlight the program, including a presentation on Reach to Recovery, the American Cancer Society's supportive program for post-mastectomy patients.



REALTOR Roy Mennell of Roy Mennell & Associates, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville' has been approved for membership in the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Under the MLS system, a home seller placing a property with a member office has the listing distributed to all 300 offices in the newtork.

Betty Thompson and Marge Kelley, both of Wellesley, will discuss activities of this organization of specially trained women who have had mastectomies themselves and who call on mastectomy patients to give them moral support and practical advice.

Another informational session of interest to nursing school alumni will be "New Roles in Nursing." Panel participants will include three of the hospital's nursing staff;

Irene Lamb, pediatric nurse practitioner; Mary Nettles, continuing care coordinator; and Allison Rossiter, adult nurse practitioner.

A member of the nursing school's faculty, Stewart Brooks, also will present an institute session. "The Spirit of '76" will be discussed by Brooks who is the chairman of science courses for the School of Nursing as well as the author of several books.

Institute participants will also have an opportunity to meet William C. Christenson, Newton-Wellesley's new executive director.

Christenson will open the morning session of the program.

Included in the agenda is the alumni association's business meeting, scheduled for 11-12 a.m. For further information on the institute, interested alumni may contact Mrs. Maisie Stevenson, at 444-8196.

Smith named associate in archetectural firm

Architect Peter H. Smith of 130 Washigton St., Newton, has been made an associate in the firm of Childs Bertman Tseckares Associates (CBT), Inc., Boston architects, landscape architects, and planners.

Smith, a registered architect, was graduated from the Boston Architectural Center and studied urban design in Salzburg, Austria.

He joined CBT in 1972 after more than 11 years experience in various aspects of architectural design and planning with other local architectural offices.

Smith is active in several Newton projects, acting as co-chairman of the PTA facilities committee of the Underwood School and member of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association Planning Committee.

As an associate in the firm, Smith will continue his responsibility for project coordination and community contact including working with the Bromley Heath Tenant Management Corp.

Other planning and architectural projects in which Smith has been involved include single and multi-family housing, recreational and medical facilities, urban design, educational facilities, and commercial and office projects.



Peter H. Smith

He is currently a member of the Thesis Committee at the Boston Architectural Center, and has been a design instructor and teacher at the BAC, as well as a member of policy committees.

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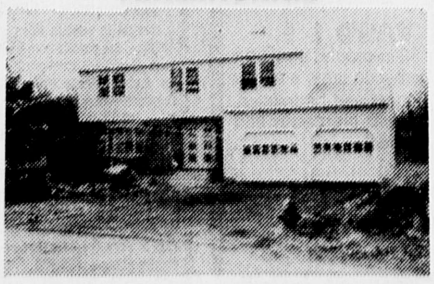
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THE REAL ESTATE MART

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Noun addresses law class

Professor Martin L. Saradjian, attorney and faculty member of Bentley College's Law Department and resident of Lexington, invited Mr. Nicholas Noun, vice president and treasurer of the Waltham Savings Bank to speak to the real estate law class. He was also guest lecturer at the evening class of real estate law.

Noun has been involved with many phases of banking since he joined the Waltham Savings Bank in October of 1960. He has been assistant auditor and automation coordinator, assistant treasurer and manager of the mortgage origination and servicing departments, vice treasurer and in his capaicty of vice president and treasurer is responsible for bank investments, bank operations and the implementation of new accounting methods and modern automation procedures adopted by the bank.

He was educated at Boston Latin School and Boston University and is a graduate of the Bank Administrative Institute of the University of Wisconsin. He has participated on a number of national and local panels and has taken part in educational seminars covering a wide range of bank related subjects, including bank operations, mortgage and personal loans, and the legal and financial aspects of real estate.

Appraisers Meet in Chicago in May

More than 500 real estate appraisers and valuers from South America, the United States and Canada will attend the 10th Pan-American Real Estate Appraisal Congress, May 2-7, in Chicago.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers will host the Congress, the first held in this country in 19 years. According to Walter Kuehnl MAI, Congress President, the meeting provides a unique opportunity for real estate appraisers from every part of the hemisphere to meet with each other, share knowledge and discuss valuation problems which are of common concern.

A highlight of the Congress will be the presentation of several model real estate appraisal reports on a single family home, office building, regional shopping center, warehouse and new town. Each presentation will be followed by a panel discussion between representatives of the various countries attending the meeting. There will also be special programs on the use of computers in appraising and on investment market analysis.

The original film of the 1972 Joelma Office Building fire in Sao Paulo, Brazil also will be shown. The movie, "Towering Inferno," was based on this fire. The film will be followed by a discussion of the causes and lessons learned.

"Uncle Sam" film in Needham Schools

All students in the Needham elementary public school system are being treated this week to a showing of the film, "Uncle Sam: The Man and the Legend", made available by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

John F. Milligan of the A. Clinton Brooks & Co., Needham, an official of the Board's Brokers Institute, said the film depicts the origins and evolution of America's most popular symbol, "Uncle Sam."

The film narrated by E.G. Marshall' has been in great demand by schools and civic organizations, according to Milligan, who is director of the Brokers Institute's Council "O", composed of Realtors from Dover, Needham, Sherborn, Wellesley and Weston.

School and civic groups wishing to show the film should contact the Greater Boston Real Estate Board at 24 School street, Boston. Milligan noted the board is making the film available as a Bicentennial service and there is no charge for its use.

Realtors Exposition at Natick Mall in March

A group of South Middlesex area realtors will participate in an Exposition to be held at the Natick Mall on March 25, 26 and 27.

In an effort to help the public gain a better understanding of the intricacies of buying or selling property and r of the services offered by their respective offices, the following offices will take part:

Simeone Ralty, Natick; Five Star Realty, Inc., . Natick; Realty World Brown Realty Co., Dover & Holliston; Martin Cerel, Natick; Realty World Liberty Real Estate, Sudbury; ARCO Realty, Inc., Framingham; Realty World Peter C. DiTommaso Realtor, Marlboro; Ethel Cassidy Realtor, Wayland; Creiger & Dallamora Realty' Framingham; Realty World Home Realty Co., Millis; Taylor Realty, Framingham.

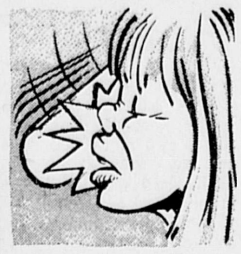
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THE FAMILY LAWYER

by Will Bernard

Child on Your Premises

Young Joey invited several chums into his backyard to play with a lightweight ball and bat. During the game another boy lost his grip on the bat and it struck a little girl in the nose.



Result: a damage suit was filed against Joey's parents on behalf of the victim.

"She was on their premises," went the argument in court, "with their knowledge and consent. Therefore, she was entitled to play there in safety."

But the court, finding that the game was not abnormally hazardous, held the parents not liable. Merely allowing children to play in their yard, said the court, did not mean they were guaranteeing them against all risks.

The case illustrates that a home owner is not automatically responsible for a mishap that befalls a youthful visitor. He does not have to make his premises "child proof."

Nevertheless, he does have to make fair allowance for childish traits.

In another case a housewife left a bubbling percolator near the edge of a table, even though a small boy was playing close by. The boy knocked the percolator over, spilling hot coffee on his arm.

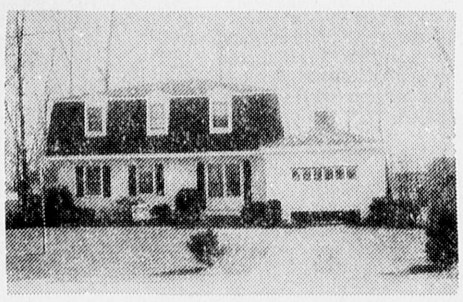
Here, the housewife was held liable. The court said she should have realized that one so young was not likely to sense the danger.

Even if the child is a trespasser, the householder may be responsible for a hazard that is particularly appealing to youngsters.

Thus, a property owner who had a power line strung through the upper branches of a tree was held liable for the electric shock suffered by a trespassing boy. The court said the defendant knew that children—"following childish instincts"—often climbed the tree, hence could and should have taken steps to minimize the risk.

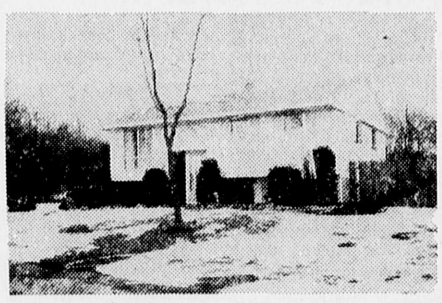
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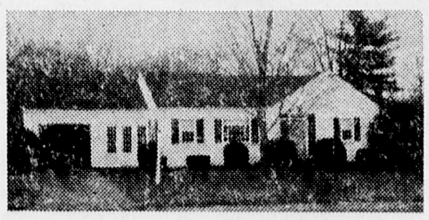
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Realtors MLS

NORTON HOMES

5 room cottage, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, new hot water furnace. On large lot. 1 car garage. Access to lake from your backyard. **$20,900**

S. RANCH, 3 year old in excellent condition. Features an appliance kitchen, 3 bedrooms, living room & full basement for future family room. **$28,500.**

R. RANCH - in better than new condition, living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding glass door to sun deck, finished family room, WW carpeting thruout. **$34,900.**

14x70 ft. MOBILE HOME, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, situated in a park with 50 ft. on the water. Only 1 year old & furnished. Asking **$15,500.**

Call now for an appointment
285-9684 285-6916

DEDHAM

Be first to see this 2-bedroom BUNGALOW, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sun room. **$26,900**

Entertain graciously in this beautiful fireplaced living room, adjoining dining room, sun parlor, gumwood interior, quiet street, quality built. **$39,500**

Exceptionally gracious CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL, a wealth of living is in store for you in this 7 room beauty with new kitchen & bath, 2-car garage. **$49,900**

Plush & lush, 1 owner, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, picturesque lot in an area of fine homes. **$52,900**

F. M. WALLEY, Realtor
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 326-8386
"DEPENDABLE SERVICE SINCE 1922"

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St., Walpole
668-4138

NORWOOD—9000 Sq. Ft. LOT, town water. Sewerage. BUILD A 2 FAMILY. **$15,000.** SPECIAL!!! Easter bunnies in wooded area. 7 room 4 bedroom older SPACIOUS COLONIAL. 2 car garage **30's.** HAVE KEY. COME SEE!!

WEST ROXBURY

Doctor's office building in central location. One (vacant) 3 room and one 2 room first floor professional suite, plus 5 room second floor apartment. Spacious yard, 2 car garage. **$49,000.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 W-F

WESTWOOD

Attractive 7 Room Cape in choice location. Convenient to center of town. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sunny kitchen with dishwasher and self-cleaning oven, first floor family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to deck. Finished playroom in basement. Single car garage. **$49,900.** OWNER.
329-1374

MANSFIELD

5 BEDROOM New England Colonial located near all shopping, schools and commuter services. This exceptional home has a total of 9 rooms, 1½ baths & garage. Asking **$34,900.**
WE HAVE MANY NEW RANCHES, CAPES AND COLONIALS either under construction or built to your specifications. Priced from **$31,900**

SHAW R.E.
Route 140, Mansfield
339-7144

MANSFIELD, 5 room BUNGALOW, full basement, aluminum siding, low taxes, almost ¾ acre of land. Walk to store. Great for starter home or retired couple. **$29,900.**

FOXBORO, 8 room SPLIT ENTRY, fireplaced family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, half acre treed lot in quiet area, on dead end street. Ideal for children. **$40,900.**

Sales — Rentals — Commercial — Industrial

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 Mechanic St., Foxboro
543-5490 543-6342

MANSFIELD REAL ESTATE

$39,900 ATTLEBORO: 6½ room Raised Ranch, ¾ acre, 2 baths, lots of privacy.
$41,500 NORTON, just reduced. 2 complete houses, 5 Room Ranch & 6 Room Cottage, good investment.
$43,900 MANSFIELD, 8 Room Colonial, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 18 ft. pool, low taxes.
$49,500 NORTON, 9 room New England farm, 25 acres, barn, oak floors, new plumbing & wiring.
We also have several new contemporary Raised Ranches in Mansfield & Easton from $42,900.
339-4271 339-3793

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments form $205.

AMENITIES:

SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:

walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.

FOR INFORMATION:

CALL Exclusive Rental Agents

PAGE REALTY

489 Main Street, Medfield

326-3351 or 359-2331

De17-TF-M-F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments Available Now

1 Bedroom From $205

2 Bedroom From $220

Rents include heat and hot water

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857

De17-TF-M-F

JAMAICA PLAIN: 5 rooms & sunporch. Newly renovated. $140 a mo. 522-9260 Ma17,2t,w-f

WEST ROXBURY

On busline, handy to shopping centers & Rtes. 1 & 128. Includes heat, hot water, parking. No pets. 1 bedroom from $240, 2 bedroom $280. Call

773-2887 W-F

J. PLAIN-ROSLINDALE LINE, 4 nice rooms, fireplace, handy. Security. $120. 522-1585. m-f

DEDHAM: Penthouse 3 rooms unfurnished. Refrigerator, all utilities. Avail April 3. No pets. 329-9840. m-f

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, near transp. Security Deposit, no utilities, no pets. $215. per mo. 762-6448. m-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apt. unheated $165. a month. Security deposit. Between 9 am & 5 pm - 769-3960 m-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen, parking. Near bus available Apr. 1, 325-3346 eves. & weekends. m-w

NORWOOD: 4 rooms bath heated . $145. Security deposit. Adults. Before 2 pm-762-8136 m-f

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, bath, heated, 2 nd floor-$130. Security deposit. Adults. Before 2 pm - 762-8136 m-f

NORWOOD-4 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, $175. unheated, 762-2360. m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1 bedroom, 1st floor, all utilities, 1 car parking, on bus line, D & D, refrigerator, private back yard, security deposit, $275. 327-2688. m-w

NEEDHAM: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, avial 4-1 $235 mo, walk to town. 449-0257. m-f

NEEDHAM, NEAR 128 EXIT, half of duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, playroom, 1½ baths, storage space, modern kitchen with refrigerator. $375 per mo. Call Mr Boyatzis. Eves 864-6705. m-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY- 668-3111 Fe25,tf,m-f

WALPOLE

Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on busline. $205 to $225 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.

668-0614 232-9488

Ma24,2T,M-F

NORWOOD-3 rooms, heat, hot water & refrigerator. No pets, security deposit, $180. 762-8840 mornings & after 5. m-f

NEEDHAM, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor, $375 plus utilities. Avail. May 1. 444-8595 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room modern quiet apartment. Front & back porches. No pets. 327-2014 after 1 P.M. m-f

NORWOOD: 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, modern bath, 2nd floor. $245 unheated. No pets. 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 evenings. m-f

DEDHAM Modern 3 room apartment. Private entrance. Residential Area. Furnished, Heat & electricity included. Ideal for 1 person. $175. Call 327-9464 or 327-5376. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinets, panelled, unheated, no pets. 323-7101. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS-762-4138. WALPOLE & WRENTHAM Boat & swim-modern 4 room 2 king bedrooms, hot water $235. ALSO 1 bedroom $215. CALL WE HAVE OTHERS. w-f

NEEDHAM-6 room single $375, D & H MORSE 444-9220 w-f

W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, modern, convenient, $175. no utilities. 323-3502. 5d

WALPOLE, NORWOOD, MEDFIELD 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, heat, hotwater, stove, refrigerator $210 and up. Call 668-1200 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 3½ rooms, cozy attic apartment. Call after 3 p.m. 323-2655. w-f

WEST NEWTON: 4 room apartment, 1st floor. Available May 1. 969-4788. 5D

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

DISCOVER

GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN

The quiet beauty of Garden Apartments where you can enjoy a Country Club environment with acres of landscaped grounds all designed for your living pleasure. Luxury 2 bedroom apartments including all utilities (except telephone), beginning at $258 per month. Come see us soon. Off Rt. 140 in Franklin or call

McNeil & Assoc., Realtors - 528-5800

Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis

Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency. W-F

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS

$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.

696-5690 Ma3,TF,W-F

W. ROXBURY new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

WEST MEDWAY, 5 room townhouse apartment. Avail now, parking. No dogs, $200 per mo. plus utilities. Call eves. 617-785-0958. w-f

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, $185 per mo including heat. 326-8983 between 5-7 pm. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern bath. On bus line. $175. 323-3077 w-f

Roslindale-Hyde Park apartments, $160-$225. ARMATA,R.E. 325-2221. w-f

CANTON-Modern 3 room apartment, $125. month. No utilities. 668-2966

S. WALPOLE—5 room DUPLEX, Sec. & lease required. $180. unheated. 762-8280. w-f

CANTON-4 room apartment, 2nd floor, Sec. & lease required. $160. heated. 762-8280. w-f

CANTON-3 room apartment, 3rd floor, will supply paper & paint. $145. unheated. Sec. & lease required. 762-8280 w-f

MEDWAY, New Gambrel with option to buy, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room. $375 per mo. with a monthly credit of $75 toward purchase price. References required. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951 w-f

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, bath, heated, 3rd floor $145. Security deposit. No pets. Avail April 15. Call before 2pm, 762-8136. 5D

WHITE CITY, Jamaica Plain, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, porches, near MBTA and St. Andrews, fenced yard, parking. 522-9735 eves. 5D

SO. NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, heat, light. No pets $200. & cook supper, for 3 kids & Dad. After 6 p.m. 762-4997 w-f

ROSLINDALE-modern all electric, ww carpeting, 1 bedroom on MBTA. 327-0584 after 5:30. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3½ rooms, 3rd floor, porch, heated $140. No pets. 323-7259. 5D

W. ROXBURY- 1st floor, 4 room modern apt. large bedroom, lots of closet space. $215. unheated. Sec. Dep., 327-7168 or 1-359-4237. w-f

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, near center, newly decorated, avail April 1. Call 326-8992. 5D

WEST NEWTON, 6 rooms, 1st floor, quiet street, near school, $260 plus utilities. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, off Cummins Highway near square. Avail. May 1. $185. After 3 p.m. call 325-5635. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & bath, 1st. floor. Conveniently located to shopping area & all transportation. Call 323-1249 between 9 and 5 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD, 3rd floor, 5 large, lovely rooms, no pets. $175 per mo. utilities not included. Call before 5 p.m. 762-9268 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, newly renovated, adults, no pets. 323-5885 or 327-8249 w-f

1 WEST WEST ROXBURY: Modern 3 room apartment with utilities. No pets. 327-1868 after 5. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Modern 3 room apartment with utilities. No pets. 327-1868 after 5. w-f

FOXBORO, new complex, near 95, 2 bedroom, living room, tile bath, air conditioned, WW Shag, patio, no pets, children welcome. $235. 543-4533. w-f

W. ROXBURY-St. Theresa's Parish, very clean 3 bedroom apt., modern bath, large kitchen, driveway $255. unheated. 232-7015 or 325-3914. 5d.

ROSLINDALE-Ideal for singles, 2 bedroom modern, apt., $200 unheated. 326-4996. w-f

ROS. Sacred Heart Parish, elegant 3 bedroom apartment, adults, completely modern, no utilities, ref. & sec. deposit. $225 mo. no pets. 325-8281 or 323-2352 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 room apartment, backyard, good handy location $120. 327-3251 5D

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

MATTAPAN MILTON LINE

LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Call 696-0090 Ma10,4T,W-F

ROSLINDALE — 4 rooms, newly renovated, porches, ideal for 1 person, $120 mo. 325-9170 Belgrade Ave. w-f

ROSLINDALE-2 bedroom, heated, 1st floor. Inquire Apt 1, 4090 Washington St. after 6 pm or call 354-1677. 5D

W.ROXBURY; Live in my home, 3 rooms, all utilities. $45 week. Near everything. Call 459-9123. w-f

ROSLINDALE-4 rooms, newly decorated, near bus, parking, adults. 323-6286 or 323-7089 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1 bedroom on busline heat & hot water included $200. 325-3461. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 4 rm apartment, 1st floor, near trans. Call 323-3797. w-f

WELLESLEY: Luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, minutes from shops, available now. 235-0600 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apartment, 2nd floor. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 325-6052 after 4 P.m. w-f

NORWOOD, Chapel St., 4 rooms. $175 plus utilities. 1st floor. 536-8675 after 6 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment heat & hotwater inc. Couples only, no pets. Avail April 15 $195, 762-4993. w-f

WEST ROXBURY—cozy 2 bedroom, ideal for young couple or single person, $200 mo., no pets. 327-3677 w-f

1A APTS. TO SHARE

FEMALE ROOMMATE 23 plus to share 2 bedroom modern apartment in Newton off 128 near MBTA, includes parking, pool & tennis court. $152 per mo. Call eves. after 6. 965-5889. w-f

NEWTON: female rommate (25-30) to share modern 2 bedroom apartment near MBTA, tennis courts, pool, parking included, $150 utilities. 964-5892. w-f

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ja21,tf,m-f

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury Line, deluxe efficiency Studio $195 per mo. all utilities included. 327-0862 m-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE: Furnished room near bus & shopping. 323-5898 after 4 P.M. m-f

DEDHAM- 4 rooms , 2nd floor, near Center, newly decorated, available now. 326-8992 m-f

NORWOOD-furnished room, 2nd floor. At center. $20. week. Woman preferred. 762-2360. m-f

E. WALPOLE-2 rooms for gentlemen, on bus line, near shopping. 668-1670 m-f

NORWOOD: room, quiet gentlemen, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St opposite Rama. 5D

NORWOOD, furnished room with or without kitchen priv. TV, off street parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 w-f

ROSLINDALE — newly decorated room, kitchen privileges, near MBTA, $25. 323-8839 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen priv. on busline, near stores, working person. Refs. 325-7545 w-f

NORWOOD Room for rent, 58 Willow St., Norwood. Call 762-1734. w-f

NORWOOD: room for rent for gentlemen only. Centrally located, call 769-2677. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Pleasant front room in quiet house, handy location. Call 323-3467. w-f

NORWOOD-room for gentleman, refs. required. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 w-f

NORWOOD-single furnished room, gentleman preferred, near center, $25. a week. 762-8280. w-f

4 SUMMER RENTALS

FAMILY of 5 would like to rent a Mini-home on wheels that sleeps 6, for 1 week, end of July or Aug. 1. Call 244-4025 m-f

FALMOUTH, Wood's Hole, 3 bedroom ranch, available July. 969-8120 evenings. w-f

5 Sale of Summer Property

Holiday Mobile Home, 75x12, 5x12 tipout, 3 bedrooms, at Gilford, NH, 828-3790. 5d

6 MORTGAGES & LOANS

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Second mortgages, quick & confidential. Long terms - lowest payments-flexible terms-no red tape. Mr. McDonald, 73 Elm Rd. Newtonville, 02160. Call 969-3236 Mar4-4t,w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD

Transferred business man must sell this lake front, 3 bedroom home, loaded with unique foreign woodwork and accessories. A once in a lifetime chance to buy a home beautiful. Quick sale priced, below $50,000.

Shore Road Realty

Pocasset 563-5266 m-f

DOVER

Lots of gracious living offered with this new 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Colonial. Fireplaced living room & family room, oversized dining room, 1st floor laundry, porch, 2 car garage & rec room-ready basement, set on a quiet wooded acre. Exceptional at $89,500.

The Peases Inc.

237-4256 655-0470 m-f

NEEDHAM

Do you need a home with a 1st floor panelled den plus lovely fireplaced living room, family dining room, up-to-the minute eat-in kitchen plus 3 bedrooms, (2 are king-size) 1½ baths? If so, come & see this young, maintenance free home situated on a garden type lot in the Babson Park area. Shown by appointment only EXCLUSIVE $51,500.

HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC., REALTORS

444-6410 W-F

NEEDHAM

Very nice 7 room 1½ baths Colonial on large, level & fenced yard. Ideal location near golf club. Limited listing. Asking $57,900.

AKERS, BOWEN, HOBBS, ASSOC., INC.

MLS-REALTORS

444-7400 W-F

NORWOOD: 2 family, prime business area, $45,000. Owner 769-3318 before 5 pm. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 family, vacancy for new owner and live rent free. Call owner, 326-1333. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, St. Theresa's, 6 room brick & frame Cape, fireplace living room, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, 4 bedrooms, garage under, rustic backyard, $30,500. Exclusive Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

HYDE PARK, Kennedy School Area, Custom built, 6 room brickfront Garrison Colonial. Excellent conditon with master bedroom and picture window. Asking $31,500. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480. m-f

NORWOOD-By Owner, excellent condition, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, convenient to schools, shopping, & transp. $39,900. 828-4950. m-w

MILLIS-3 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY, 1½ baths, 1½ years old, D&D, WW. By owner. $42,500. 376-5304. m-f

WESTWOOD: Estate closing. Circa 1830's. 8 rm antique Colonial, large barn, in town location. Original condition, needs restoration. Asking $40,000. LEBLANC R.E. 384-8156. m-f

DEDHAM: 5 room Ranch, large kitchen, ceramic bath, fireplaced living room, ww, fenced yard move in condition. $34,900. Owner, 329-3898 after 6 pm m-f

WESTWOOD-immaculate 3 bedroom custom CAPE, situated on well landscaped acre lot. Convenient location on Boston bus line. Offered at $46,900. Call EXCLUSIVE AGENT HAUGHN & GOODE, 695-High St., Westwood. 326-1087. m-w

WEST ROXBURY-DEDHAM LINE: 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, sun porch, ww, $26,900. HUNT, R.E. 329-1106. w-f

NORWOOD- You'll love this home, for location & value. It's a COLONIAL with 3 large bedrooms, huge modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room & all the improvements are already here. Low 40's. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. (Rt. 1A) Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

WALPOLE, A terrific home in upper $40's, 7 custom rooms, garage, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms (king master) large fireside family room, and fireside living room, unusual big, custom kitchen extra large dining area and step off onto a lovely screened porch, overlooking a pretty half acre wooded lot. Lovely residential neighborhood. Near everything. Many more amenities including town sewerage, etc. No appt. necessary, drive in now. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St. Norwood. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

7 ROOM OLDER HOUSE on acre lot. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, dining room-galley kitchen, den, living room, and bath on 1st floor. New roof and drain. Close to super-market. New gas FHA system. Low taxes. A good starting home at $23,000.

2-FAMILY DWELLING. Located on 30,300 sq. feet, 5 rooms down; 6 up; FHW by oil heat, aluminum storm combination windows and doors, 4 more units can be added for rental investment. Rents at present $380 per month. Selling at $. 3,500.

6 ROOM 1½ BATH CAPE, on corner lot. Eat in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, FHW by oil heat. Aluminum combination windows and doors. Laundry hookup in basement. Special price for quick sale, $33,500.

7 ROOM GARRISON, with large screened porch, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, half bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. Rec room in basement and laundry hookup. FHW by oil heat. Reduced to sell for only $33,500.

12 ROOM SECLUDED HOME ON 2½ ACRE TREED LOT with 2 car garage & large storage room attached. Overlooks pond, waterfall & tennis court area, breezeway with sliding glass doors opens to large patio, eat in kitchen with modern conveniences, formal diningroom, large fireplace living-room, den, and ½ bath on 1st floor, second floor has 4 large bedrooms, full bath. Walk out basement has large rec room, wet bar and lounge, ½ bath & laundry room. FHW oil heat, many other fine features. Reduced considerably to settle estate. $75,000.

RAY REALTY, INC.

FOXBORO - 543-2515 W-F

COUNTRY AREA yet minutes to Boston by public transportation. Brand new Contemporary home on ¾ acre wooded wonderland. ONly $49,900. This home truly architecturally different with beamed cathedral ceiling, floor to ceiling fireplace divider, large modern kitchen with dining room, big spacious full basement. This 3 bedroom home is truly different — Why buy everybody else's house??? Not only unique in architecture but sporting a 7¾% annual percentage rate available. If this is not to your liking, then we will build your style, paint your colors on your lot in our new subdivision. Builders and Brokers 769-3300 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Rte. 1A, Norwood. W-F

NEEDHAM

7 room COLONIAL with good size 1st floor den. A well maintained home of large rooms, new roof & aluminum siding. Excellent fenced yard for garden & play. To settle estate. Asking $57,900.

MINI-ESTATE. Gorgeous 8 room Split-Level Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room plus game room. Burglar alarm, ACs & other extras. All in tip-top condition. 2 acre wooded lot. $110,000. Exclusive.

CONDOMINIUM RESALE: Large 2 bedroom - 2 bath unit. 15 ft x 25 ft living room, A/C, available July 1st. $38,900. EXCLUSIVE.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.

REALTORS

444-3020 Anytime W-F

NEEDHAM

Perry Drive area. Older 1½ story home, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gumwood and fireplace. Excellent condition. $44,900. Exclusive.

D & H MORSE 444-9220 W-F

ATTENTION MR. & MRS. BUYER, here is a home that has it all. Set in executive area a 56' RAISED RANCH with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, Thermopane windows, outside entertainment area. AND A POND IN YOUR NEW BACK YARD. $59,900. Shown by appointment only. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. (Rt 1A) Walpole. 668-4204. w-f

WALPOLE-7 room 3 bedroom COLONIAL, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, town sewerage, & a lot of extras for $39,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Rt. 1A Walpole, 668-4204 w-f

DEDHAM-5 room bungalow, garage, extra lot, low taxes. $29,000. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w-f

DEDHAM-desirable area, 7 room Gambrel Cape, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, $41,900. SHONE R.E 326-5480 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-St. Theresa's, delightful bungalow, charming fireplaced living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, ceramic tile bath, master bedroom, double closets, plus 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. All this on a beautiful country setting of 10,500 sq. ft. $29,900. We have the key. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

NORWOOD - Hearthstone area, spacious 8 room Raised Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms. $40's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w-f

Foxboro- 3 bedroom Cape, living room, dining room, & kitchen, full shed dormer, vinyl siding, $35,900 call 1-543-4571. w-f

DEDHAM-RARE OPPORTUNITY! Completely updated 3-4 bedroom Colonial plus solid 2 story barn (at street edge). Ideal for tradesman's workshop & storage. Stockade fenced one third acre, in convenient Riverdale location. Elementary school (stone's throw). Easy walk to transp. Taxes under $900. Pleasant family home, & barn has unlimited possibilities for hobbyist, children's bunk-house, etc. Lower $50's. Offer invited. By appointment with CRAINE R.E. 444-9598 5d

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

C.E. COLONIAL, on Bird's Hill, excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern eat in kitchen, large family room, 3 bedrooms (1 king size) 1½ baths, garage. Beautiful lot. Mid $50's. Exclusive.

YOUNG COLONIAL in A-1 condition, 8 rooms includes fireplaced living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room off kitchen, deck, 1 bath, 2 lavs, attached garage, air conditioned, fenced yard. High $60's. exclusive

444-5140

WILLIAMSON INC., REALTORS

928 Great Plain Avenue

Needham W-F

WESTWOOD

INTERESTING DESIGN

NEW Early American outer look, beamed dining room, huge 24 ft x 19 ft family room, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms with room for 2 more. Home of good quality and design. By appt. PHIL ERAMO, Realtor. 762-6570. 5D

BELLINGHAM: Near Rts. 495 & 126. Brand new custom built Ranch with brick front. 3 bedrooms, walk out basement, 2 garages, nicely landscaped. Asking $33,900. OWNER 1-278-3389 eves. m-f

ROSLINDALE, On Washington St., 2 family 5 & 6 rooms, 2 separate steam heaters, 5 rooms vacant. $21,500. Call between 9 & 10 a.m. and after 6:30 p.m. FAS-3355 w-f

DEDHAM: 6 Room Cape, 3 bedrooms, breezeway, garage, perfect location. $39,900. OWNER 326-1201 w-f

NORWOOD-7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, move-in condition, $36,000. 769-5773 w-f

WESTWOOD: Do you like birds & wildlife? Privacy galore on your own 5 or 11 acres with Pond. 2 bedrooms & 2 baths with large glass living room. The property even has an inground heated pool. Asking $125,000 with 5 acres, or $135,000 with 11. Call Mrs. Newell, HUNNEMAN & CO. 326-9068. w-f

NORWOOD: wanted: happy family to buy me! I am a unique 7 rm plus home with much to offer including excellent location. I am in excellent health. I am fairly priced at $46,500. You can call my present owner anytime to find out all about me at 762-3533. w-f

NORWOOD, $31,900!! Convenient location, 6 rooms, garage, huge modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, vanity bath, excellent condition and a good buy. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Rte. 1A Norwood w-f

NEWTON-See This Today! 'cause by next week some one will probably buy it. Grand paino living room with fireplace. Full dining room. Enjoyable modern eat-in kitchen, guest lav. 4 bedrooms, tiled bath. Panelled porch, garage. $55,900 MLS

Newton-Working Man's Pocketbook can afford this clean 4 bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, large yard. $43,900. MLS Drive by 120 Quinobequin Rd. & call CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

WRENTHAM-7 room cape, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and ww carpeting. Excellent condition. OWNER. mid $30's. Call 384-3008 after 5 p.m. Principals only. w-f

NORFOLK $28,900. Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, modern kitchen and bath, big full basement. A good solid house. A good buy!! WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

WALPOLE—elegant STRAIGHT RANCH in a most desireable location, 3 spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, fireside living room, beautiful eat-in birch cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, town sewerage & walk to all. mid 40's POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. (Rt. 1A) Walpole. 668-4204. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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- PRIVATE PATIO
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This modern charmer is a half acre and fireplaced family room. Just reduced to $47,000. Our EXCLUSIVE in Medfield.

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An elegant olde Dedham home with 3 fireplaces at an affordable $69,900.

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In Westwood with 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms and great landscaping. in the $70's.

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SPACIOUS DELIGHT

with 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces and family room. How can you go wrong at $48,900. EXCLUSIVE.

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329-5454 W-F

WALPOLE: Overlooking New Pond, elegant 9 room Raised Ranch 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, WW carpet, 2 car garage, on 1 acre. $67,900. MLS Exclusive MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

SMALL RANCH or CAPE from owner 15 years or younger. Chickering Rd., area, Dedham, please call 361-2905. m-f

NEWTON — ANXIOUS MUSICIAN desires a Victorian or home with 2 living rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½-2 baths. Near MBTA. Pay in 80's. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

WANTED-direct from owner, 2 family, West Roxbury, anxious buyer, also 6-8 room single, for transferee, West Roxbury, Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

9. Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft Renmar Realty, 668-3111 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

OFFICE SPACE

Suitable for 2 or 3 persons, air-conditioned, heated, parking area. In view of Rt. 128. Per month $135. Call Jos. Kelleher—444-5050 Ma17,2t,m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE

$100. per month. 232-9488 Ma24,2t,m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE

Main St. Shopping Center Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to May 1, 232-9488 Ma24,2t,m-f

NORWOOD, Office or store, 600 sq. ft. So. Norwood, area. $110. per month. 762-2360. m-f

NEEDHAM: Office space available, approx. 100 & sq. ft. Key location, 128 in Needham, call 444-4377 week-days between 10-2. 5d

FOXBORO-4 room suite available on corner, near center of town. Presently a gift shop. Well laid out for insurance office, accountants, attorneys, or similar profession. $250. per month, heated. J. KRISTENSON, Broker. 543-2772. w-f

DEDHAM-STORE FOR RENT, 16X36, busy area, good neighborhood. 326-7086 5D

HYDE PARK-READVILLE AREA: 5000 sq. ft. for rent or lease. Light manufacturing or warehouse with office. Sprinklered, heated, ample parking. 361-5491 w-f

Prestigious Office Space. Executive House at Newton Lower Falls. One minute from 128; all services, fireplaces, self-controlled central heating & air conditioning; 333 SF, $250 mo; 875 SF, $500 mo including electricity. Call 244-5000. w-f

FOXBORO, 1 room office available on 1st floor, 14x15½, good location. Ideal for salesman. $125. per mo., heated. J. KRISTENSON, Broker. 543-2772 w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

RARE OPPORTUNITY

1800 Sq. Ft. COMMERCIAL BUILDING on industrial land in WESTWOOD. Less than 5 minutes from Routes 1 and 128.

High traffic count location, ideal for business, distributor, wholesaler or warehouse.

WON'T LAST AT $84,900

EXCLUSIVE WITH

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10 LAND FOR SALE

1 Acre Business Zoned lot, near center of town $38,900. Exclusive. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w-f

10A LAND WANTED

WANTED: Land to lease for flea market operation. Call 339-5310 or 543-6216. 5D

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST-female cat white with gray markings, name Punki, vicinity of Bruce's Animal Hosp. 828-1923. m-w

LOST, W. ROXBURY, Male GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 10 years old, 85 lbs. Gray muzzle. Ans. to Aaron. call 969-1506. m-f

Lost- small black male dog, out of state license, Norwood tag 734, 769-5925. m-f

FOUND-male golden retriever puppy. Norwood library area. 784-8121 days only. m-w

LOST-WHITE male cat, vicinity of Corey St. & VFW Pky, Mar. 14, Reward, 325-9404. m-w

LOST in Roslindale, male miniature Collie, black, brown & white. Reward. 323-9349. 5d

LOST Vicinity W. Roxbury Roslindale altered male dog part Beagle & Foxhound, white & brown, Ans. to "Toby" 323-2040 or 323-6004 w-f

LOST from 14 Church St. Westwood, female tri-colored "money" cat. Been gone since Fri. night. Please call the Smiths at 326-3656 if found. w-f

REWARD

LOST: Golden Retriever, male, Mar. 11, in Medfield. May have gone out of town. Answers to "Harpo". Please call 359-6302. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Mature babysitter 1 day per week with or without children. References 325-2455. m-f

Professional couple seeking experienced babysitter to care for 7 mos. old son in West Newton. Own transportation, references. 965-1299 m-f

Mother's helper, live-in, own room & bath, 3 children. Must like boating. Wayland. 655-6935. w-f

SALES HELP wanted, full time. Excellent future, retail sales, SIESTA SLEEP SHOP, Stan or Manny, 963-2000-2. Send resume to 386 Lindelof Ave, Stoughton, Mass 02072. Ma24-2t-w-f

RELIABLE WOMAN with references to housecleaning, 1 or 2 days per week. Own transportation. After 6 p.m. 769-3098 or 762-4467 w-f

Experienced gardener wanted for maintenance of property in Westwood. Approx 10 hours per week. References required. Call 326-3494 eves. w-f

MOTHER'S HELPER needed several hrs. weekly by Newton family with baby. References, Own transp. 969-6283 w-f

WANTED-someone to babysit for 3 year old child & light housework, approx. 12 hours week. 329-0632 w-f

READING SPECIALIST wanted to tutor first grader in Dedham. 329-5968 5d

Woman to sit for 1½ year old, Wed. eves. 6-8:30. Own car, Waban. 527-6608. w-f

Baby sitter-responsible person with own transportation to sit for 7 year old after school, 20 hours week. Waban, Newton. 527-1924 w-f

Experienced cake decorator, hours arranged, Mr. Lederman, Lederman's Bakery, Newton Center. 527-7896. 5D

Baby sitter in my home, 2 days a week for 3 hours. Newton Highlands. 244-8659. w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Housecleaning, ironing, Norwood only. Full or half day. 769-5866 m-f

2 ladies will do general housework for the businesswoman. Good references, own transportation 384-2544 m-w

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING

Any & all kinds.

326-8829 or 444-8835.

Ma3,13t,w-f

Reliable 15 yr. old desires babysitting weekend nights. During Summer months anytime. References 326-3759 m-f

Light typing & bookkeeping done at home. Accurate work. Prompt service. 469-2393. m-w

MOTHER will baby sit in Needham area. Evenings, $1.50 an hour. call days 444-7831. m-f

WOMAN would like day work every other Friday, experienced & honest. 769-3075 after 7p.m. w-f

Receptionist seeks full time position in Dr.'s private office. Mature & attractive. Norwood area preferred. Call 326-2786. 5d

Ambitious mature man seeks employment. College educated, sales experienced, good references. 762-4592. 5D

LPN desires to work in private home. Excellent references. Experienced. 825-5855 w-f

Experienced private nurse's aid for elderly woman ask for Barbara. 769-0178 m-w

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS

Will call at your home.

All areas. 323-8895

Ma. 17, tf, w-f

Custom Designing & Dressmaking. Alterations, Bridal Wear 769-0816 Ja. 14, 13t, 5d

18 ENTERTAINMENT

BAGPIPER

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Ma3,13T,5D

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326

Ma. 17, tf, m-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

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19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONN TRUMPET 1 yr. old, very good condition, must sell. $125. or B.O. 762-0614. m-w

WURLITZER FACTORY WAREHOUSE SALE!

Saturday, March 27, & Sun. March 28th. End of our fiscal year clearance "If you don't mind shopping in a warehouse we don't mind saving you big money!" The Wurlitzer Co. 230A Needham St. Newton Upper Falls, Ma. 244-7744. w-f

19A ART LESSONS

CRAFTS for Grades 2-6, Tuesday & Thursday. Call 965-0058 for details. w-f

20 INSTRUCTIONS

LIFE DRAWING

Individualized instruction in small classes at Weston Studio Mondays 1:30 to 4. 332-9178. 5D

ROCK GUITAR LESSONS, beginners to intermediate. In the home, right to the point & quick. $3.50 for 40 min. Call 326-7847 w-f

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Why go dancing alone when it's more fun together? Meet new friends & learn the thrill of "touch" dancing. Latin Hustle, Rock & all the latest dances. Classes start April 5. Call Barbara 969-2677. w-f

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

20 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 325-1392
Ma17,TF,M-F

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Electric or Unamplified
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De28,tf,m-f

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w-f

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ROOFING-GUTTERS CARPENTRY
All work fully guaranteed
Free Estimates
326-8147 or
429-0177
Ma3,13t,m-f

KAVANAUGH ROOFING COMPANY
• GUTTERS
• DOWNSPOUTS
• PORCHES
326-0096
Ma10,13t,m-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS, free estimates, references. Dick Anderson, 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small
Ma3,13t,m-f

GARRETT
WALLPAPERING CO
Non-match $3.00 a roll
Commercial Residential
Interior Painting, Wallpaper Hanging 762-9070
Ma3,13t,m-f

H. Wainwright Painting Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & Painting
Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129
Fe18,tf,m-f

C.H. POWERS CO
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
PAINTING-REPAIR
CARPENTRY
WALLPAPERING
Free estimates. Fully insured 254-5535.
Ja7,13t,m-f

Henderson & Briggs Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs. 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

RAINBOW PAINTERS
Professional interior & exterior, reasonable rates, free estimates.
492-1542 492-6922
Ma10,3t,m-f

PLASTER & PAINT
Ceilings & Patches
Free estimates 329-1277
Ma10 tf, m-f

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4853
After 4 P.M.
Ja7,26T,M-F

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING. Free Estimates
769-2366
m-f

RANCHES, CAPES, GARRISONS, COLONIALS painted. 668-9118
Ma24,tf,m-f

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Wallpapering, paneling, roofing, refinishing floors, home improvement & repairs. Free estimates. 6 years exp. Insured & conscientious
MIKE 545-6125
m-f

PAINTING done for less by experienced college graduate. Call 326-8727.
Ja7,13t,m-f

SIMKO PAINTING CO.
Residential Painting
Specialists
Carpentry
Free, guaranteed estimates
Insured 566-6252
No26-TF-M-F

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m.
De24-TF-M-F

Painting & Papering
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
De24-TF-M-F

PAINTING, Interior, Exterior. Local & Cape Cod Area. Expert work, quality paint. 323-5807
5d

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free estimates. 325-7117 or 543-8544
Ma24,3t,w-f

PAPERHANGING ONLY! ASK FOR ED SENIOR
CALL 444-6763.
5D

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
• PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
• LICENSED, INSURED
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• PAINTING SEPCIALISTS
Please Call Anytime
965-5477
BankAmericard Master Charge
Ma24,TF,W-F

HOUSE PAINTING
LINING UP OUR WORK FOR SUMMER AHEAD
Clean, oil or replace gutters, replace loose putty in window sash
HOURE PREPARED. Properly scraping, sanding and prime if needed
OWNER OF COMPANY on job every day until job is completed
Full line of interior painting & wallpapering.
FULLY INSURED
H & M CO.
323-0350
Ma24,TF,W-F

PAINTING
Exterior & Interior
566-4100
Ma24,TF,5D

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Residential & Commercial
Old paint scraped, electric sanding, bare spots primed, gutters cleaned, oiled & sealed. Old drains replaced, windows putlled. Loose & missing shingles & clapboards fixed & replaced. Roof, Carpentry, brick & Cement Repairs done also.
FREE ESTIMATES
call 326-8907 or 734-8335
Licensed & Insured
MASTER PAINTING CO.
5D

HOUSE PAINTING
LOWEST PRICES
Bruce Fraser, Dedham, 329-0133
5D

Experienced painter, specializes in small jobs, trims, shutters, doors etc. Reasonable. Call 762-3488. 5D

— WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, ceramic tile. Call for free estimate. S. Olsson, 769-5773
Ma. 24, 2t, 2w-f

Jim's Home Improvement Service. Expert wallpapering & painting. Interior-Exterior. Window cords restrung. Call Jim 731-0019 after 3.
Ma24,3t,w-f

INSIDE, OUTSIDE PAINTING & PAPERING SPECIALISTS. Years of experience. Ref available. Insured. Reasonable rates. 328-4641
Ma3,13t,w-f

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

RONNIE ROSS, Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
No19,tf,w-f

DISCOUNT
Offering a huge 25 percent discount on empty room, rooms, or apartment papering & painting.
HEALY & SONS 326-2119
Ja14,TF,W-F

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
No19,tf,w-f

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience.
769-2700
No19,tf,w-f

PAINTING & PAPERING
Preparation work includes scraping, sanding & filling of all surfaces prior to painting & papering. Services include ceilings, walls, wood trim & paper removal. Free estimates. Don Gentile 323-3152
Fe25,9t,w-f

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
323-4031
De24-TF-W-F

PLASTERING: ceilings, patches, attics, stucco etc. Call 327-2837 anytime.
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

Painting & Papering
Interior-Exterior
Free estimates 327-3171
Ma17,tf,w-f

PLASTERING
All types reasonable
free estimates
Call after 6 p.m. 769-4381
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

YEAR ROUND MAINTENANCE
SAVE $$$ Year round grounds maintenance from $750 per year. (Monthly payments if desired) Includes snow removal, shoveling, sanding, complete landscape program. Spring & fall clean-up, weekly cutting of lawn (April thru November). 3 Fertilizations per season, soil tests, application of insecticides, weed control, spraying, evergreen service (trimming, pruning, etc.) fungicide control. All labor, equipment, materials included. No extra charges. Call now for appointment. (This offer expires June 1st, 1976)
CASSANO LANDSCAPE, CO., INC.
(See ad in yellow pages, South Shore area)
762-4789
Now expanding. Also inquiries on all other aspects of landscaping needs, lawn construction, designing, planting, sodding and patios
Ma24,2T,5D

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

Painting, Interior Exterior. Paperhanging. Wood Paneling, tile work. Mr Lenz 323-4779
Fe. 11, tf, w-f

Specializing in interior painting & wallpaper removal. Nights only. Free estimates. Very reasonable. Call Mr Devins at 527-3059 after 5 p.m.
Ma3,4t,w-f

38 GARDENING

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Spring cleanups & lawn cutting 'til lawn stops growing. Experienced. Reasonable. College student. Call Dennis 444-1020
Ma24,13T,M-F

Tony's Landscape Service. General Spring Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. New lawns. Honest dependable service. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 p.m.
Ma10,13t,w-f

40A TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters, adding machines bought, sold, repaired. Free estimates
325-2077
Fe. 18, 25t, w-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable
326-1915
Fe11,tf,m-f

SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial, Residential, Window Repair, Rubbish removed. Call Tom after 6 p.m.
326-4426 or 326-1774
Ma10,TF,M-F

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates Call 326-9175
Ma17,TF,M-F

BACKHOE SERVICES
low rates, small jobs, Norwood/Westwood area, 769-0186
Ma17,2t,m-f

SPRING CLEANING
Walls-Woodwork-Windows
General Cleaning
Competitive Prices
Carpets Steam Cleaned
At Low Prices
A-1 CLEANING SERV
326-6050 325-9469
5D

REMOVAL
YARD-CELLARS-ATTICS
RESONABLE
326-5031
Ma17,2T,5D

SPRING CLEAN-UP
Yards, cellars, garages, & attics.
Trees & shrubs trimmed
Building lots cleared.
Demolition a specialty
Free estimates.
YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICE
J. P GRIFFIN CO
327-6761 or 325-8731
5d

LAWN MOWERS repaired also power equipment
329-3388
m-f

Spring is here! Raking time. Summer is coming! High School boy looking for lawns to mow. Call Joey Laughter 326-5494
m-f

41A Household Services

SAM THE HANDYMAN
Windows cleaned, gutters cleaned & oiled. Odd jobs. 323-7975.
Ma10,13t,m-f

E & J CLEANING SERVICE, windows, floors, rugs, general housecleaning. 533-7896
5d

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209
De31,13t,w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Ma17,TF,W-F

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915
Ma17,TF,M-F

39 Trees & Landscaping

DESIGN-PLANTING
General landscape construction
Call John Ramey
965-2130
Ma24,2T,5D

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC
Landscape, construction & maintenance specialists
Lawn cleanups, aeration, fertilizing, weed & insect control, sodding, seeding. Planting trees, shrubs, flowers. Retaining walls
527-7230
Ma10,TF,W-F

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured. Free estimates. Call
964-2669
Fe25,13T,W-F

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J. S. Krowski Co. Inc. 828-3886
Ja 28,tf,w-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
Mass Certified Arborist
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
No19,tf,w-f

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Low rates, dependable service. Call Dave 325-6396
Ma. 24, 2t, 5d

Landscaping, pruning, planting maintenance, general contracting, cleaning yards & cellars. 325-2502.
Ma24-2t-5D

HENRY BROS. INC
Landscape Tree Service
Complete grounds maintenance for lawns, shrubs, and trees. Free estimates
Call 964-1208
5d

LARONGA BROTHERS LANDSCAPING. Lawn maintenance, plantings & spring clean-up. Free estimates. 655-0245
Ma17,7t,5d

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing In Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ma17,TF,M-F

D.A. RENDAL
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean-up, sensible rates. Seeding, patching, planting, fertilizing, lawn care & maintenance. Seasonal rates available. Free estimates. Call DON
326-0414 329-9463
Ma17,tf,5D

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free estimates. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868
De24-tf,m-f

TREE SERVICE
Pruning removals. Brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678
Fe25,tf,m-f

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole 668-3107
Ja7,TF,M-F

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ECK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Have opened new warehouse. Reasonable storage rates. We also offer complete moving local or anywhere in the country. Free estimates. 769-0354.
Ja14,13t,m-f

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

FAUCET PARTS
CHARL MARC
KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400
Ma24,9T,5D

Mark Freedman llc plumber 14881 Emergency service, no job too small. 277-1997. 879-0025
Fe 11, tf, m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr service. 769-0042
Lic 17128
Ja. 28, tf, m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic 8454. 329-9825
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

WARREN J. MEAD, Jr. Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting, Jobbing, Remodeling. 668-6785 or 323-0277
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ma. 17, tf 5d

41B BURGLAR ALARMS

FREE FIRE AND BURGLARY PROTECTION INFORMATION
CALL (617) 426-7442
SMOKE DETECTORS as low as $39.50
BURGLARY PROTECTION from $89.50
Boothe Security Systems, Inc.
Suite 920, Park Square Bldg
Boston, Mass 02116
m-f

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
Ma17,TF-M-F

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Ma17,TF,W-F

46 ELECTRICIANS

ELECTRICIAN
Mass Licensed
Residential & Industrial
327-6824
Ma3,4T,5D

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
Ma 17, tf, m-f

BOLT ELECTRIC. Master electrician, all types of wiring, large or small. Free estimates. 24 hr service. Call 444-6334
Ma3,4t,m-f

D S YARCKIN Electric
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Fe4,13t,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897 784-5748
Ma17,tf,m-f

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526
Ma 17, tf, m-f

LICENSED Electrician
Free estimates
Call 762-6019
Ma17 4t 5D

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Free est. Reas rates
Call Dick 326-6223
Ma3,4t,m-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
—FREE ESTIMATE—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Ma17,TF,W-F

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty
Circuit breakers no fuses
8 Alameda Rd W Roxbury
325-5862 eves
Fe25,tf,w-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic Electrician 762-4253
Fe.4,tf,m-f

A & C ELECTRIC
Wiring & Repairs. Free estimates & fair prices. No job too small. 964-5849
Mar17 4t w-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles switches
small jobs—326-2124
Ma 17, tf, w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave
325-4266-4267
Fe 11 tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers Dryers Refrigerators, Ranges, Air conditioners, Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3p.m.
Ma3,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antiques clocks my specialty. Call 325-4205
Fe4,13t,m-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi 769-0435 or 769-2195
Ma 17, tf, m-f

Henry Brudsch graduate Perkins School tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Ja 28, tf, m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs & rebuilding. Expert skilled service. Low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6010
Ma 3, tf, m-f

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

SUSAN FULLER
Portraits of Children
Days 769-5689
m-f

58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja28,tf,m-f

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Ma3,tf,m-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma3,tf,m-f

HARDWOOD FLOORS
refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557
Fe 11 12t, m-f

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

C. B. RADIOS
23 channel 5 watt CB units. Point 7 m. sensitivity RF indicator PA amp 1 yr guar $100 plus tax
277-4067
M-F

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. 100 Bridge St. Rte. 109 Dedham. 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sat. til 6
Fe4,tf,m-f

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
Ma 10, tf, m-f

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma 10, tf, m-f

GERMAN Shepherd Pup, 5 mos., shots, beautiful markings $75. 444-5790 after 4.
m-f

COLLIE & LAB born 2-17-76, asking $3.00 each
Call 326-4854.
w-f

DOBERMAN Pinscher, 8 mo. old, black & rust, excellent disposition for children, best offer. 323-9674 or 326-1663
w-f

PUPPIES Poodle Dachshund crossed. $15 each. Call 444-1861.
5D

Samoyed, female 1½ yr spayed, to loving family $75. Eves 5-9, 762-2682.
w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

SAL'S CARPET CLEANING
Special low spring rates. Regular 15¢ sq ft save 30% Now 10¢ sq ft (12x20 living room 240 sq ft $24) Prompt, courteous service. Free estimates
963-5747
5D

65A GARAGE SALE

Apartment Sale: assorted furniture etc. in assorted condition. Call 329-3885
m-f

Annual Spring Rummage Sale, Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton (near Spaulding School). Sun. Mar. 28, 9:30 am-9:30 pm. Mon. Mar. 29, 9:30am-1pm
w-f

Indoor Garage Sale. 5 Longmeadow Rd. Newton. Sun. Mar. 28, 10 am-5 pm
w-f

SALE, Sat. March 27, 18 Memorial Circle, Needham. Air conditioner 8x6 storage shed, odds & ends
w-f

YARD SALE Mar. 27, 28, Sat. Sun. 8 am-2 pm. Old and used items, furniture, rugs, lamps, etc. Cabot Pk. area, 39 Winchester Rd. Newton
w-f

Contents of beautiful Needham home on sale Sat. Mar. 27, 10-4. Many decorator items, exquisite French furniture. 46 Edgewater Dr. Needham. 449-3593
w-f

PORCH & GARAGE SALE. Sun. Mar. 28, 10 to 5. Lots of Furniture, antiques, & bric. 31 Walnut Hill Rd. Newton, off Parker Ave. & Rt. 9
w-f

YARD SALE 1308 Main St. Walpole, Mar. 27 & 28, 11 to 4. Everything must go. Reasonable
w-f

YARD SALE 24 Summer St. Newton Upper Falls, Sat. & Sun. Mar. 27-28. Canoe, 12 ft. swim pool, bikes, piano, snare drum, dishes, books, oil paintings, etc.
w-f

MOVING Fri. & Sat. 10 to 3. 618 Nahatan St. Norwood. many items
w-f

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD sale. Sat. March 27, 8. Washington St. E. Walpole. desk, sump pump, tools. Misc. items
w-f

Sunday, April 4, 10 a.m. p.m., Brooklyn Brighton Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd. Brookline. Dealers Admission 50c. Children free
w

66 Sale Household Goods

WILL SWAP 81 in. sofa in good condition for love seat. Call 326-0492
w

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

66 Sale Household Goods

3 Rooms of Furniture. $549 COMPLETE Regular $795 Nothing else to buy $3 weekly Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street Waltham
Diagonally opp Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings until 9 30
Free Delivery Free Storage
Ma10,6t,m-f

Laundry detergents (Name Brands) Save $$$ — 40-50 lb cartons 666-3500
Fe25,tf,5D

ANTIQUES and fine used furniture 1421 Centre St W Roxbury 10-5 Tues thru Sat
Ma10,7t,5D

2 yr old DEN SET (opens to 2 beds), dining room set, living room furniture 444-0203 or 444-7071
Ma17,2t,5d

MOVING Complete furnishings of 3 room apartment Call 769 2344 m-f

Girl's white bedroom furniture, dresser & mirror, desk & chair $45 326-3861 m-f

AVOCADO Washer & dryer $200 or best offer Excellent cond 668-1563 after 1 m-w

Custom built 6' Round dining room table, 8 chairs Cost $1500 Sell $500 762-5774. m-f

ANTIQUE QUILT all hand sewn full size, excellent condition Reasonable 828-2208 m-f

FURNITURE for sale, 7 mo old Excellent condition Call 387-6845 after 4:30 m-f

9 Pc Cherry Dining Room set, plus 3 leaves & pads $500 Evenings 327-8344 m-f

Almost new Eureka Vacuum with beater bar $30, brass lamp with shade $20, piano bench $15, pr of bevelled mirrors in wood frame $40, desk chair $15, 4 pr of celery drapes with sheers, used 3 mos, $40. Call 235-3822 5d

FURNITURE — Tools, housewares, misc Excellent condition Please call 325-3026 for appoint w-f

2 CUSHION DIVAN Open to full size bed, pale blue. $200. Call 762-6944 w-f

MATTRESSES SLEEP SOFAS Siesta Sleep Shops, specialists. We discount Brand names bunks-trundles storage beds tremendous selection Waltham (rear of City Hall) at Elm & Central Streets, Dedham-Rt 1 (near 128-before Lechmere) W-F

3 Piece Porch Furniture, aluminum, good condition. Asking $75. Call 325-2942 w-f

Mahogany dining room table, 4 leaves & 6 chairs. $250. Buffett, $50. Sideboard server,$35. 6 Duncan Phyfe dining room chairs , $150. 3 antique corner chairs, Newton 244-9218. 5d

8 PIECE DINING room suite, $250, 5 piece kitchen set $100 good condition. 326-6338 w-f

Living room couch & chair, gold, 5 yrs. old $50. Call 327-3203 or 327-3377 w-f

Black leather wing chair, captain's chairs & table, 5 yellow molded plastic stackable chairs, sofa bed & trundle bed. 969-2144. w-f

3 piece living room set in an elegant velvet with a Mediterranean flair. This designer set with 11' sofa is in perfect condition. Only 2 years old. Original cost $1600. Will sell for $325. Call between 4 & 7 pm 323-2352. w-f

Simmons queen size mattress, box spring & frame $65, formica top end table $25, fireplace set $15, tricycle $5, call 769-4626. 5D

MOVING-6 piece Maple bedroom set, $140. Solid maple 5 piece dining room set Excellent $250. 444-3165 w-f

66A ANTIQUES

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily Inquire about our pick-up service. Ma3,tf,w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques 683 Washington St Canton Tues thru Sat 10-6, 828-1455
Ma3,tf,w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun 10-5, John T Kiely, 10 Chapel St Norwood. 326-3281
Ma.3,tf,w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Ma.3,tf,w-f

ATTIC TO CELLAR ANTIQUES buys everything you have to sell. Old furniture, antiques, collectibles. 327-4890 w-f

Beautiful & unusual French Armoire, 8'x39"" beveled mirrored door. 429-4221. w-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Ma3,TF,M-F

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture.
Ma24-9t-m-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St, Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
Ma. 3,tf,w-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre 527-1147
Ma3,tf,w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

ELECTROLUX vacuum in excellent condition with power brush $100 or best offer Call 469-2542 5D

CONVERTING TO GAS-30" electric Westinghouse range. $125. 444-5778 after 5 p.m w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NEW Samsonite Royal Traveler ladies 26" pullman suitcase, harvest gold ½ price 326-5359 m-f

29 g all glass fish tank complete with all accessories Many extras 327-2117 m-f

Italian Prov Bedroom set, self propelled lawn mower, 14,000 BTU A.C., 762-2957 5d

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS Westminster movement, hand crafted, vintage finish $195-$295 CLEARANCE Call 326-4441 for appointment 5D

3 Simmons Varihite hospital beds. $25 ea, $50 for lot Call 444-3042 after 6. 5D

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

2, 10 Key Office Machines on service since new. 1, Olivetti calc model D-24GT with automatic memory & grand total 1, Victor adder Both with credit balance. Give away prices! 327-8585. w-f

69 Sale of Children's Goods

NEW BABY? Call us for A-1 used items. Will accept best offer. 769-2174. 5d

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120, Tues., Sat., 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Ma10,tf,w-f

Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2. Thurs. Eves 7-9
Ma3,tf,m-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

WINTER CLOTHING
½ PRICE SALE
Thrift Boutique
39 Poplar St. Roslindale
W-F

2 beautiful wedding gowns with veils, 1 size 12-14, 1 size 15-16. Originally cost $350. a piece, will sell for $75 each. 327-7109. w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T R Mitchell, 320 East St
Dedham 326-3331
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

16' GLASSTAR 50 HP Merc. with electric start, oversize Shoreline trailer. Excellent cond. $1695. 384-3043. 5d

BOAT, TRAILER & motor, for sale, needs some work. Navigates well. 326-0951 5d

79 ROOM & BOARD

ELDERLY Gentleman needs furnished room & bath on 1st floor in Dedham or Norwood. CALL 762-2543. m-w

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

"Cookie Shack" vending machines. Owner will service & pay 20 percent of receipts. 769-5725. 5d

BEAUTY PARLOR, 2 shampoo booths, 6 Dryers, 4 comb-outs, air cond. best offer. Call after 3 p.m. 325-5635 or 325-3019 w-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

All personal & business returns accurately prepared, year-round tax & accounting services, financial statement preparations Bill Delaney, 762-8570
Ma24,4t,m-f

TAX RETURNS: Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine Mr Locke 326-6369
Ja7,16t,m-f

Individual & Business Tax Returns Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1480 or 361-6933.
Ja14,13t,m-f

TAXES PREPARED
STATE & FEDERAL
$10 & UP 326-1733.
Ma17,2t,m-f

RETURNS $10
Former IRS examiner will prepare tax returns in your home or office Robert Flynn
785-0695 449-2509
Fe18,tf,w-f

TAX RETURNS
Prompt competent service at reasonable rates.
CALL 326-6050.
Ma24,2t,5d

Federal & State Taxes, average $15.00 your home or mine Days, eves, or weekends Call 327-2861 after 6
Ja14,13t,w-f

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared. Available eves & week-ends RICHARD FINN 527-0736
Fe4,10t,w-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

2 French Maids & Butler will prepare, serve, tend bar & clean up Students, experienced & references 965-2039 m-f

ENJOY YOUR PARTIES WITH HELPING HANDS Experienced women to accommodate parties, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs dinner parties, reasonable Excellent references. Ada 376-5987
Ma. 10 6t, m-f

HOSTESS HELPER, INC Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure Call anytime! 244-7465
Ma17,13T,W-F

86 SITTER SERVICE

VACATIONING PARENTS: Let us provide qualified sitters while you're away. Day or evening services also available for children or elderly. (A Multi-functional caring service.) CALL INTERNATIONAL SITTING SERVICE 566-7901
Fe4, tf, m-f

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

CHILD CARE
Licensed home. Call 326-9175
Ma17,4t,m-f

Licensed Mother will sit for small children for working mothers. Call 323-0614. w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
Ma3,tf,w-f

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 11, tf, w-f

Rose Williams, R.E permanent hair removal Director Mass. Assoc Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Centre Barbara Doe Ferrazzani, R.E 769-5428. Consultations invited.
Fe4,10t,5D

100 AUTOMOBILES

I BUY V.W.'S
Low mileage, all models
Call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570
Ma10,7t,m-f

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
CALL JIM
364-3230
Eves 326-6113
Fe18,13t,m-f

1973 CADILLAC DEVILLE, SEDAN Blue with white vinyl padded roof, seat covers, over orig, dk blue upholstery, full power, factory air cond. Am-Fm stereo, 8 track tape, steel belted radials & studded snows Mint condition. Complete motor tuneup in Feb. 54,000 mi. Subject to prior sale $4195. 326-1064 after 6 p.m. m-f

71 MUSTANG, auto trans, ps, 8 cyl, radials, mags, $1800. 327-3412. m-w

CARS FOR SALE
1972 CHEVELLE Wgns, 8 cyl.
1972 CHEVY NOVAS, 6 cyl.
1972 CHEVELLE Wgns, 6 cyl.
1973 CHEVY NOVAS, 6 cyl.
1973 CHEVELLE Wgns, 6 cyl.
1973 MALIBU, 6 cyl.
(2 dr. and 4 dr.)
1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
fully equipped
CALL MR. ZERVA
828-4900 W-F

100 AUTOMOBILES

1975 TOYOTA Corona, 2 dr, auto, 5 yr 50 Warrenty, $2995. 326-0585. m-f

'66 BUICK 401 eng & trans. Complete. Low mi, $150 less alternator 762-4966. m-f

Wanted to buy old Auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0025
Fe18-13,m-f

1969 Chevelle 300 6 cyl, low mil asking $600 Call after 3 pm 444-5294 m-w

'75 AMC PACER, auto trans, r & h, factory air, silver with blue int Asking $3500. anytime 327-9025. M-f

1974 Dodge Charger PS, PB, AM-FM radio, tint glass, a.c fabric int wire wheels, 2 exc snows, mint cond Call 785-1952 after 5 pm m-f

$1395
Vega, hatchback 1972
Exc. cond, 4 sp. 828-6290 m-f

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL
1966 Ford LTD $300
Call 769-2777 m-f

'70 Buick Skylark 2 dr gd cond $1095. Zenith 17" port. b&w TV UHF $25, 326-2865 w-f

'71 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 dr stand., no reasonable offer refused 668-1117 eves 344-1795 w-f

'69 MGB convertible, radial tires, gd. cond 668-1117, eves 344-1795 w-f

1967 PONTIAC LeMans, good cond., p.s.p.b $300. 364-2622 after 6:30 p.m, w-f

'67 Yellow Convertible, OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, all power, $595. 444-3773. 5d

'66 BONNEVILLE, eng & trans. good, int. exc. runs good. Asking $175. 323-6385 w-f

Vega Station Wagon 1973 46,000 mi. exc. cond $1,545. Call 329-3672 evenings. 5D

CHEVELLE 1968 Good 2nd car. $350 or best offer. Owner 762-1082 w-f

1967 Plymouth Belveder, 4 door sedan, original owner, good running condition, automatic, radio, new radiator $300. Call 527-5895. w-f

1968 Chevy Impala, PSPB, 6 cylinder, good cond. $595, 769-0705. 5D

1970 FLEETWOOD, priced for quick sale. Call 668-6989 after 6 pm w-f

75 Mustang 2, a.c., low mileage, asking $3650. Call 965-4898. 5D

70 Mercury Montego 6 cyl, mint cond, auto, runs good, 2 dr, $1095 762-4541. 5D

67 Ford Fairlane 6 cyl, std, runs good. Good car for teenager $295. 762-4541. 5D

69 Ford Mustang 6 cyl, auto, clean, exc. gas mileage $895. 762-4541. 5D

'69 Camaro, 4 spd., sharp, orange, runs great, $1195. 762-4541. 5D

1974 AUDI, 100LS, 4 dr, auto, ac, 23,000 mi, Call 325-1375, after 6 p.m. w-f

1975 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, 4 dr wgn, 6 cyl, auto. trans., air cond. radial tires, am-fm stereo, rear window def. ps, pb, only 14,000 mi. 1 owner, like brand new Ask $3400. 965-5199. w-f

1973 BUICK ELECTRA, 2 dr. hardtop, air., 30,000 mi. $2900. 237-3479. w-f

1972 MUSTANG Mark 1, auto., ps, disc brakes, 351V8, radio, tape deck, radials, very sharp. Will sacrifice for $2495. 332-7339. w-f

1972 FIAT 124 Spider, new roof, new front brakes, good tires, must sell best offer 323-6445 w-f

1970 Camero 350-4 spd, gold, exc. cond $1600 or B.O. Call 327-6080. 5D

100A MOTORCYCLES

1974 YAHAMA 80, perfect cond, $350. Call 444-7406 or 444-4768. m-w

'74 HODAKA Combat Wombat excel. running cond. $450. Call 384-2628 m-w

'75 SUZUKI, TS250. Like new. 800 mi. 323-1234, Mon-Fri. 5p.m. to 7p.m. 5d

DIRT BIKE-Kawasaki "175". Enduro, extras, beautiful condition. $395. 323-6186. 5d

100B TRUCKS

1968 F-600 H.D. Rack Body Recond & Rebuilt. $1,500 or B.O. Call 762-4465. m-f

73 TOYOTA Pick-up, 4 cyl, stand. 72 FORD pick-up, ½ ton, V8, stand. 8' body, cash, trade or both. 668-1117, eves. 344-1795 w-f

For Sale: 1975 Ford Van, 6 cyl std, PS & PB R&H, ask. $4500. Call 769-5265. 5D

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

$170 - $250
We have immediate openings for (2) mechanically inclined persons who are able to work well with other people to service our products in the field
DEDHAM 325-4267
NORWOOD 762-7861
EVES. 471-4077
5D

POSITIONS
PARTIAL LIST
ADMIN. SECY $200
Assist Top Executive
BOOKKEEPER $200
People Contact
PERSONNEL SECY $160
Growth Position
SECY-TYPIST $160
Beautiful Office
PART TIME BOOKKEEPER $60-$70
Flexible Hours
RECEPTIONIST $140
South 128
MARKETING SECY $150
Data Processing
Call Bryna Kahalas
235-8950
POSITIONS INC.
20 Williams St., Wellesley Office Pk.
Wellesley, Ma.
Management Consultants
Fee Paid M-W

FOOD SERVICE
Work in a private industrial Cafeteria, located in Norwood Hours 7.30-1.30. 5 days a week All benefits including free uniform & automatic increases
Call Miss Bernice
438-6000
SERVOMATION CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

WAREHOUSE CLERK
Immediate opening in warehouse of rapidly expanding company located in Newton Highlands
CALL 965-0500
Between 11 A.M. & 2 P.M.
W-F

TRUCK DRIVER
Pickup truck for delivery of small equipment. Some mechanical ability preferred
Call
244-7541 m-w

NURSES AIDES
OPENINGS ON DAY & EVENING SHIFT
Full or Part Time
Mature person preferred: Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay. BC, BS. On bus line. Call 327-5145. 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury m-w

DAY & NIGHT JANITORS
Male & Female, full & part time. Transportation required Experience preferred.
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Mass. 769-4390 m-w

DISHWASHER
Mature, responsible person. Part time or full time, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Please Call
FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
444-9114 M-W

LPN'S
EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
Full time German Home for the Aged West Roxbury Call Mrs MacDonnell
325-1230 5D

RN or LPN (CHARGE)
3-11, 2 or 3 days per week
KITCHEN AIDE
7-2 Monday - Friday
BRIARWOOD CONV. & RETIREMENT HOME
NEEDHAM, MA.
449-4040 5D

PART TIME
Opening for reliable person with some mechanical and electrical aptitude to work evenings. Must be able to work weekends & holidays.
Apply in person after 7 p.m.
DEDHAM DRIVE IN THEATRE
Elm St., Dedham 5D

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR $10-$15K
Rapidly expanding employment chain offers opportunity for career motivated individual to step into a public contact position Definite growth potential & complete training program
Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY
No fees m-w

NEED A GOOD JOB?
We are the people you should talk to Local openings this week include
Newton-Sales Secretary
Newton-Accounts Payable
Needham-Keypunch-Data Entry
Dedham-Clerk; Typist
Needham-Accounting Clerk
Call today Start on a new career tomorrow
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650
Placement Specialists m-w

"FRIDAY"
Good typist Shorthand ability desirable Good phone personality right shipping and general clerical duties Ability to function independently Hours 8:30 to 4:30 Salary commensurate with ability
Call Mr. Bjorck or Mrs. Alpert for an interview
444-1528 m-w

CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY
Extra ordinary opportunity for poised individual with good business sense. Will handle customer's questions, & will be working closely with management team. Congenial office & good growth potential. $125-$130.
Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY
No Fees m-w

PARTS DEPARTMENT
CLASS II License Required
Good starting wages, full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan
Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

WAREHOUSE PERSON STEEL WAREHOUSE
FULL TIME POSITION
For information call
AISI STEELS, INC.
769-2733 m-w

CLERK TYPIST
Needed for fast growing company in Newton Highlands Salary open depending on experience
CALL 965-0500
Between 11 A.M. & 2 P.M.
W-F

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
Part Time
Call 325-1688 W-F

PART TIME OFFICE WORK
Typing skills required, Phone work & scheduling
Call 969-3813
W-F

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER
7-3 p.m. - No weekends
Call 325-1688 5D

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
PART TIME
3-11 & 11-7
LPN or RN
Good working conditions.
Skilled nursing facility
Call 325-1688 5D

RETAIL SEAFOOD SALES
And
KITCHEN PREP. HELP
M/F
Full or Part Time
Apply In Person
Wed. Thru Fri.
10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
JOSEPH'S SEAFOODS
1041 GREAT PLAIN AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS.

OFFICE HELP
CDI has openings in the South Shore area for experienced KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. FIGURE CLERKS BOOKKEEPERS AND TYPISTS We pay top wages weekly and have both long & short term assignments
Please call 357-4025 or 266-0283 to arrange for an interview in our Needham facility
CDI
Temporary Employment Agency
No Fee M-W

PLASTIC MACHINE MECHANIC
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.
Call for appointment
Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

HOUSE PERSON
Responsibilities, Functions
Setups, Full Time
Apply In Person
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
DEDHAM INN
235 Elm St., Dedham

NORWOOD AREA
Manufacturer of industrial machines needs additional people for control panel wiring Full time, part time, hours flexible Experience helpful but will train Neatness & competence a must
Contact Chris Iyer
769-5800 m-w

RETAIL
Part time help wanted 2-3 evenings per week and some Saturdays See Mr Kiss, MacDonald Color Center 259 Washington St. Dedham Mass 326-1060. m-f

ELECTRICIANS
Control panel wiring, experience required, working with wiring schematics. Excellent benefits, opportunity to advance.
EMANON COMPANY
828-5868 M-W

NEED A JOB?
Lady Finelle Cosmetics now employing skin care & facial design instructors. No investment, full training, excellent profit, flexible hours. Call
323-6693 for information between 12 & 5 W-F

SERVICE STATION MANAGER
Full Time
Immediate Opening
Apply In Person
SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway, Norwood w-f

PRINTING EQUIPMENT MECHANIC-MACHINIST
Our expanding business necessitates more skilled mechanics to work on a variety of printing equipment. Experience with offset presses very desirable.
Good salary & benefits.
Please send work history to George Distler
CRAFTSMEN MACHINERY CO.
1073 Main St., Millis, Ma 02054
W-F

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Nationally known Building Materials and Paperboard Manufacturer is in need of a computer operator for IBM 360/30 and DEC PDP 11/70 equipment. Minimum of high school education required with six months or more experience in computer operations. Must understand computer programming and have basic knowledge of hardware and software operation systems. A two shift operation. Position located at corporate offices in suburban East Walpole, Mass., easily accessible over major highways, excellent working conditions with liberal benefit program.
Apply in Person or Call Mr. Paul Whitty
at our East Walpole offices, 668-2500, ext. 255
BIRD & SON
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER - MALE OR FEMALE W-F

R.N. or L.P.N.
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME is a 120-bed skilled Nursing Facility, accredited by the Joint Commission on accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available: Experienced R.N. or L.P.N. Charge Nurse is needed for our 7-3 shift full time with alternating weekends. Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations, and immediate paid holidays, For more information please call Mrs. Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N., Supervisor of Nursing at 762-7700 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062
American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5D

- **PAYROLL CLERK**
  Experience in payroll necessary
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
  6 months experience necessary
- **CLERK TYPIST**
  Good typing skills and office procedure necessary

Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Executive Director of newly established non-profit foundation seeks intelligent, experienced, well organized person with excellent secretarial skills This is an exciting opportunity to share in the creation of a new concept in community service. You must be capable of dealing with high level professionals and at times working independently. There is also some record keeping and attention to detail is important. We offer an excellent salary and working conditions. If you qualify please call for an appointment.
762-2611 W-F

LAND O'LAKES, INC.
120 Wells Ave.
Newton, Mass.
Needs typist at once. Must be accurate with figures. Excellent benefits.
Call Mr. Davis
at 965-5040 for Interview
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

CUSTODIAN
ABLE BODIED PERSON for custodial work in small home for aged women. Must have driver's license and some maintenance knowledge
Meals and live-in quarters available
Call Between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.
323-0373 W-F

GENERAL MAINTENANCE PART TIME
This position is ideal for a 2nd income, age no barrier. Responsibilities. Floors, walls, windows & general maintenance. 4 a.m.-12 noon Saturday & Sunday.
Apply in Person to Manager
McDonald's
We do it all for you
McDonald's
32 BROADWAY
NORWOOD, MA
W-F



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



The Norwood Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Consortium announces the following staff position openings:

REFERRAL SUPERVISOR

will be responsible for the overall supervision of the CETA client referral system. Knowledge of filing systems and interoffice procedures essential, some typing. **$7,700.**

CONTRACT SPECIALIST/COUNSELOR

will be responsible for developing On-the-Job Training contracts with private industry and skills training contracts with vocational schools. A background in vocational/rehabilitation counseling helpful. Experience in personnel field preferred. **$10,300.**

Norwood area residents preferred.

All applicants may reply by resume only to:

Lawrence G. Fitch, Executive Director
Norwood CETA Consortium
P.O. Box 40
Norwood, Ma 02062

Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity m-w

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Pilot Division

We are looking for an individual with from 1-3 years experience working as a shipper/receiver. Duties will involve all aspects of shipping and receiving including neat and accurate record keeping and the operation of a forklift. Experience in these areas would be desirable.

GENERAL WORKER

Materials Handler

We are seeking an enthusiastic and responsible person to fill the position of Materials Handler available immediately within our Pilot plant facility located in Westwood, Mass.

Specific duties will include bottling, boxing, loading and filling of chemicals and assisting production chemical people.

A high school degree or equivalent and some industrial, chemical or manufacturing experience is desirable

Interested applicants should call 426-7347 and ask for Emma Cuneo, or you may apply in person at our Boston facility located at 549 Albany Street, Boston, MA 02118.

NEN Pilot Division
New England Nuclear
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

RN'S & LPN'S

11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Full or Part Time

The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M. FULL OR PART TIME. The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please call Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, R.N., Director of Nursing.

762-6880, weekdays
You'll Enjoy Working at The Ellis M-W

SECRETARY

Good shorthand/speedwriting and typing skills required 6 Months to 1 year previous experience preferred. Knowledge of Real Estate matters a plus. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer m/f m-w

HOUSEKEEPER

Days and hours arranged. Very desirable 31 bed female nursing home. Call 762-0858.

VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols Street
Norwood, MA 02062 M-F

OPENINGS

- **CLERICAL & TYPING POSITIONS**
  If you are looking for an entry level clerical position, or a job requiring some typing skills, Cramer may be just the company for you. We have full time 8:30-5 pm openings. For someone seeking advancement opportunities & wants to work for a growing, dynamic company.
- **WAREHOUSE OPENINGS - 2nd SHIFT**
  We are seeking people to work 3:30 to midnight Monday-Friday in our modern distribution center. We offer top pay, benefits and advancement potential.

Call 969-7700 Ext 570
To Arrange An Interview
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVENUE
NEWTON, MA
An equal Opportunity Employer M-W

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Travel Agency in Newton Centre looking for an experienced full charge Bookkeeper. Requirements: business school and a minimum of 5 years experience in bookkeeping.

If you qualify please call
KATHY, 965-0700 M-W

LAB TECHNICIAN

Excellent position for individual with knowledge of chemical and bacteriological procedures and techniques as related to Dairy Products

Good starting wages full company benefits including a profit sharing retirement plan

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT MR. ALDEN 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

OFFICE HELP

Needham based firm has an opening on a full time basis. Applicant must have own transportation & enjoy working with figures. Many company paid benefits For appointment call

Mr. Hughes
444-9000 m-f

Suburban Girl

ADM. SECRETARY	**$200**	**ADM. ASSISTANT**	**$170**
Function both as sec'y & adm asst Interface well with top mgmt		Good typing and lots of initiative required for busy personnel dept. Exc. bnfts.	
EXEC. SECRETARY	**$170**	**F.C. BOOKKEEPER**	**$180**
A poised "pro" attuned to heavy schedule needed for V Pres. & his Asst.		Supervisory exp. helpful	
EXEC. SECRETARY	**$175**	**PURCHASING ADMIN.**	**$175**
A spot with top mgmt. offering resp & involvement.		Be the coordinator for purchasing functions.	
EXEC. SECRETARY	**$180**	**ACCOUNTING CLERK**	**$160**
A good communicator with mature attitude would enjoy working with Pres. of small growing firm		Work with computer	
		CLERK TYPIST	**$130**
		A great opening in Customer Service.	
		RECEPTIONIST	**$150**

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
DEDHAM 329-1930 NORWOOD 769-3920 WALTHAM 899-8100 NEEDHAM 444-6350
TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE m-w

LPN'S

7 to 3 and 3 to 11
A small private nursing and retirement home.
Much like an elegant hotel.
Only 14 guests per floor
Full or part time
Must have excellent references.
THE NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington Street, Norwood
769-3704 M-W

H.S. GRADS

Willing to work their way up from the bottom in an aggressive Manufacturing plant. Experience not necessary. Must be dependable Your advancement will depend upon ability and performance. $3.67 to start plus full benefits. Second shift 2:30 to 11:50. Permanent positions only. Apply in person afternoons.

HUB FOLDING BOX CO.
18 Bindord St., So. Boston
(Off A Street) M-W

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE AREA
4-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 5D

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Acoustic Research, a manufacturer of high fidelity equipment, has an immediate opening for an Electronics Technician to work on our Research and Development staff.

Successful applicants should have a good knowledge of basic linear electronic circuitry, be familiar with all common electronic components and be able to use various test instruments. A knowledge of digital circuitry, while not required would be an advantage. You will be responsible for the construction of prototype circuit boards, FM tuner and digital circuitry, comprising layout, wiring, making cable harnesses as well as performing other general lab work including testing and trouble shooting of circuits.

A minimum of 3 years related job experience in electronics is necessary.

Please phone 769-4200 for an appointment.

We offer a competitive starting rate and a comprehensive fringe benefit package including Co. paid life and health insurance, tuition reimbursement, vacation and holidays.

AR TELEDYNE ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
10 American Drive
Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/Handicapped m-w

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary in sales department of young and growing company in Needham. Moving to New Hampshire in June. Excellent typing required **ALSO** some shorthand, filing & telephone.

Call Susan
449-0110 M-F

LICENSED MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Second Shift, 3-11
Liberal fringe benefits. Good wages.
Call or Apply in Person to
TOM NOONAN, 668-0175, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KENDALL
Fiber Products Division
Walpole, Mass.
Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-f

SECRETARY TO DIVISION MANAGER

This position immediately available within our Pilot Division in Westwood calls for an individual who possesses excellent shorthand and typing skills, at least 2 years work experience and the ability to organize and follow through

As secretary you will be called upon to use your skills as support to the Division Manager by interfacing with the Pilot Staff maintaining attendance and vacation records, function as liaison to the Personnel Department along with the performance of general secretarial duties

All interested applicants please call 426-7347 or send resume to Emma Cuneo, Employment Recruiter, New England Nuclear, 549 Albany St., Boston, Mass. 02118

NEN Pilot Division
New England Nuclear
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Research Dept. of growing firm has an immediate opening for a typist who likes variety & busy atmosphere. Diversified duties will include: typing, filing, & telephone contact with customer **$115-$120.**

Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY
No Fees m-w

FRAMING CARPENTERS & HELPERS

Call 444-6890 Wednesday, 3-24-76 for interview appointment. m-w

PBX SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Busy 2 Position board. 1-2 years experience desirable. Applicant must be able to operate TWX. Position will require working occasional Saturday a.m.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

HOMEWORKERS WANTED IN THIS AREA

Men, women, students, No experience necessary, stuffing & addressing envelopes (Commission Matters). Earn spare-time money at home $100 weekly possible. SEND a long, stamped, addressed

PPS-B
216 Jackson #612
Chicago, Illinois 60606 m-w

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

3-11 FULL TIME

At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff with benefits that include BC BS holidays sick leave etc.

Please call MRS. FOURNIER Director of Nurses at 444-9114 m-w

ELECTRO MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.
MANY FRINGE BENEFITS.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING & MANUFACTURING CORP.
CALL MR. LANGLOIS
344-1700 m-w

CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS CLERK

No typing required. Telephone contact and good with figures.

PLEASE CALL MRS. KALTON, 329-6000
or apply Employment Office

RUST CRAFT
GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUSTCRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS.
Take road going by Dedham Inn at Routes 1 and 128
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

SECRETARIAL

SCTY-FINANCIAL VP.....to $200
FINANCIAL SCTY.....to $160
BI-LINGUAL SCTY.....to $160
Partial List - Fee Pd
Call 235-4670
SOURCE PERSONNEL, Inc.
85 William St., Wellesley Office Park m-w

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

PERMANENT FULL TIME

Excellent benefits including Profit Sharing, Dedham Rt. 1 area. Salary arranged. **Call Mr. William Howley for appointment.**

329-4880

FIGURE CLERK

4-DAY WEEK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits.

Call For Appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F m-w

FULL OR PART TIME ELECTROLUX

Now open - Sales & Service
BE SMART & START
Call
471-4075-325-4266
569-7320
Evenings 471-4075 m-f

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**

These positions require good facility with figures. Excellent benefits and working conditions

Apply PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 444-7500

Carters **THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
an equal opportunity employer m-f

COMPUTER OPERATIONS

Location: New Industrial Park

Experience on Honeywell systems desirable. Tape experience essential. Some **COBOL** knowledge helpful. excellent opportunity for advancement. Hours 8:30 to 5. Transportation necessary.

CALL JANET
969-3220 M-F

SHIPPING. RECEIVING

We need a responsible person to control stock & maintain inventory records.
We will train & no experience is necessary

Please apply in writing to
DICTRONICS, INC.
85 Franklin St., Needham, Ma. 02192
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

LAW OFFICE SECRETARY

Shorthand & typing essential

Call 325-1010 m-w

R.N. or L.P.N.

3-11
Full or Part Time
Good salary & benefits
Pleasant relaxed atmosphere

GERMAN HOME FOR THE AGED
West Roxbury
Call Mrs. MacDonnell
325-1230 5D

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Put your spare time to work for you Earnings unlimited. Call for interview.

769-4886 M-W

WAITRESS M/F

FULL TIME, DAYS
5 Days a week
Monday through Friday
Apply
NEWPORT CREAMERY
WALPOLE MALL m-w

TYPISTS/CLERICAL

TYPISTS, 2-3 yrs.....to $175
BILLING TYPISTS.....to $125
WORD PROCESSING.....to $125
KEYPUNCH.....to $120
Partial List — Fee Pd
Call 235-4670
SOURCE PERSONNEL, INC.
85 William St., Wellesley Office Park m-w

GENERAL OFFICE

$125 — Needham
Person to assist in busy office. Varied duties, light typing. Fee paid.
KEY PERSONNEL
1330 Beacon Street
731-6320 M-F

TYPISTS-SECRETARIES-CLERK/TYPISTS

Temporary office assignments. Long or Short Term. All skills needed. No fee.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 326-5407
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICE Of DEDHAM m-f

REAL ESTATE HELP

Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview.

Mr. Baker
769-3515 5D

$170 - $250

We have immediate openings for (2) mechanically inclined persons who are able to work well with other people to service our products in the field.

DEDHAM	**325-4267**
NORWOOD	**762-7861**
EVES.	**471-4077**

5D

COUNTER HELP

Sandwich shop needs **part time** help. Hours arranged.

Call: 326-7527 m-w

KEYPUNCH OFFICE ASSISTANT

In small Computer Center. Interesting position in pleasant atmosphere. Experience on 029. Own transportation.

522-5547 M-W

EXEC SECY to $200

To President of small suburban co., req. good secy skills. Job offers lots of variety, pleasant working conditions. 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel 192 Worcester St., Wellesley Agency, No Fee m-w

ACADEMIA to $180

To Dean of Admissions. Requires excellent appearance & personality, ability to follow thru and good typ skills 237-2500, **FANNING** Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency, no fees m-w

WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available Must be 18 or over Call **734-5430** m-f

SALESPERSON

For our HOUSEWARES AND GIFTS
Call 244-4000
For Interview M-W

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MEN'S CLOTHING MFG. DISTRIBUTION FACILITY

RECEIVING DEPT. Person to help in receiving and handling stock. Person must be physically as well as mentally able to handle position. Good opportunity for advancement for right reliable person.

STITCHER—to machine sew store labels, to finish garments. Power machine experience required. Hours can be arranged.

BILLER—To assist at shipper's desk. Experience not necessary but willingness to learn a necessity. Hours can be arranged

Paid holidays, vacations, P/S plan, modern a.c. plant.

Apply:
CROWN CLOTHING CORP.
60 Wells Avenue, Newton-At-128 Industrial Park
969-2510 W-F

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR
Mature individual needed to deal with clients by phone for nurses registry, and to coordinate employees upon clients request Some typing required
MEDICAL RESOURCES
259 Walnut St., Newtonville — 969-8517 W-F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND BILLING CLERK
Some experience, typing and adding machine skills a must. Payroll and other secretarial duties
Call 444-1018 W-F

HOUSEKEEPER
Mature, responsible woman Light housekeeping, help prepare meals (no entertaining) 5 days, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m Newton couple, no children. Must have own car References. Salary arranged. For personal interview. **Apply between 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat., March 27, to Mrs. Garron at Vallee's Steak House, 300 Boylston St., Route 9, Newton.**

WAITRESSES M/F
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES M/F
Apply in Person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1 - Foxboro W-F

LADIES' LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT
Call CHESTNUT HILL COUNTRY CLUB
332-6600
Interviewing from 9 to 5 M-W

LAUNDRESS
Experienced. Newton Retirement Home, 5 days. Benefits
Call Mrs. Tarlow
969-9380 W-F

FLEET MECHANIC
2nd CLASS
Immediate opening at our Fleet Maintenance Garage in Readville, Mass.
Applicants should have previous experience in tractor-trailer P.M.'s & repairs. Union scale and benefits.
If interested, call frank Scaramuzzi at 463-6244 to arrange an interview

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS CLERK
FULL TIME
Excellent opportunity for conscientious and well organized individual. Duties include general inventory control, product ordering, display, price marking and stock work within the HBA Department. Candidate must be responsible and require minimal supervision. Prior retail experience helpful
Good wages & complete fringe benefits plus advancement opportunity
Apply in Person Monday - Saturday
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
See: Mr. Peter Grenon
22-28 Langley Road
Newton Centre, MA
MediMart DRUGSTORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies W-F

WANTED
Wanted all around person to work in fish market, Seafood City, Rt. 1, Providence Highway, Westwood, Mass. 326-1233. W-F

JR. SECRETARY
Bright alert person to assist in Newton sales office. Handle telephone calls, light typing & general office procedure. Call
332-2491 after 5 p.m. W-F

NEEDHAM AREA
Full time counter person for dry cleaning store.
REID BROS. LAUNDRY
444-3333 W-F

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Busy business woman needs part time bookkeeper-typist
Call 244-7050 or 244-9575 W-F

PERMANENT PART TIME
WALPOLE AREA 1-4 P.M.
Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery, mainly paper boy bundle drops. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5695 or528-1767 5D

CASHIER—RESTAURANT
Experienced but will train one who is mature, responsible, energetic and enjoys figures. Days 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good pay, pleasant conditions in an elegant atmosphere.
Apply mornings 10 am-11 am JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood W-F

NEWTON AREA
CETA Subgrantee will contract on per hour basis with qualified individuals to provide tutoring services to Jr. High & High School age youths, in variety of academic subjects. Individuals must have Mass. Teachers Certification. PREFERENCE IN SELECTION WILL BE GIVEN TO UNEMPLOYED PERSONS. Residents of Newton CETA area send resumes & references to the Newton CETA Youth Work Experience Program, 50 Adams St., Newton, Mass. 02160, c/0 Walter McGuire or call 527-4884 for further information.
The Newton CETA Subgrantee is an Affirmity Action Employer
In accord with our affirmative action program we encourage minorities, women and handicapped persons to apply W-F

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
At RED CARPET CAR WASH, 70 T.V. .PLace, Needham, Ma
(Behind Muzi Ford)
Call Mr. Crowley at 444-0361 W-F

CAFETERIA WORKERS
CASHIERS & GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS
Full and part time. Experienced. Needham area.
Call 449-2000, Ext. 2105 before 11 a.m. W-F

WHAT ARE FOOD STAMPS?

Food stamps are coupons used exactly like money to buy food. The bonus is that the stamps are worth more than the money you pay for them. And in some cases, can buy *twice* as much food for the money or more.

How can that be? Take the Jones family for example. Mr. Jones has a full time job paying him $10,000 annually. Not a bad salary, but due to rising inflation, high housing costs and medical bills. Mr. Jones was able to put his family of four on the food stamp program. Here's how:

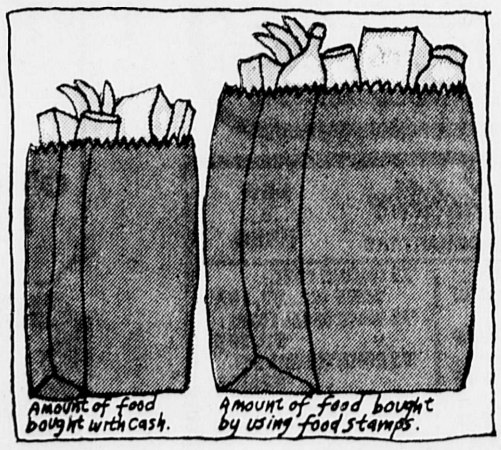
After deductions and expenses, Mr. Jones' adjusted net monthly income was $440. He pays $122.00 for food stamps and receives $154.00 worth of coupons. Every month his family is eating $32.00 worth of extra food, free.

Of course, the size of income and family determines how many free coupons each household will receive. In some cases families are more than doubling their buying power in the grocery stores.

The food stamp program helps smooth the edges of inflation and put more and better food on the tables of families having a tough time making ends meet.

Unfortunately, there are literally tens of thousands of Massachusetts residents legally entitled to take advantage of this program who aren't doing so. Maybe they don't know how easy it can be to qualify.

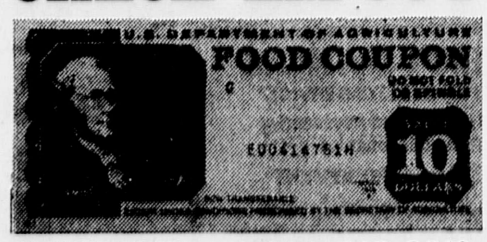
Food stamps are for full time workers with high medical and housing expenses, part time employees, the unemployed, people living on social security, or any household of very limited means and less than $1500 in assets. ($3,000 if someone aged 60 or more is in the household.)



You may qualify. And if you do, you have a chance to give your family the benefits of eating more and better food. Today. The best way to find out if food stamps are for you is to call toll free 800-882-2016 or contact your local Welfare Service Office.

Look into it. You, too, can keep up with the Jones family.

FOOD STAMPS CHECK 'EM OUT



Call Toll Free 1-800-882-2016

The Auto Mart

SEVEN SANSONE SPECIALS

'74 VALIANT 4 dr., 6 cyl. Low mileage. **$2650**
'73 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING + Hardtop **$2475**
'73 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 Dr. coupe **$2375**
'72 CHEVY VEGA 4 cyl, 2 dr **$1575**
'72 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 dr. Hardtop **$2350**
'75 VALIANT CUSTOM 4 dr, A/C **$3575**
'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cyl, A/C **$3550**

SANSONE Motors
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
PLYMOUTH INTERNATIONAL

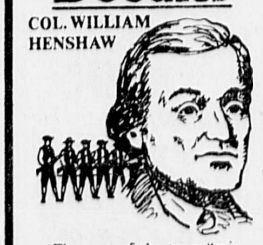
LA PLATA MOTORS
'73 AUDI 100 GL Hydramatic, AC, FM, Stereo, 3000 miles on motor job. **$AVE**
'72 VOLVO 145 WAGON FM Stereo, standard trans, 42,000 miles **$3200**
'72 VOLVO 144 Fuel injection, standard trans. **$2950**
1220 Washington Street
SOUTH NORWOOD
PHONE 762-8850

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$2824 Delivered
Silver Lake Dodge
444 Watertown St. (Rt. 16)
Newton • 965-1300



Keep ringing.
Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Yankee Doodles
COL. WILLIAM HENSHAW



First use of the term "minutemen" was by Worcester County patriot Col. William Henshaw of Leicester. In November, 1774, he petitioned the Massachusetts Provincial Congress for permission to use a new drill for his "minutemen". The term was already in use informally, but this was the first official mention. These minutemen, armed only with the essentials needed for battle, trained in every town, and were ready to act immediately against the British. Today's Massachusetts National Guardsmen, training in their own communities, like the earlier minutemen are ready to respond to protect life and property during emergencies.

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Exceptional Condition
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LOW MILEAGE ONE YEAR or 12,000 MILE WARRANTY
"An Alternative To Sky High New Car Prices"

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'75 LeMANS SPORT Coupe, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning, tinted glass, Landau roof. **$555** BELOW MARKET VALUE
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'75 MONTE CARLO Automatic, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, tinted glass, Landau roof **$555** BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 GRANADA Automatic, p.s., air conditioning, tinted glass, white sidewalls. **$355** BELOW MARKET VALUE
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'75 CENTURY CUSTOM 2 door, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof. **$655** BELOW MARKET VALUE
'73 TOYOTA CELICA 4-speed Bright red. **$380** BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning, tinted glass, Landau roof. **$580** BELOW MARKET VALUE
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'75 CORONET CUSTOM Coupe, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, vinyl roof, w/sidewalls **$430** BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 DART SWINGER Coupe, Slant 6, auto., power steering, vinyl roof, white sidewalls. **$405** BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 DART CUSTOM 4 door, slant 6, auto., power steering, vinyl roof, white sidewalls. **$355** BELOW MARKET VALUE
'74 T-BIRD Loaded! **$330** BELOW MARKET VALUE
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½ Mile South of Hanover Mall
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THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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TEL. 444-2800

Used Car Directory

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN — $3495
Green

1974 DATSUN 2 DR. H.T. CPE. — $2995
Model 610 - Mileage 56,472

1974 HONDA CL450 — $1195

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN — $3195
4 Dr., Bronze

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE — $3295
Brown

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA STA. WGN. — $3995
Blue

1974 FORD E-200 VAN — $3495
Brown, 6 cyl, 2 Pass., 2 Dr.

1973 FORD LTD HARDTOP — $2995
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1973 FORD PINTO COUPE — $2295
Green, Sunroof

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS SEDAN — $2795
Green, 8 cyl, A/C, Radio, PB, PS

1973 AMERICAN MOTORS GREMLIN — $2395
Purple, White Stripes, 6 cyl, 4 Pass., 2 Dr. Sedan

1973 CHEVROLET LAGUNA S/W — $3295
White

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN — $2995
Blue

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE — $2695
Gray, 4 cyl, Automatic

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN — $2995
Green, Good Condition, 8 cyl, Automatic

1973 TOYOTA CORONA S/W — $2695
Blue, 4 cyl, Standard, 4 Dr., Air Cond.

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE — $3195
Green, 8 cyl, 2 Dr.

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE — $3495
Maroon, 8 cyl, Automatic, PS, PB, PW

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — $2695
2 Dr, Grey/silver Top, A/C, PW, PS, PB, AM/FM

1972 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE — $2495
2 Dr., Blue, 4 cyl, Standard

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN — $1295
Green, 8 cyl.

1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN S/W — $1995
Green, 8 cyl, Automatic

1971 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD S/W — $2995
Cream, 8 cyl, Automatic

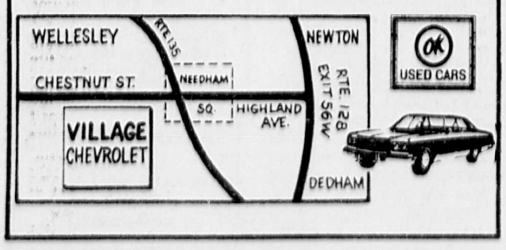
1971 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE — $1995
Blue, 6 cyl, PS, Automatic

1970 JEEP WAGONEER — $2695
400, S/W, 8 cyl, Automatic

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Yellow/Black, 4 cyl, 4 speed

1936 CHEVROLET PICKUP — $795
Sanford & Sons

100% GUARANTEED USED CARS



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1976 264 G.L.
NOW IN STOCK
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Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

Why has America fallen in love with Cutlass?

Sensible size combined with luxury, comfort and Oldsmobile quality. That's why Cutlass is the number-one selling mid-size car in America today.



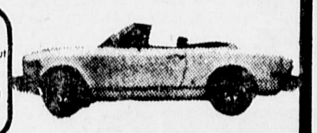
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WEST ROXBURY 325-8300

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Cadillac

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'71 OLDS 98 CPE $1,795	'72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SED. $1,195

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ROUTE ONE, NORWOOD, MASS.

A LESSON IN ECONOMICS.

WHEN YOU GET MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY . . . THAT'S VALUE.

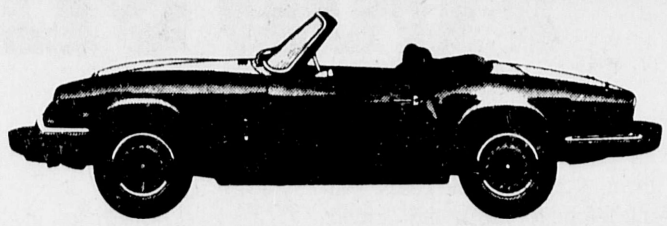


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'72 DART CUSTOM SEDAN — Auto, ps, vinyl top, full year warranty. Only $2388

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Junior High curriculum delayed

Continued from Page 1

recommendation of the superintendent for reappointing or not reappointing secondary school personnel, but not until after pleas were heard for two teachers not currently scheduled for reappointment.

Praise for South High Social Studies teacher Henry Bolter came from about 150 parents and students who signed petitions for his continuation as a full-time teacher.

Robert Cohen spoke about the letters on behalf of Bolter who has been teaching for one year full-time at South.

Cohen said he would not yield to pressure groups, but wanted to know how much teachers were compared throughout the system before one is layed off for a subject in one school.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson said much thought is given to keep the best teacher in the system by making transfers from one school to another.

Paul Ash hit on the same point when he spoke in praise of Dorothy K. Gonson, a Newton South English teacher who will be cut from teaching three-fifths of a week to one-fifth of a week.

When he asked why she was being cut, he was told it was because she was the only nontenured English teacher at South.

Ash asked Mrs. Danielson if the any consideation was made in juding her qualities compared to the seven other secondary school English teachers who were rehired full-time.

Mrs. Danielson said she had considered and compared those people, and Ash withdrew his motion to postpone action on the seven others.

The assistant superintendent said Ms. Gonson, as many other teachers not recommended for rehiring now, may be rehired later as other teachers resign and retire.

Also on the list were Joseph Utka and Elaine Bowditch, both who have worked with the Division of Program but whose positions as federal projects coordinator and assistant coordinator of social studies had been cut from the budget. Both will be elementary teachers.

One person who will lose his job because of budget cuts is William H. Smith, Weeks Junior High School assistant principal.

Smith does not have tenure as a teacher and has not been offered another position yet.

Discussion of Ash's resolution for a "three -year sequential curriculum" in the junior high schools began at this meeting, with much talk centering around the meaning of sequential and curriculum.

Ash began by noting that many of his recommendations seemed to be coming into being on their own. He pointed to a Meadowbrook Newsletter in which a parent study group wants the social studies and English curriculum spelled out more clearly.

Ash also wants all English, science, math, and foreign language social studies, courses to be letter graded A to F, and allowing parents who make a request to receive written evaluations by teachers.

Cohen was upset by the topic becuse he hasn't decided how much the Committee should "meddle" with the curriculum.

Members Manuel Beckwith and Honora Kaplan agreed that it would be better to consult with the administration and staff before making proposals for change.

Ash reemphasized that he only wanted to discuss the subject and offered his sheet labeled "resolution" only to set off discussion.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Superintendent Aaron Fink should handle curriculum, with the Committee deciding on what is quality education.

Chairman Alvin Mandell retorted that the subject "is one that has been near and dear to me for the past eight years, because the School Committee never has had an educational policy."

Mandell noted though that the resolution made no exceptions for special education children.

Superintendent Fink did not understand what Ash meant by "sequential curriculum."

He noted that there can either be a general course sequence in the school for all kids, or an individual sequence for each kid, which is the case at Meadowbrook.

Fink added, "This is a Meadowbrook resolution — let's not kid ourselves."

Ash submitted a more specific resolution aimed at Meadowbrook last year before running for office, and he is a graduate of the school.

Fink said, "I don't think you'll see any competition between kids in any elementary school."

The Committee began to hear from junior high school principals, but when the first interview was not completed by 11:30 p.m., members decided to postpone the discussion for a week without a vote.

The Committee also voted to ask the governor to grant full funding for Metco after the superintendent expressed fears that Newton's funding may be cut back next yer.

The Comittee also set up a subcommittee with Kaplan, Cohen,and Ash to study legislative action on Beacon Hill that may effect schools.

City budget cutting winds up

Continued from Page 1

down on those workers who do not show up for work.

Mayor Mann thinks he can save at least $700,000 a year by switching over to a contractor. More would be saved the first year, according to the mayor, because no new equipment will be necessary.

The Finance Committee feels that the seven civilian and three police positions cut from the Police Department budget can be filled by the present complement of policemen if so many sick days were not taken, and accordingly have not formally voted to ask the mayor to restore the positions.

The Finance Committee cannot vote to add any money to the budget; it can only cut. But upon occasion it has persuaded the full Board to recommend an addition.

Fear has often been expressed by FinCom members that the committee is overdoing the budget cuts, and often there has been no rationale for some of the $100 or $200 cuts.

Even Chairman Sidney Small frequently calls the entire procedure "doing this by the seat of our pants."

Once an item has been cut, a department cannot use left-over money in another account and must ask the Board of Aldermen to approve a transfer.

Now it appears that the zest for trimming already slim departmental budgets will result in requests for many small transfers in the next fiscal year that will further increase the length and detail of aldermanic meetings.

Summary of Cuts

Mayor's Office: Out-of-state travel, mainly for department heads, has been put into one account to be administered by the mayor, but the Finance Committee put $4400 of the $6000 requested into budget reserve until the mayor gives the Board a firm plan for allocation of the money.

City Physician: A nurse requested by Dr. John Athans was denied. Requested salary was $10,662.

Law Department: The mayor's recommended increases for three assistant city solicitors were cut $700, $900 and $1500 respectively. Salaries in the Law Department now range from $11,000 for the newest member of the staff to $24,500 for City Soclicitor Howard Levine.

All members of the department are slated for increases except Levine.

This matter is controversial and may be expected to cause further argument at the full Board action on the budget.

Election Commission: As part of the gneral revolt against overtime, the Finance Committee cut the amount the Election Commission will have for paying policemen to gather census data when citizens fail to return the mailed forms from $11,000 to $7000.

Public Buildings: Feeling that firefighters can either put up with a little peeling paint in one of the stations, or repaint it themselves, the committeee cut $3000 from the request for Station 4. It cut $5000 from a $52,000 request for materials and supplies for upkeep of buildings and a few other items, but largely kept hands off the mayor's requests totaling $1.6 million for maintenance of city-owned buildings and land.

Street Department: Overtime was cut from $300,000 to $240,000 and labor was cut another $67,000 upon the recommendation of Public Works Committee Chairman Ald. David Cohen.

Fire Department: Again, overtime was cut from $150,000 allowed by the mayor to $110,000. No decision was made on whether to allow $85,000 for a new pumper, which Chief Frederick Perkins said is necessary to start catching up on his replacement program.

Small believes that the city can extend the life of a piece of fire apparatus from the current 15 years to 18 or 20 years. The matter will be discussed again tonight (Thursday).

The Fire Department budget is $4.4 million.

Police Department: So far, the Finance Committee has cut less than $40,000 from the mayor's recommended $4.1 million budget.

Former treasurer

Continued from Page 1

reinvestments of city funds in a total amount of $1,200,000.

Scafidi resigned as treasurer last July to become a vice president of Harbor National Bank. He is no longer employed by the bank.

He has since applied to get his job back with the city.

The vacancy has not been filled since Scafidi's resignation, and many members of the Board of Aldermen have been in favor of rehiring Scafidi.

Help with 1975 income tax

Editor's note - The following questions and answers have been prepared by the Internal Revenue Service.

Q. I have heard so much talk about the $30 Personal Exemption Credit. Is this $30 per exemption added on to the regular $750 dependency exemption prior to arriving at Taxable Income?

A. No!! The Tax Reduction Act of 1975 grants a "Personal Exemption Credit." This is a new credit and is effective for only one year (generally the 1975 calendar year). This creidt is $30 multiplied by the total allowable dependency exemptions and personal exemptions. The credit does not apply to exemptions for ge or blindness. It is taken on Line 16b on Form 1040 and Line 13b on Form 1040A. It reduces the actual tax liability, not Taxable Income.

Q. My friends kept telling me to take an office at home deduction when I file my Federal Tax Return. Under what circumstances will I be able to do this?

A. If you are required to regularly use a portion of your home for performing your business duties, you may deduct a pro rata portion of the expenses for maintenance and depreciation onyour home. It should be noted, in addition, that such a requirement generally stems froma condition of our employment, such as by contract with your employer, or arises from your employer's not maintaining adequate and available facilities for your proper job performance.

Q. Just what is meant by "business use" in meeting the requirements for an office at home deduction?

A. Business use means the regulr use of a part of your home for ordinary and necessary business purposes. Occasional or incidental use of your home for business will not satisfy this requirement.

Q. I am interestedin purchasing some municipal bonds and was wondering when the interest earned is tax exempt. Could you please elaborate on this?

A. State and Municipal bons purchased at a discount - if these bonds were originally issued at a discount, the ratable amojnt of original issue discount is trated as tax-exemt interest and not included in income. HOWEVER, ANY GAIN ATTRIBUTABLE TO "Market" discount is taxable as capital gain upon disposition or redemption of the bonds.

Q. My wife is pregnant and as a result of this, had left work temporarily. The company continued to pay her during her absence. Does this amount qualify for a sick pay exclusion?

A. No. Generally, payments your wife received for periods of absence solely because of pregnancy are not sick pay. For purposes of the exclusion, illness exists from the commencement of abor to the time your wife is no longer, incapacitated as a result of childbirth or miscarriage, and is physically able to return to work. he waiting period starts with the commencement of labor.

Q. If I am self-employed and out sick, will my salary constitute sick pay?

A. No. You may not claim a sick pay exclusion for any income from self-employment.

Q. I received sick pay while out from October, 1974 thru February, 1975. Am I subject to another waiting period even if it was one continuous illness?

A. No. When a period of absence extends from one year to the next, it is still considered as a single absence. If the waiting period was satisfied in 1974, amounts that you receive in 1975 are not subject to an additional waiting period since it is the same period of absence.

Q. I am covered under a group medical plan which I do not contribute to. Does this have to be treated as income because my employer paid for it?

A. No. If the employer pays all or part of the premiums for medical plans for his employees, the employer's portion of the premiums is not taxable to the employees, the employer's portion of the premiums is not taxable to the employees. This applies to both group and-or medical plans.

Q. My employer implemented a medical plan whereby any person, who is out sick for an extended period of time will receive a flat rate of payment for medical bills. I was paid amounts in excess of my medical bills. Is this income to me?

A. If the employer paid the entire cost of the plan, and if the benefits received from it are in excess of the expenses, the excess amount must be included in the employee's gross income. When the employer pays only a portion of the premium, an allocation in the same ratio as the premium payments must be made of the excess.

Q. I receive Social Security payments monthly. These checks are my only source of income. Are Social Security benefits taxable?

A. No. Social Security benefits are not included in gross income regardless of whether they are received monthly or in a lump sum. It is immaterial whether the benefits are administered by the Federal GOVERNMENT OR BY A State under the Federal Social Security Program.

Q. My husgand and I opened a savings account for our 5 year old son. It was only for a small amount and subsequently only earned a little bit of interest. Are we obligated to report the interest on our joint return?

A. When parents open a savings acount in the name of a minor child, the interest income is taxable to the child if; (1) State law provides that the savings account belongs to the child, and (2) the parents ay not use any of the funds to support the child. This is true even if the parents are designated as trustees on the account.

Nuclear plants supplying power

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Fifty-one per cent of the power supplied to Northeast Utilities customers in Connecticut and Massachusetts during February came from nuclear power plants, according to Northeast officials.

Company spokemen said February was the first month in which more than 50 per cent of the power generated to customers came from nuclear reactors. The increase came in spite of shutdowns at Millstone I and Millstone II in Waterford.

Northeast officials said Tuesday that during January which cars of entering non-union employes were rocked, scratched and kicked by pickets.

Superior Court Judge Eugene F. Cochran heard company testimony Tuesday that Providence police were unable to protect non-strikers as they enter the plant.

The company is to open its doors Thursday to permanent non-union replacements for the strikers.

Union local president William C. Kennedy said the move would force the strikers to meet the company "head on." However, Kennedy said the union does not advocate violence.

Picketing in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Mass picketing at the Gorham Division of Textron, Inc., continued today despite ongoing testimony in a company suit to stop it.

About 500 supporters of striking local 16031 of the United Steelworkers Union were at the gates of the silver plant Tuesday.

Only two minor incidents marred the picketing compared to rowdy and sometimes violent harassment of non-production workers who crossed the picket lines Monday.

About 20 police were at the gates prevent a recurrence of the half-hour disturbance in nuclear plants produced 47.5 per cent of the electricity generated. They attributed the rise in nuclear power production to the new Millstone II plant which started operating in November.

Northeast, the parent firm for the Connecticut Light and Power Co. and the Hartford Electric Light Co., owns Millstone I and II and has 44 per cent ownership of the Connecticut Yankee nuclear plant in Haddam.

It also has 19 operating oil-burning power plants and a hyroelectric power plant.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 8920 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Ma18,25,Ap1

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 50000306.
(G)Ma11,18,25

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost No. 417.
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3213.
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary G. Mackintosh** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph G. Bradley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma18,25,Ap1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carolyn B. Mandell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Carolyn B. Mandell** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mindell B. Hoffman**, also known as **Minnie Hoffman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marvin S. Bloom** and **Barbara E. Bloom** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 7th day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Duncan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty seventh day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Michael J. Murphy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **J. Barrett McInerney** of Pittsfield in the County of Berkshire praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fifth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lilla N. Morse** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles E. Holly** of Osterville in the County of Barnstable praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 31st day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Hurley** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Charles H. Hurley, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elena Arpino** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Antonia LiDonni** and **Elvira Taranto** of Newton and **Constantino Arpino** of Sudbury in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this fourth day of March, 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ma11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 79700

To Emil H. Wenning and June D. Wenning, both of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; John Hartutunian, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Household Finance Corporation, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Cambridgeport Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 10 Manchester Road given by Emil H. Wenning and June D. Wenning to the Plaintiff, dated August 16, 1966, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 11169, Page 341, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 26th day of April 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 11th day of March 1976.

MARGARET M. DALY,
(G)Ma25 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 79760

To Sumner Kagan, of Brookline, County of Norfolk; Wilma Kagan, of Newton, County of Middlesex; both of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Dorchester Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Dorchester, County of Suffolk and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 57 Morrill Street; given by Michael Lourie and Gertrude C. Lourie to plaintiff, dated June 18, 1963, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 10292, Page 295; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the third day of May 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this sixteenth day of March 1976.

MARGARET M DALY,
(G)Ma25 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julia Lowenthal** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Julia Lowenthal** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Lisa Travers** of Evanston in the State of Illinois, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Cesarina Simone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Wesalowski** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desir to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elsie M. Thomson** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person; person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Elsie M. Thomson** has presented to said Court its first and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice M. Rose** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Arthur S. Scipione** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **William M. Bassett** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Katharine Varick Bassett** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its fifteenth to eighteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Cora Farwell Sherwood** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Everett Atherton Sherwood** of Milton in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 13th day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of March 1976

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **B'Deau A. Perkins** also known as **Bertha B'Deau Arnold Perkins**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles A. Perkins** of North Attleborough in the County of Bristol praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty second day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ma25 Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin Grosbayne** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Hazel D. Shapiro** of Winthrop in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ma18,25,Ap1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martinus Thomas Bastian Korthals** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Martinus Thomas Bastian Korthals** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third and final accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary B. Delaney** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William P. Delaney** of Newton and **Peter D. Cole** of Groton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma18,25,Ap1 Register

Concert April 1 at Main Library

An instrumental group from Newton North High School will perform in concert at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Thursday, April 1, at noon.

This performance is the ninth in a series of concerts held each month at the Main Library that has included wind and string ensembles, excerpts from theatrical and operatic productions and choruses.

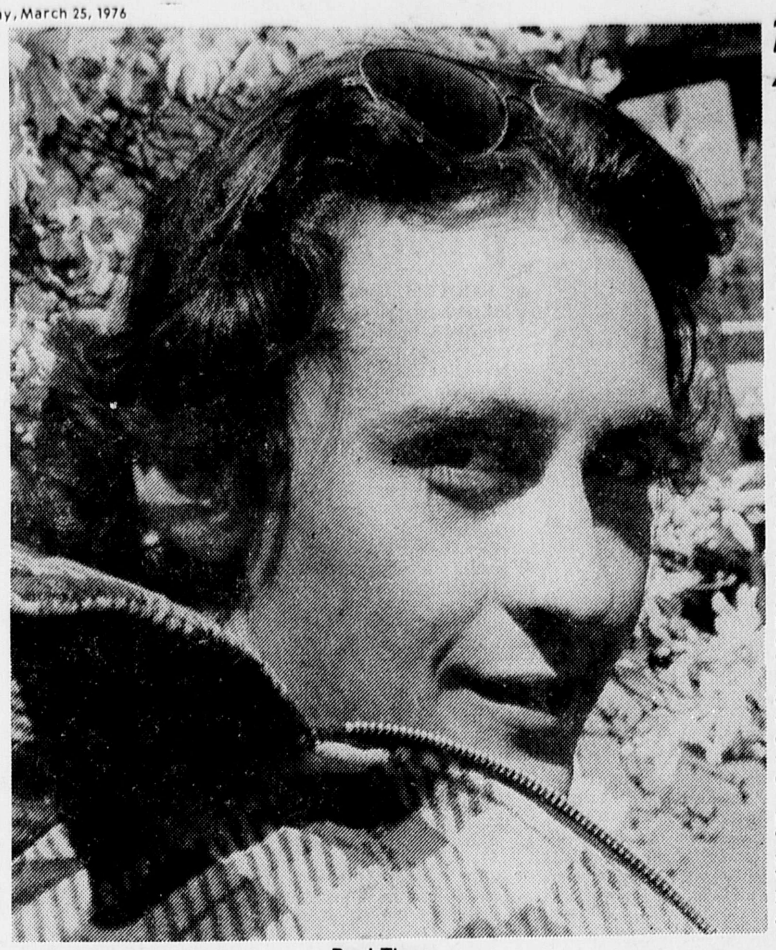
The concerts are coordinated by Raymond Smith, chairman of the music department at Newton North High School, and Gary Good of the music department.

"The Tuttles of Tahiti," starring Charles Laughton in one of his lesser known roles, is a light comedy about an eccentric family living in a South Sea island paradise and will be screened at the Main Library Thursday, April 1, at 7 p.m. and on Friday, April 2, at 2 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

"The Gospel According to Saint Matthew" is the seventh film in the Newton Free Library's Italian Film Series scheduled for screening at the Bilingual Italian Center, Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., on Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m.

The film, a simple recreation of a human drama' set against the everyday life of the times, received wide acclaim from the public, church groups and critics.

The screening of "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew" is made possible by an LSCA Title I federal grant from the Bureau of Library Extension. All Library programs are free and open to all. Call 527-7700 formore information.



Paul Tines

Boston Ballet performs grand 'Sleeping Beauty'

"Sleeping Beauty," in a compete complete three-act production, will be presented by the Boston Ballet at the Music Hall, April 8-10 at 8 p.m. and April 11 at 2:30 p.m.

The ballet, a popular favorite since it was first performed in 1889, will be a full scale extravaganza with elaborate sets, costumes, and lighting.

It is staged by Boston Ballet artistic director E. Virginia Williams and resident choreographer Lorenzo Monreal, after the original choreography of MariusPetipa.

This marks the first time the Boston Ballet has staged "Sleeping Beauty."

The ballet tells the story of the Princess Aurora, endowed with beauty, charm, and all the other graces. At the celebration of her birth, the evil witch Carabosse, angry at not being invited, pronounces a curse: the infant Aurora will die from pricking her finger with a needle.

At Princess Aurora's 16th birthday, Carabosse tricks the princess into pricking herself with a knitting needle. As Princess Aurora's strength begins ebbing away, the Lilac Fairy — the princess's protectress — appears. She cannot undo Carabosse's black magic, but she can lessen the evil.

Peter Tchaikovsky's score, one of his most popular, will be performed by the Boston Ballet Orchestra conducted by Michel Sasson.

Tickets to "Sleeping Beauty" are priced at $2.50 to $3. ATS vouchers are accepted and there are college students discounts.

Tickets may be ordered over the phone with BankAmericard or Master Charge. The Boston Ballet ticket office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the phone number is 542-3945.

Paul Tines to direct 'Picnic'

The Newton Country Players, winners of the 1975 New England Theater Conference, are pleased to announce the selection of Paul Tines to direct their spring production' "Picnic" by William Inge.

The show slated for presentation Friday and Saturday evenings, April 30 and May 1, and Thursday and Saturday evenings, May 6 and 8, is available for theater parties by calling 969-2665.

Paul Tines has studied at the AmericanAcademy of Dramatic Arts, New York, and the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London. His musical training includes an apprenticeship to Eddie Cooper and Luigi's Jazz Center, both in New York. Currently with the Carol Nashe Modeling and Talent Agency in Boston, Tines has appeared in the Broadway chorus of"No No Nanette,"off Broadway with the Jean Cocteau Theater, and has played roles in summer stock in "Hello, Dolly.""No No Nanette," " and "The Marvelous Mr. Pennypacker." He has also made television commercials.

Teacher of drama and dance at the Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham, he has to his directoral and choreographic credits "West Side Story," "Little Mary Sunshine," "Miracle Worker," "Celebration," "Good Man Charlie Brown," "Boyfriend," "Cabaret," "Me Nobody Knows," "Stop the World," "Roar of the Greasepaint," "Marigolds," "Fiorello," and "Brecht on Brecht." For the past five years, he has been the drama director at Camp Naticook.

"Picnic" is Tines' first directing stint for the Players, but the group hopes to have him around for a long time to come. His prowess in staging and technique is producing a most artistic and exciting show.

The Newton Country Players, a nonprofit community group is housed at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., and is always open to new members. If you have imagination and have always been intrigued by theater, please write P.O. Box 9, Newton 02159, or call 969-2665.

Youth orchestras in concert

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras, Walter Eisenberg, music director, will present its Repertoire Classical Orchestra, under the direction of Kenneth Sarch, and its Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Harold Janks, in a concert Sunday, March 28, at 2 p.m.

The informal concert will be free to the public and held at Boston University's School of the Arts Auditorium, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

The program will feature music of many periods and styles from Baroque to contemporary. For further information call the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Offices at 353-3348.

'Romeo and Juliet' plays with 'Lovetricks'

On April 15, the Boston Shakespeare Company will bring to the Boston stage its final show of the season, a full-dress production of Shakespeare's classic love story, "Romeo and Juliet."

The play will run in repertory with the company's current original show, "Lovetricks: a Musical Evening of Love Stories from Shakespeare."

"Romeo and Juliet" will play Thursday and Saturday nights and "Lovetricks" on Friday nights.

All performances are at 8 p.m. at the Boston Shakespeare Comapny theater located at the corner of Berkeley and Marlborough streets in Back Bay. For further information call 267-5600.

Chorus pro Musica sings Britten pieces

Chorus pro Musica, directed by Alfred Nash Patterson, will feature works by Benjamin Britten in concert Sunday, April 4, in Old South Church, Copley Square, at 8 p.m.

Among the pieces to be performed are "Hymn to St. Cecilia," " Rejoice in the Lamb," "Festival Te Deum," "Voices for Today," and "A Hymn to the Virgin."

Chorus pro Musica has performed numerous Boston and American premieres of Benjamin Britten's works.

Tickets at $2 for general admission and $3 for reserved seats are available at the Chorus office, 645 Boylston Street, Boston, or at the door at the evening of the performance. For further information call 267- 7442.

14 residents to sing 'Missa Solemnis'

Under the direction of Keith L. Phinney, Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" will be performed by the Wellesley Choral Society with featured soloists and full orchestra on Sunday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the Wellesley Junior High Auditorium. School

Newton members participating in the concert are Barbara Blanton, Arthur Cain, Murray Corman, Virginia Coulter, Eleanor Fraize, Jonothan French, Eleanor Hokanson, Barbara Houlihan, Jody Jenkins, Janyce Jennings, Peg Lally, Laura McInerney, Anne Provenchur, and Jacqueline Quinan.

The featured soloists, well known to Boston audiences, are Elisabeth Phinney, soprano, and Jan Curtis, mezzo soprano both with Sarah Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston. They have appeared with the Associate Artists Opera Company, sung individually with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and have both been winners of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

Luther Enstad, tenor, has been opera soloist at the Tanglewood Music Festival under the direction of Charles Wilson, Erich Leinsdorf, and Michael Tilson Thomas. He has also appeared with the Cambridge Cantata Singers, New England regional Opera, Cambridge Opera Company and the Associated Artists Opera Company.

Keith Kibler, bass, is a member of the Opera Theater at the New England Conservatory of Music, where he is presently a graduate student. He has sung the "Missa Solemnis" with Chorus Pro Musica under Alfred Nash Patterson and with the Cambridge Festival Orchestra.

Tickets for the performance are $3 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens and may be purchased from Mrs. Hugh MacColl, president of the society, 237- 9606, or Mrs. Richard Morse, concert chairman, 655-1214, or at the door.

Concert series

On Wednesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. the Community Music Center of Boston concert series will be presenting an evening of music for lute and guitar with John Fleagle, tenor, Frank Wallace, lute and guitar, and Nancy Knowles, narrator.

The concert will be held in Allen Hall at the Music Center, 48 Warren avenue in Boston. For more information, call 482-7494.

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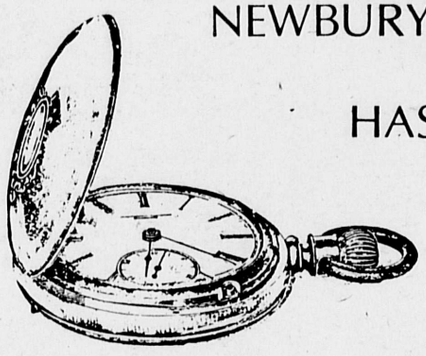
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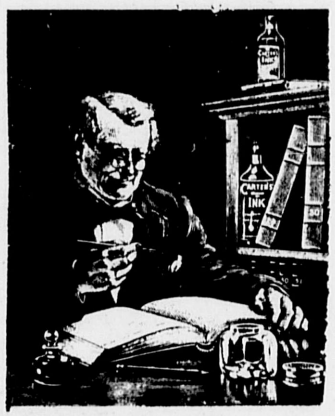




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City of Newburyport
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Byron F. Matthews
Mayor

March 8, 1976

Mr. Richard Davis
Early Times
400 Washington Street
South Attleboro, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Davis:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for publishing this Supplement emphasizing the revitalization of the City of Newburyport.

As the Mayor, I am very proud to have been a part of the rebirth of our city. I invite everyone from near and far to come and view the restoration, rehabilitation and new construction that has occurred not only in the downtown area, but in the entire community.

Newburyport is a great place to live and it is also a great place to invest in, not only for the present but for the future.

We welcome you one and all.

Very truly yours,

Byron F. Matthews
Mayor



...a city in Renaissance

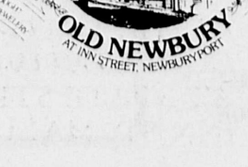
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O.N.C. also works in pewter and makes reproductions—in both metals—of several Paul Revere pices, including his famous "Liberty Bowl." Revere cast the bell that hangs in the Unitarian Church tower in Newburyport, but it's likely that his only appearance in town came about because of his postwar West Indies shipping interests.

Newburyport: A city In Renaissance

We invite you to join with us in the rebirth of Newburyport. Currently ongoing is the renovation of the city's historic downtown urban renewal business district. Its conclusion will result in a living tribute to a 19th century city.

Rich in historical values, the city is the birthplace of the U.S. Coast Guard. Of particular viewing interest are the Robert Mills Custom House, an interesting and authentic historical maritime museum situated on Water Street, and the Charles Bulfinch Superior Courthouse located on the beautiful Bartlett Mall. Throughout the city are homes which are examples of the finest in Federalist architecture.

Cultural and recreational attractions are in great abundance. During the year there are arts and crafts exhibits, concerts, summer playhouses and various community events, the most notable of which is Yankee Homecoming Week held in late summer.

Sportsmen will enjoy hunting in the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge at Plum Island. Fishing tournaments, sailing, golf, tennis, and miles of unbroken sandy beaches offer local persons and tourists hours of enjoyment.

Commercial space for shops and offices is available throughout the Redevelopment Area. The Lord Timothy Dexter Industrial Green contains 200 acres of prime industrial land, offering complete municipal services. Industrial space includes 46,000 square feet in new buildings and 40,000 square feet in old mill buildings.

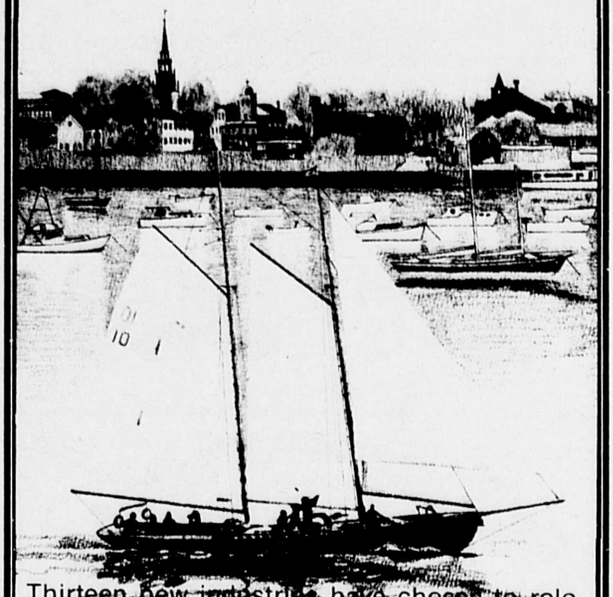
Financial assistance is available through SBA and municipal bond programs. A plus factor is the stability of the tax rate. There has been no increase for the past 4½ years. A labor force of 500,000 persons can be tapped within a 30-mile radius of the city.

Transportation to Newbury port is offered by B&M rail service, with interstate trucking service over main arteries 95, 495, and 1. The city is located 17 minutes from Rte. 128 via Rte. 95 and is only 35 minutes from Boston.

Newburyport is worth your consideration as an area for your busniess, residence and recreation. For more information, contact Dennis A. Welcome, Industrial Development Commission, City Hall, Newburyport, Massachusetts 01950, or telephone 617-465-0704.

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"In a single painting he will bring out the full body of rich folds of costume, suggest with a dart of light and with a soft line tell a story. His use of color draws the work into such cohesiveness that one almost feels he is part of the scene itself."

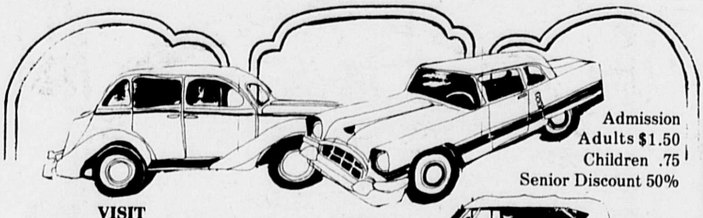
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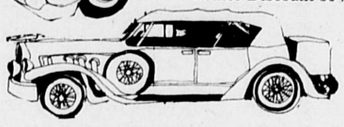
***Yankee City,* LTD.**
Gallery

Market Square, Newburyport, Massachusetts

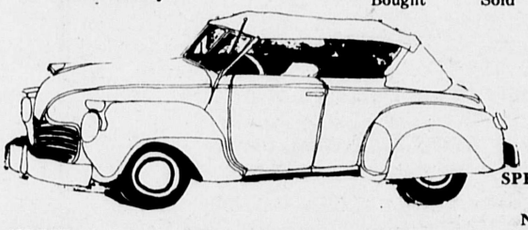


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Next to the Grog
Newburyport



ROB HOWARD



pening the new year, the Yankee City Gallery on Market Square is featuring an artist, new to this area, who is celebrating the 200th birthday of the nation with a series of bicentennial oil paintings.

The artist, Rob Howard of this city, has recreated the mood and scenes of militia groups, historical settings and compositions relating to the history of the Newburyport area. Signing his work 'Howard Jr.', the artist is under exclusive contract with the gallery to paint this bicentennial series, which will be shown throughout 1976. During Yankee Homecoming an exhibit honoring Newburyport will be presented.

Howard's talents are not limited to painting. He also does illustrating, carving and cartooning. He has worked extensively with photography and develops his own color prints. His concern with proper backgrounds and mood settings is evident when one considers that Howard, while working in Texas, once flew to Newburyport just to achieve the proper colonial setting for an assignment.

Mrs. Webster calls Howard an "artist's artist—meaning that his control of color, his handling of the canvas, his obvious discipline and ability, and his impeccable use of light are appreciated by the critical eye of other artists. In fact, there is a true thrill and excitement in seeing first the prepared canvas and next the figures and the scene emerge—and suddenly, his final touch shifts the whole canvas into life."

The Yankee City (Left) Gallery is located across from the fire station on Market Square, and is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Sundays and Mondays are by appointment only.

Middle Street

You might refer to Middle Street as the Old Section of the New Newburyport. It was here on Middle Street that the musicians, artists, and craftsmen first gathered and settled, creating the magnet which attracted more shops and artists—and put life into history's and artists—and put life into history's buildings.

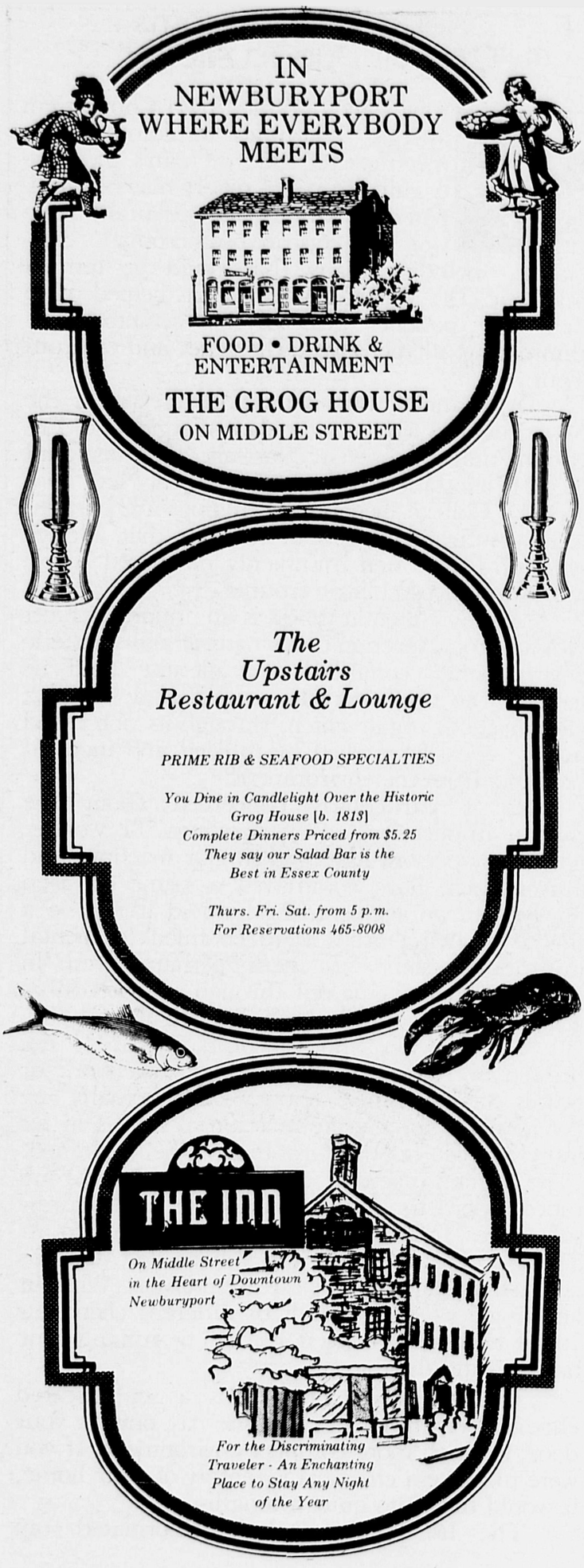
First on Middle St. was the Grog Pub, with its "good grub, grog, gab, and gigs." It is the gathering place for everyone—young and old, artist and businessman, Brahmins and tourists, politicans and professionals—the city's melting pot—always busy, always interesting, and always open.

The Grog opens daily at 11:30 a.m. for Lunch and serves throughout the day until 11:00 p.m. on weekend evenings. The menu includes their own famous Grog Chowder (available to take out at Cheezakatessen around the corner), Chef Salad, fresh Seafood, Sandwiches, and unique Daily Specials such as Curried Goat. The prices are reasonable, the cocktails are generous, and the beer selection is the largest in this city—including Guiness on draft.

The first Gallery for the city's craftsmen and artists was the Handmade House (located next to the Grog) where macrame was introduced to Newburyport. Now the shop is the area's largest bead and cord supplier. Do not miss the giant (3 foot) colorful wooden butterflies, fine pottery, silver jewelry, and bright macrame hangings always on exhibit and for sale. Various artists exhibit throughout the year—with a permanent exhibit of Audrey Bechler's superb and popular watercolors of this area.

Over the Grog is the Upstairs Restaurant where elegance is understated but ever present. The bar and lounge are an indoor oasis of palms, ferns, mirrors, and wicker furniture. It is the most comfortable place to just sit and drink in the city. The dining room features Prime Rib, Fresh Seafood, and Roast Duckling—and the Specials are exceptional. The Upstairs is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 5:30 p.m. Reservations are advisable.

Being full of good food and drink, and still wishing to see more of the city, you may spend the night at the The Inn on MIddle Street which is located over the Handmade House. These very comfortable and charming accomodations offer antique surroundings and furnishings in an informal atmosphere. The Inn is the only overnight lodging available in Newburyport so it is best to reserve a room ahead or early in the day.



"Neurotic" Symptoms Can Be Due To Allergy



If evidence obtained by a Connecticut allergist continues to stand up to investigation, one of man's most intriguing forms of misery may be eliminated. Blaming allergic brain reactions for certain psychosomatic complaints, including many that could be termed psychotic, Dr. Marshall Mandell has helped more than 200 patients with psychic symptoms by eliminating allergens from their diet and environment.

Dr. Mandell, who is medical director of the New England Foundation for Allergic and Environmental Diseases in Norwalk and was until recently assistant professor of allergy at New York Medical College, believes his findings are particularly significant in view of the fact that allergic symptoms are often mistakenly diagnosed as an indication of psychiatric trouble.

"Ecologic mental illness is an important facet of man's total reaction to his natural and synthetic environment," comments the allergist. And he believes the brain may be viewed as a complex allergic shock organ which, through its rich blood supply, is easily reached by inhaled and ingested excitants from the environment.

He is particularly concerned about the clinical implications of his findings. "I wonder how many persons have had similar reactions and during them have committed a crime or been involved in an accident. And would it not be a shame if such persons were confined to mental institutions, some of them perhaps even in catatonic states being fed through stomach tubes with the very foods to which they are allergic."

"The person who is constantly tired, depressed or restless and assumes it's overwork or nerves or 'nothing serious' may actually be experiencing an allergic reaction to factors in his indoor or outdoor environment," he explained. "The human digestive and breathing systems are tubes open to the environment. They draw substances from it and return substances to it. These systems are open and vulnerable. Man has no armor against his surroundings. Without knowing it, the thousands of different chemicals you're exposed to every day could be ruining your health—and driving you crazy!"

The house you live in is a sophisticated chemical environment, and the city outside your door, a much more complex environment. If you were to make a chemical inventory of your home, it would turn into quite a long list.

The list would include chlorinated tap water—to which one in ten people is allergic—as well as fumes from the heating system and the garage. You would have to put down the hundreds of chemical additives in foods and pollution from smoking. You'd include the chemicals in the hair sprays, the paint on the walls, the polish on the furniture and the wax on the floor, plus the disinfectants and cleaning materials in the kitchen cupboard.

Any one of these can cause an allergic reaction.

So, the allergist can begin treating his patient by cleaning house. The patient stops drinking tap water. He eats only organic, pure foods. The waxes, polishes and disinfectants are taken out of his house. Eventually, almost total control of the immediate environment can be achieved. And, with a little luck, the patient's allergy can be determined.

Sometimes it is the very food that makes you feel better that is causing the illness the food seems to relieve.

Most of us unthinkingly tend to assume that a person will avoid what is bad for him or her. We like to believe we have instincts that will steer us away from what is harmful and toward the beneficial. If we have a craving for a particular food, we assume there must be something in it that we need to maintain our health. A moment's reflection, however, should convince us that it just isn't so.

Some of us who smoke may have a repeated craving for something that may cause future health problems. The alcoholic's greatest desire is for frequent drinks of beverages that may be harmful to him. And a recent paper by Dr. Mandell tells us that in food and chemical allergies there is often a craving on the part of the patient for the very substance that is doing him damage.

The addictive aspects of food allergy and chemical sensitivity were first pointed out by Drs. Herbert J. Rinkel and Theron G. Randolph. This trail-blazing work stimulated Dr. Mandell's interest in human illness due to chronic addictive disorders, a new and very important branch of medicine.

Now Dr. Mandell confirms the existence of an addictive quality in many food and chemical allergens suported by the fact that these substances have the capacity to induce symptoms, which are quickly alleviated by taking more of the allergen. He points out that he has succeeded in relieving hangovers from the drinking of both beer and whiskey, *not with alcohol* but with aqueous (water) extracts of the major components (corn, rye, wheat, brewer's yeast, malt, etc.) that go into

the manufacture of these alcoholic beverages.

"The symptoms of addictive withdrawl from 'alcohol,'" he explained, "are commonly known as hangovers and these morning-after miseries may be the withdrawal phase of food and yeast addiction which results from a chronic allergic state. The yeast and fermentable substances from which the yeast-food-alcohol mixture is derived are present in a rapidly absorbed alcoholic vehicle; no alcohol is required to relieve or neutralize a hangover and only watery extracts of yeast and food are given in relief-producing injections."

In reply to a recent inquiry by the editor, Dr. Mandell went on to say the following:

"The major point I wish to communicate to your readers is the fact that unsuspected and unrecognized cerebral allergy to commonly encountered environmental substances is an extremely important factor in many forms of mental, emotional, behavioral and perceptual disorders. Nervous system allergy may be present in children and adults who may or may not be, or have been, allergic in a recognizable form in the recent or distant past. Allergic dysfunction of the brain may manifest itself in many ways with a very broad spectrum of clinical disorders that range from mild to extremely severe in degree. This includes many forms of mental illness which are generally assumed to be of psychic genesis.

Allergic pseudo-retardation is the term I have designated to describe poor intellectual performance in a malfunctioning brain that is reacting to avoidable environmental incitants. The cuases of such dysfunction could be avoided or eliminated if they were suspected and identified. In a similar fashion, other cerebral functions may be impaired and subsequently cause serious difficulties whose true nature is misinterpreted and this naturally leads to inappropriate treatment.

"I believe that a reversible disorder in any organ or system in the body (which shows both normal and abnormal performance) indicates that the capacity for normal function is being interfered with by controllable external factors. I cannot accept the idea that a "damaged" brain will malfunction some times and perform normally at other times.

"I recently saw a hyperactive 11-year-old boy with emotional problems, learning disabilities and a long history of probable allergic nasal obstruction. The hyperactivity has been fairly well controlled by the administration of ritalin twice a day. The magnitude of his learning problems varies in intensity. He may be unaware of errors in spelling, etc. at some times, but on other occasions he recognizes and corrects mistakes of this nature.

"The above patient was given a series of illness-duplicating provocation tests for food and chemical allergies that might be localized in the central nervous system. There were a number of reassuring negative tests that served as controls by which it was possible to compare positive and negative reactions to different test substances.

"His responses to wheat, egg, yeast, peanut, chocolate and beef were very significant. There were important changes in his reading and writing. He became very tired, irritable, restless, noisy, silly and unable to concentrate in response to these allergy-inducing tests.

"His reaction to the allergenic extract prepared from beef was characteristic of "a bad day" according to his parents. "It was as if he had not had any ritalin at all this morning." His allergic response to beef extract was of such intensity that the provoked symptoms were able to break through the ritalin control of his nervous system disorder to this commonly eaten food. Foods can be responsible for chronic physical and mental illness if they are eaten as infrequently as every three or four days. Tests for sensitivity to biologically active chemical (and fumes) in water, foods, and indoor and outdoor air have not yet been completed, and chemical susceptibility is frequently a major problem in such cases.

"I am certain that a large number of children (and adults) with similar problems are reacting to unsuspected allergies and allergy-like sensitivities that might be greatly relieved or possibly eliminated completely if only the underlying causes of their various types of illness were recognized. This does not in any way minimize the importance of nutrition (vitamins and minerals), toxic substances and genetically determined enzyme defects (inborn errors of metabolism) which undoubtedly are major factors in those dieseases that my colleagues and I refer to as advanced visceral and somatic allergies. This area of clinical investigation much be explored in great depth. We have already experienced very gratifying success in an impressive series of patients; the future looks very bright in this most fertile area."

Inquiries and comments on this subject are welcomed by the editors of *Early Times*.

MARSHALL MANDELL, M.D.
3 Brush Street
Norwalk, Connecticut 06851

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NEWBURYPORT'S
THE ROSE MEDALLION
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Beatrix Potter And China Trade At The Rose Medallion



In early times ships returning from months at sea after acquiring exotic and rare merchandise from the crafts centers in China, the Indies, and Europe were welcomed by an exciting throng of friends and loved ones but especially by the eager merchants who wanted to stock their waterfront stores with the fine silks, the porcelains and magnificent china brought back by the sea captains and crews.

When Mrs. Solomita, owner of the Rose Medallion, journeys to craft centers and the New York and other giftware showrooms, she too returns with treasures to stock in her Inn Street store. Reflecting those earlier days, at the Rose Medallion, the Japanese reproduction of the original Rose Medallion china pattern and the Ming Royal, two exquisite vestiges are carried in great variety along with such other craft examples of the China trade as scrimshaw metal ware, pewter and Nantucket baskets.

And for children, Mrs. Solomita, herself an elementary school teacher, has gathered for gift-giving and collecting, an extensive inventory of Beatrix Potter's little books, and Beatrix Potter costumed characters to intrigue children and adults to start or expand their collection of these beautifully illustrated, long admired children's stories.

On Inn Street, just a few doors from Market Square, at the Rose Medallion, you'll find also an appealing variety of prints, paintings and wonderful giftware.

YOKEN'S
OF DANVERS

CAP'N YOKEN'S FAMOUS CLAM CHOWDER
AND FINE SEAFOOD
IN THE NEW ENGLAND
TRADITION

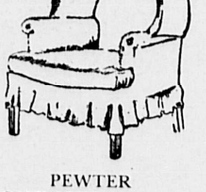
RTS 1 & 114 DANVERS
NEAR TO RTS 128 & 95

ON ROUTES TO SALEM
ROCKPORT GLOUCESTER &
NEWBURYPORT

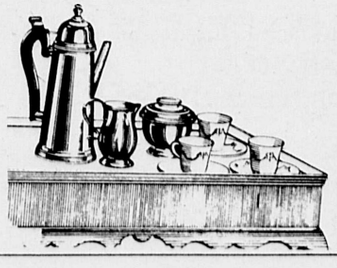
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How Budget Conscious Pewter Buyers Tighten Their Belts

When John McCann found that being over 50, over-qualified and over-paid was the kiss of death in the job market, he figuratively pounded his fist on the table and with determination set a new goal.

"If established businesses would not value his vast experience, he would invest his multiple skills in his own business," he told his friends.

At a pace he enjoys now, in his own studio, with machinery he luckily found for sale in a private Connecticut want ad, John's now using his metal working and die making experience to turn out first quality pewter buckles. Together with June, who is her wife and sales manager, the McCanns, in just a few years, after a few craft show d'splays and a small investment in direct mail, have succeeded in placing their standard retail line of buckles in pewter shops, leather shops, resort shops and men's stores from Maine to Florida.

"I buy the best pewter alloy to make buckles from," McCann said in an interview. "Pewter, to be good, should have at least 90 percent tin in the mix. I insist on 91 percent and it's very strong. I've never had a buckle break, which is something most novelty bucklemakers can't say."

Companies outfitting men or women in uniform of pants and shirt bearing a trade insignia would find McCann's buckles with custom insignia a great gift or award for safety or achievement.

If you are included in the groups mentioned here, you would be wise to consult with June McCann about having buckles to sell with your own custom design: camp ground stores, resorts, marinas, unions, and municipalities having Bicentennial seals as well as business seeking more identity for their logos, trademarks, or monograms.

Because of John McCann's production skills, you can have pewter buckles with a custom design in as little as 24 hours or more and if you want to sell them at $5 - $7, you'll have a popular and profitable item—yours exclusively.

Retailers as well as budget conscious buyers for organizations who want to tighten their belts would be wise to use the McCanns' pewter buckles made in their craft shop at 20 Daniels Road, Wenham, Mass.

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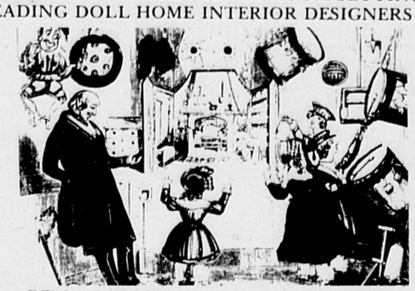
A MINIATURE DOLL HOUSE AND FURNITURE CENTER



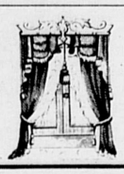
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1.5 Miles North of Fairgrounds

Fight Inflation Where You See The Welcoming Wagon



To catch the eye of Route 1 travelers passing their seven stores, the seven women (and a man) who run things at the Parsons Corner shopping mini complex elected to place a fine old farm wagon adjacent to the road near the entrance to their parking area. They named it the "Welcoming Wagon" and hope you think of old fashioned, unhurried browsing and shopping as you come by to discover for yourself a great shopping center in Topsfield, Mass., just a mile or so from the famous Topsfield Fair Grounds.

Not one of the women entrepreneurs wants to claim credit for the idea but someone of them may have recalled the 1960 Dun & Bradstreet's business expression, "You can't do business from an empty wagon." The expression was graphically dramatized at the time by a drawing of a Yankee drummer's wagon laden with furniture, dishes, pots and pans, blankets and rugs hanging and hooked onto every part of the vehicle.

This idea still lives today at Parsons Corner. You'll find abundance, variety and useful wonderful things in just about every store you'll venture into.

At Sue's Specialty Shop and Western Wear Store, owned by Sue and Charlie Currier, you'll find leisure and fun clothes for every member of the family.

Sue's is known throughout the six N.E. states and Eastern Canada as the region's Number 1 Western Wear and Square Dance Outfitters.

Besides carrying a huge supply of fashions for Square Dancing, Sue's has over 2000 Men's, Ladies, and Boys Western shirts*in stock* and some very famous names suchas Frye Boots and Quoddy Mocassins and Jewelry for Horse Lovers.

Sue's features a fabulous collection of Handmade Indian Jewelry which Sue and Charlie personally and carefully handselected right on the reservations of our southwestern Indians in Arizona, New Mexcio and Colorado.

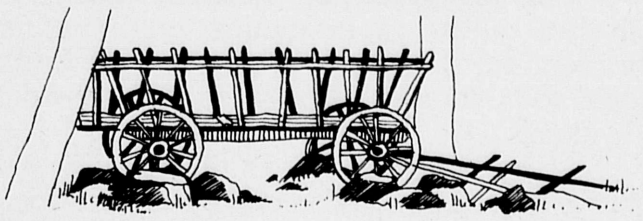
If you love Horses, Square Dancing, "The Wild West," Indians or Unique fashion ideas, you will love visiting SUE'S WESTERN WEAR on U.S. Route 1 in Topsfield, Mass.

Next to Sue's, in Country Gifts, if you're a devoted collector of miniatures and doll house furnishings, you'll really appreciate the wonderful room arrangements you'll find there. Scaled one inch to a foot, miniature floors of doll house room

settings, furniture, wall paper and decorative accessories could make you think you're in a Lilliputian version of Boston's Paines Furniture Store. Included in the selections for doll house decorations is a miniature lumber yard. Similarly scaled one inch to the foot, lumber and mouldings of numerous designs and dimensions cleverly invite the inspection of what would have to be labeled the miniature "do it yourself" builder.

Carried also at Country Gifts is a fine selection of pewter, glassware and china, home decorative accessories and gifts t fit every budget.

THE WELCOMING WAGON AT PARSON'S CORNER



When planning your visit to Parsons Corner, allow time to explore the Gourmet Fare tucked in a corner of this interesting group of stores. Gourmet Fare is a magnet that attracts people with adventurous interests in trying new taste sensations. Here you'll find in abundance cheeses, herbs, spices, wafers, biscuits, sauces, dips, teas, coffees, as well as a bakery counter which, besides homemade cookies and pies, has breads and French breads to pique your appetite.

To complement this array of foods, you'll find also serving pieces and dinnerware, including also handmade pottery that can be custom ordered in your choice of color plan to match your color coordinated dining area.

Gourmet Fare owners, Alice and Bert Lambersen, with 8 children of their own, know full well all that must be done to fight inflation by getting excellent quality as value for your dollar. Their reasonable markups are obvious when you compare low prices there with other food and gift stores.

Next to Gourmet Fare is Fashion Center for women of all ages who come from Rockport, Gloucester, Magnolia, Georgetown and Boxford to add to their wardrobe. Timeless first quality clothes they can get here at lower than usual dress store mark-ups.

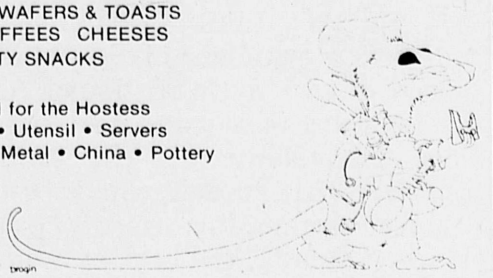
Partners Jean DeZenzo and Marianne Parsons believe quality separates, coordinates, sportswear and evening wear and accesories at affordable country prices is their way of welcoming you the first time and inspiring you to return again and again to their Bittersweet Dress Shop.

Gourmet Fare

Items to delight the gourmet

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Someone You Know Would Rather Be at Seaview

Too often, even with the best of intentions, too little time is allowed to compare several nursing centers before making moves important to the convalescence and well being of family members of your family in need of special care away from home. All too frequently the nearness of nursing facilities to the convenience of realatives is the dominant influence considered in choosing what's best.

Recommendation, of course, influences choice. Likewise, the budget available for short or long-term care.

But looking good, having formidable architecture, being recommended, or merely being near *your* home may not fulfill the unique needs of your family member. In his or her care away from you, away from home, what should be appraised also is the quality of stimulating activities and the type of companionship he or she could expect.

Some nursing centers could be called nursing houses rather than nursing homes. For as you know, without happiness and contentment, it's difficult to make a house into a home.

And because some centers rely too heavily on medication and too lightly on staff, the well being of a resident could be easily masked by drugs. At Seaview, happiness comes from activity.

Visiting Seaview Nursing and Convalescent Center will convince you that you were both thoughtful and wise to compare Seaview with 1 mile south of the Governor Dummer Academy on your right. Ample parking space in front of the MIll.

In recent years, the subject of ESP and Psychic phenomena has created much interest. We have met a young woman that has firsthand knowledge of the subject, and thought we would tell you a little about her. Her anem should be familiar to you as she has been a guest on numerous radio and TV shows in the Boston area as well as other parts of the country. She was recently featured nationally on "Today's Woman." We are referring to Pat Harman-Smith who resides in the town of Rowley, Mass.

When not functioning as a Psychic, Pat can be found managing her husband's business, the Jewel Mill, Rt. 1, Rowley. This does not conflict with her talents as everything carries its own vibration and she enjoys helping people find the right color and type of tone to correspond with the individual's own vibration and aura.

She is considered a natural Psychic as her abilities to foresee became evident at the ripe old age of 5. At the time, her family resided in an older home that boasted an Earth-Bound entity. This soul was later released through the rites of Exorcism performed by a local Priest.

Pat's abilities became stronger as she moved into her teen-age years and she then sought counsel for explanation and direction so that she could better understand how she could best use her gift to help others.

She studied, read, sat for development and went through a period of great self-disciplines in order to be a pure channel. "It is a great responsibility to be a 'channel of energy' and it is my hope that I never mislead anyone," said Pat when we spoke with her.

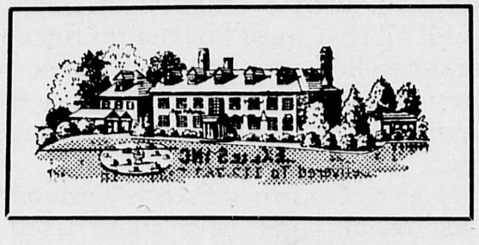
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Go North, Young Man, Go North

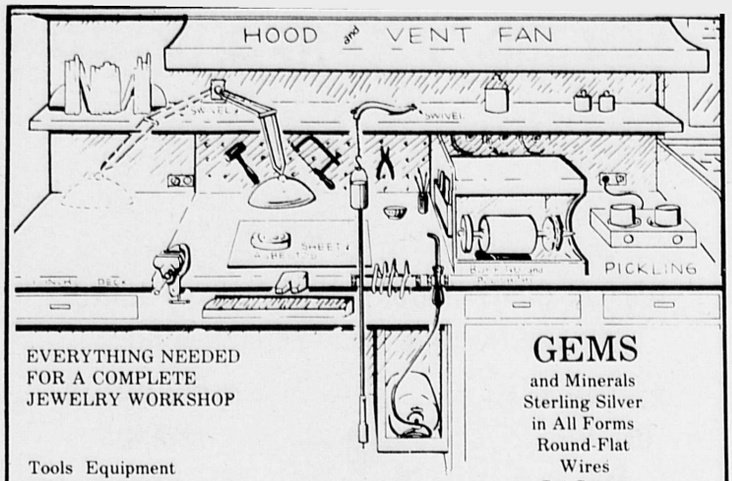


The best advice one can give to prospectors for beautiful beads and jewelry making equipment is to travel North on Route 1 heading toward Newburyport. What they will discover a few miles up from Yokens Restaurant in Danvers, and above Topsfield, is the town of Rowley and the Pioneer Rock and Mineral Company located there.

Founded and still operated by owners, Mr. and Mrs. Michaud, this fascinating shop contains silver and silver wire in a variety of hard to find flat and round shapes. Also, a huge variety of colorful stones ready to be tumbled and polished are displayed in a number of glass cases. Whatever small and large equipment may be needed, such as vises, drills, hammers and polishing as well as buffing machines, the jewelry craftsman will find there for immediate delivery. Too, jewelers' findings, beads, liquid silver can be purchased.

For rockhounds seeking the newest information on rock hunting or gem stone collecting, the Michauds stock a large inventory of colorful and instructional books.

And if your interest is to choose inexpensive finished jewelry for gifts or for personal use, or if the latest in jewelry making tools and machines turn you on, or if you want your best friend to know where to purchase everything he will ever need to set up an instand jewelry making center, then the advice for him that will pay off handsomely is to be sure to Go North and visit the Michaud's Pioneer Rock & Mineral Center.



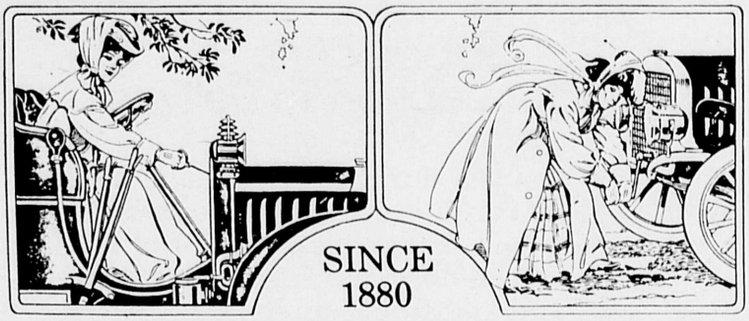
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Leabaux Arts From Conception To Delivery



arol Lebeaux, being a Gemini, thrives on the diversity of her business. She designs and prints a variety of originals on linen and leather, developing a product from conception to delivery. Her handcrafted prestige gift items are the result of studio teamwork. Her assistants include free-lance artists and several students who help with "racking" for the printer and packaging the finished product.

From her studio in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, Carol has shipped her unique specialties to customers in every state, as well as Canada and the Virgin Islands. Buyers range from small gift shops to large industries, ad agencies, banks, insurance companies and colleges.

Just what does she do and why is it unique? The answer is—the personal touch; custom-designing. No account is too large or too small for Carol's creative concern. For General Electric she designed a linen calendar with the history of lighting as the theme. Using the woodcut technique she created an appointment calendar for Brandeis University showing scenes of their campus. Norton Company requested "a prestige gift for visiting dignitaries" and Carol came up with a handprinted linen wall-hanging that depicted old-time methods of tool sharpening. A New York manufacturer of women's fashions desired a "stylish and joyous Christmas gift" to send to their many customers. Carol researched and designed a colorful wall-hanging entitled "From Stone Age to Rock—The History of the Dance."

Research takes her into diverse fields. Meeting with the rigging expert of Mayflower II, Carol worked out the fine details of her rendition of the ship, later printed on wood plaques and linen place mat sets for the gift shop at Plimoth Plantation. Astra Pharmaceutical has ordered over 3,000 calendars each year since 1967. Each year Carol digs in at medical libraries to illustrate another phase in the history of medicine, from ancient Greece to modern times.

Among Carol's many awards are several first prizes in the "Addy Award" contest of the American Advertising Federation.

In the last three years, Carol has expanded her retail gift items with a charming line of cowhide novelties—leather calendars, plaques, leather stationery (yes, you can write on leather!) coasters, key-tags, and bookmarks. At a recent Craft Show, Carol introduced her handsome cowhide Backgammon and Chess sets and the response was overwhelming!

At the upcoming Craft Show at the West Newton Armory on April 30th, May 1st and 2nd, Carol will again be diplaying her work. A Currier & Ives series printed on cowhide will be ready for sale at that time. Each Currier & Ives picture had to be redrawn in pen and ink to be adapted for the silkscreen process. They have been lovingly rendered and handprinted on leather ready to hang and sure to enhance any home or office.

In fact, Carol has so many new items, she has reserved a *double* booth at the Newton Craft Show April 30th - May 2nd, but with her Gemini "dual" personality she can probably handle both sides at once!

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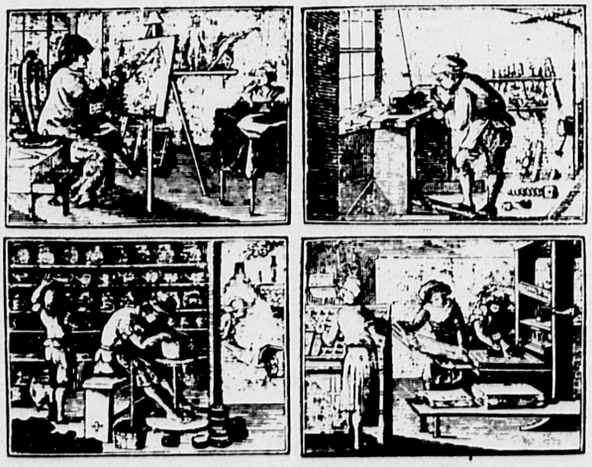


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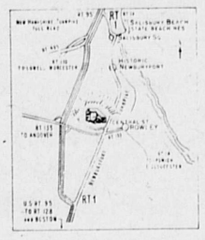
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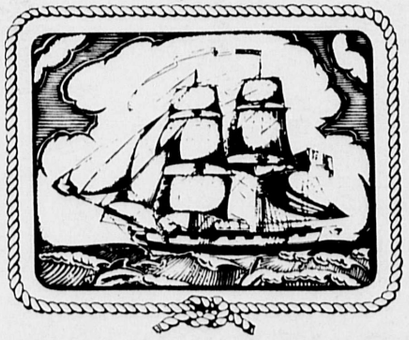
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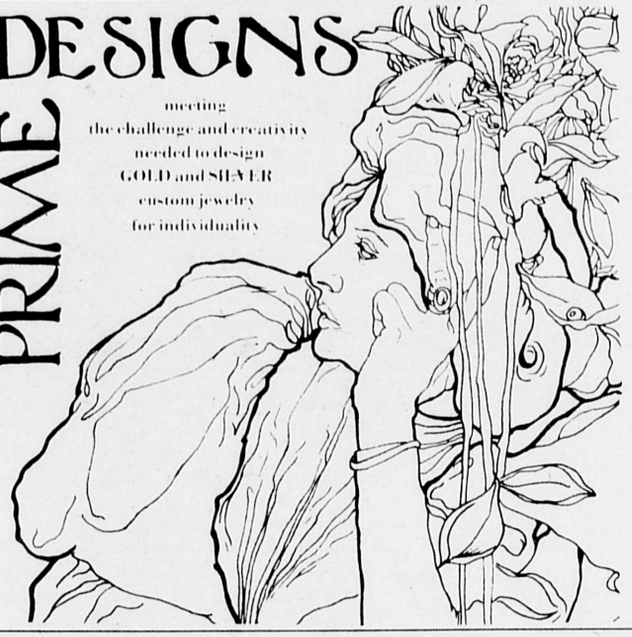
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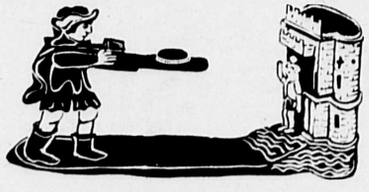
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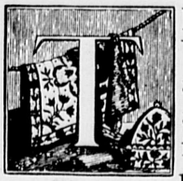
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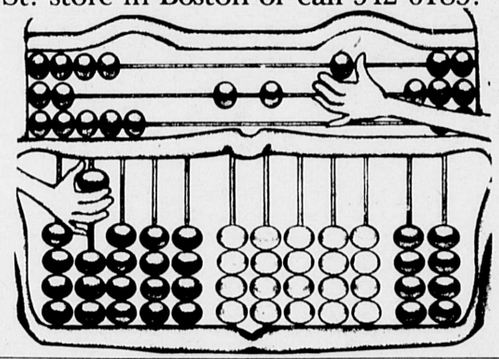


The Calculator Shops—the Boston and Worcester shops that have all the answers—have a remarkable way of answering the blind commercial, professional, and student calculator prospects who are unable to see. Up to now, they have been denied the personal use calculators with only read-outs they would need to have read to them. Calculator Shops Boston Manager. Clare Ellis has announced that they have a calculator that talks, a calculator that gives answers you can hear.

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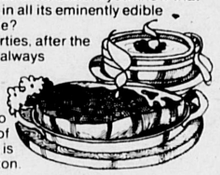
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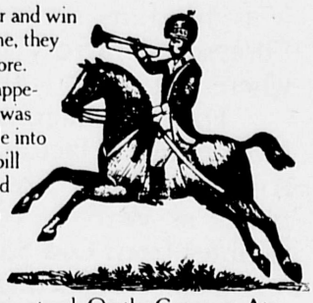


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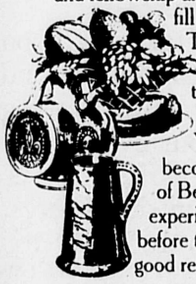
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One day, they'd go on to fight a war and win our independence. In the meantime, they drilled and practiced and drilled some more. It was a guaranteed way to build up an appetite—and a thirst. So as soon as muster was over and the men broke ranks, they'd pile into The Publick House. Tankards would spill over with ale, platters of fowl and roasted meats would top the heavy plank tables, and fellowship and camaraderie would fill our halls. ☆ Today The Publick House still stands where it's always stood. On the Common. At the center of Sturbridge life. And people still pour into our dining rooms. ☆ To partake of our delicious Yankee fare. To sample the specialties that we've become known for—like our Lobster Pie and Prime Ribs of Beef. ☆ Many people come to see us simply for the experience of eating in the same room where, 200 years before them, their forefathers dined. ☆ We think that's a rather good reason, too.



See you on the Common, Buddy Adler, Innkeeper

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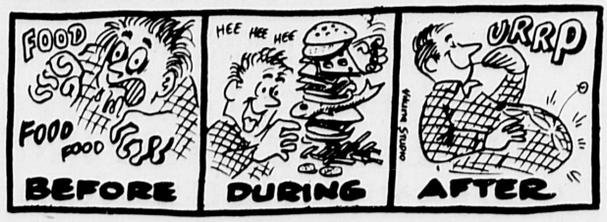
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Western Mass Has Huge Savings At Ware Factory Stores



favorite escape is to simply drive headlong out of the city but with the need to do your own thing to stretch the dollar, you're wise to have a destination that has the promise of helping you to enormous savings on clothing, housewares, rugs and what might be needed for yourself or or gifts. With this objective, it is hard to surpass the mill outlets in great fluorescent factory lofts, next to working mills where you can buy things.

For a generous taste of the bargains in Massachusetts factory stores, you need only a day trip out west of Boston and Sturbridge for such places as Ware in central Massachusetts, just 20 minutes from Old Sturbridge Village.

Before departing remember to take with you the size notes on every member of the family and friends having birthdays and anniversaries coming up, as well as room dimensions in your own house. Include shoes, boots, overshoes, skirts, pants, blouses, shirts, coats, underwear. And don't forget the sizes for infants and toddlers in case you happen on a sleeper that might be practically given away.

Ten miles north of Sturbridge at the junction of Routes 9 and 32 lies the town of Ware with at least six different mill or factory outlet stores to test the bargain hunter's resistance. Slotted among textile mills and clothing manufacturers is the Ware Industries Yard. There you'll find a mecca of mill outlets.

Women go first to Ware Sportswear, a showroom that retails women's clothing made in the adjoining Seven Sisters plant for such stores as Lord & Taylor, Bonwit Tellers, and Saks Fifth Avenue. In contrast to the unexceptional quality of what can be seen in the average outlet store, the garments at Ware Sportswear are of first rate design and workmanship required to meet the high standards of the department stores and women's fashion centers you find described in *Harper's* and *Vogue* —and here, without label, the same items go at ridiculous prices—women's separates or jacketed pants suits for $35 - $50, garments that go for around $100 to $139 in Boston on Newbury Street, or in Mall department stores.

At another store Wedgemoor woolens, mountains of wool and wool blends sell by the yard and by the pound. They come in every color

and are mostly used to make braided or hooked rugs.

Frederic's mill store, whose supplying factory makes the wools and acrylics that go into knit garments, stocks also specialties from other mills in men's, women's and children's knit goods. A machine washable turtleneck or crewneck sweater sells at $4.50 and a women's tunic length cardigan selling for $20 in the stores can be had for $8.50 to $10.00. Children's underwear and socks are at prices rarely seen anywhere.

In the same huge factory yard, where parking is easy, is the Pioneer Valley Factory Shoes Outlet which offers for men work shoes, boots, dress shoes, the new sport shoes, loafers and slippers, all at tremendous savings. Bargains, especially for women, often are better than anything seen at clearance sales.

Recently the store wanted to get rid of thousands of pairs of dress and sport shoes in small and regular sizes and priced them at $1.85 a pair. At Pioneer another special you'll find is handbags. Because of the large number of shoppers at Pioneer, manufacturers of outer wear for men, women and children have their garments sold there also at ridiculous prices.

In the center of the Ware Industries yard is a glass craft studio—the A. A. Caffrey glass tudio. Reflecting the bargains to be had elsewhere in Ware, you'll find milk glass, colored glass, crystal, bowls, vases, stemware and glass steins all at less than retail prices. You can, on some days, actually watch the Caffreys blow glass. When witnessing the processes, including colors and techniques that haven't changed in hundreds of years, you'll marvel at the way useful things evolve—and the ways in which glass gets its color and decorative effects.

Spring Shoes

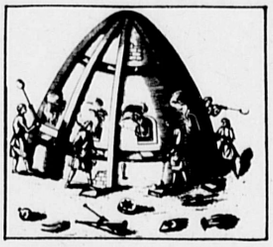
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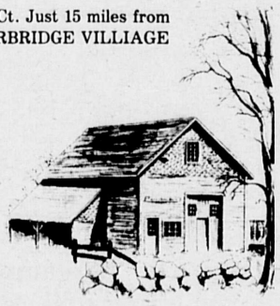
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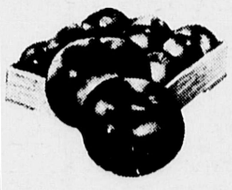




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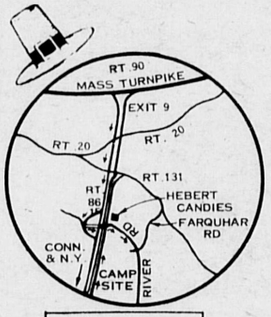


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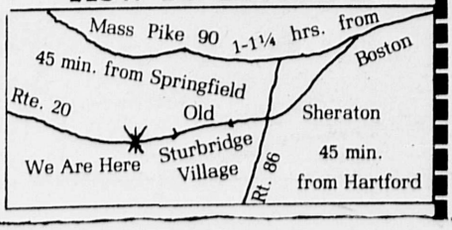
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Like we said, we're not easy to find (hence the map). *But to the true craftsman, we're well worth the effort. Open 9 to 5:30 Mon-Sat.; 11 to 5:30 Sundays.*

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Can't come visit? Send ,50 for our Handbook and Catalogue to:
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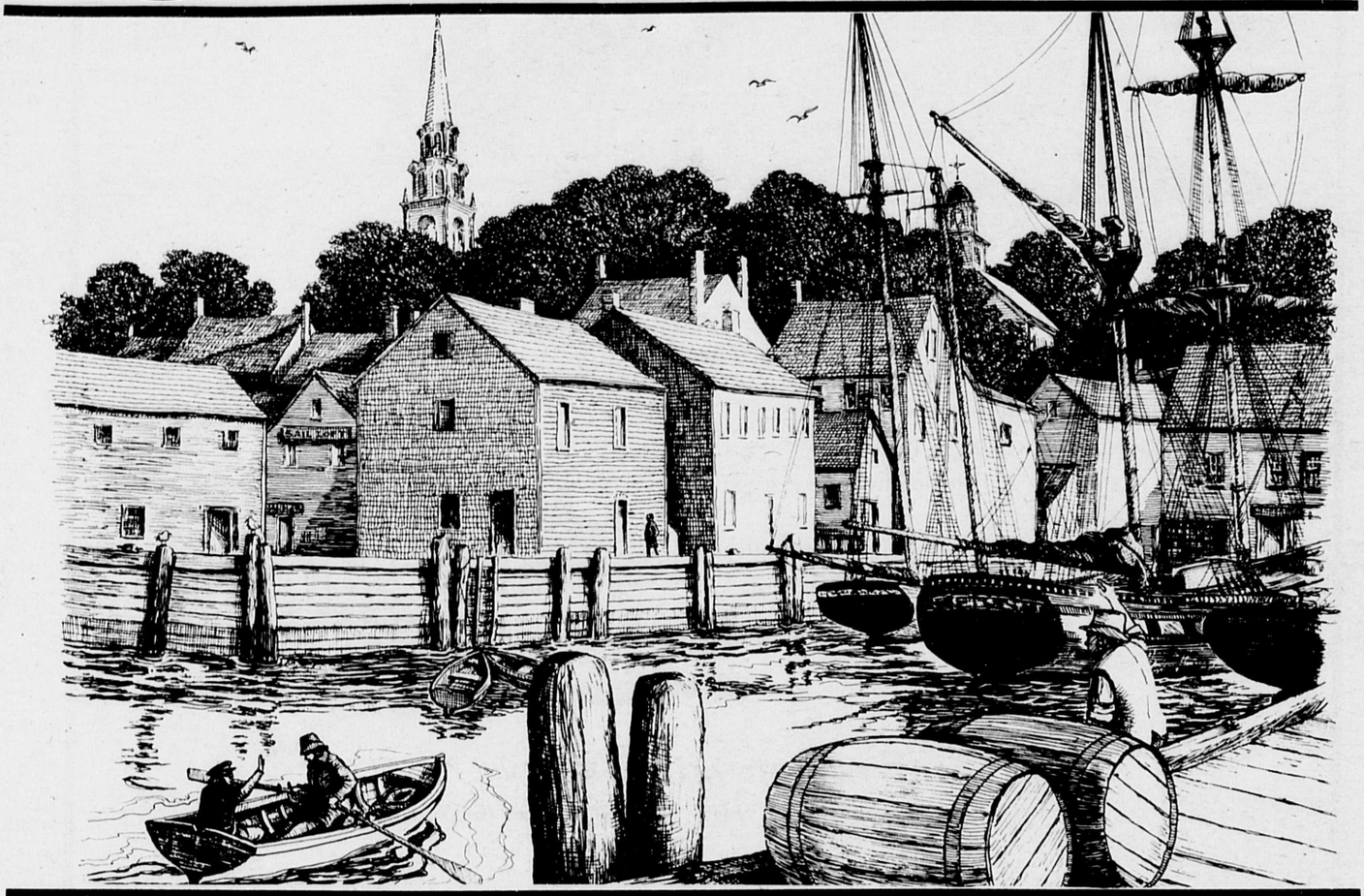
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